MARCH 20, 1920.—[PART II.]

e Open All Day Saturday

mburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
—PHONES— BDWY. 11

rday Specials
FROM OUR
y and Meat Depts.

Rolls ..... 18c dz.
ghnuts ..... 28c dz.
de Sweet Cakes, asst., 18c dz.

Roast ..... 20c lb.
or Roasting ..... 27c lb.
Roast ..... 28c lb.

st Arrived!
—Goose Breasts and Shanks
tzos for the Passover
mburger's—Fourth Floor—Today)

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rardelli
ND CHOCOLAT



Call for
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STREET CIGARETTES
Plain Ends
TO THE LATE KING EDWARD VII

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the lungs are affected.
tarrh may be the forerunner
most dreaded and hopeless
diseases, consumption.
No local treatment affords
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that S.S.S. is the one reme
attacks the disease at its root
blood, and produces such
sults in even the worst cases
tarrh sufferers are urged to
S.S. a thorough trial. It is
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write to the Medical Dep
expert advice as to how
your own case. Address
cific Co., 164 Swift Laboratory
lanta, Ga.—[Advertisement.]

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

In Eleven Parts—188 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX. MARCH 21, 1920.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

GUNS SPRAY DEATH THROUGH WAR-RACKED GERMANY.

TREATY TO PRESIDENT.

Nations' League in Wilson's Hands.

The Chief Executive will do Now no One Knows at Nation's Capital.

Lordly Tumulty Receives Returned Covenant and Scribbles Receipt.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Presi- When now has possession of Versailles treaty of peace and ue of Nations covenant which ssion of the United States failed ently to ratify. What the Presi- proposes to do with the treaty one now knows.

Administration Senators do not ow he will send it back to the te for some time at least, leaving ue to the country at the polls. ord came from the White House garding the President's reception ill-fated pact, nor as to his ow regarding it.

Senator Lodge declared today that e President resubmits the treaty ay have the Foreign Relations mittee will reopen its investiga- into the formation of the pact. will insist on production of the ds of the peace conference, ch are now known to be in exist- They were demanded before, President Wilson said they could be produced.

Senators, it is declared, are the President now that the te has rejected the treaty, and is ing to adopt a peace resolu- ion, confirmation of which will be the next week with every ty of success. A resolution sim- to the Knox peace resolution ced by Mann in the House to- Representative Tinkham of

President can send the treaty to the Senate, he can stand by its backing or he can negotiate new peace with Germany. No ty can be taken by Congress even ough it ratification without ap- of the President.

(It should be decided to nego- ntinued on Fourth Page.)

EX-LOCAL BANKER SENTENCED TO JAIL.



Roger M. Andrews.

ROGER M. ANDREWS IN BOAT WITH NEWBERRY

CONVICTED MAN PRESIDENT OF ROTARY CLUB AND "GERMANIA" IN THIS CITY.

Roger M. Andrews, one of the defendants in the Newberry election frauds case, and sentenced yesterday to one year and six months in a Federal prison for his connection with the case, was well known and popular in Los Angeles a few years ago.

He was president of the Rotary Club and vice-president of the Ad Club here in 1913, and was much in the public eye through his various activities in those and other organizations. He was connected with the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank here for more than three years, but was not, according to Orrs E. Monnette, its president, an official nor did he own any stock in the bank.

In December, 1918, he left the bank and became president of the Germania Publishing Company, at that time the publishers of the Germania, a German-language newspaper.

During his residence in Los Angeles Mr. Andrews was one of the best-known men in public life of the city and a familiar figure at banquets and public gatherings. Among his associates and in the business world in general he had a very high reputation.

NEWBERRY SENTENCED

Michigan Senator Given Two Years.

Sixteen Co-defendants Also Found Guilty, Including His Brother.

Convicted Men Released Under Bonds for Ninety Days Pending an Appeal.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) March 20.—Senator Truman H. Newberry and sixteen of his eighty-four co-defendants were found guilty of criminal conspiracy in the 1918 Senatorial election by a jury in the United States District Court here today.

Besides the Senator, the men convicted were his brother, John S. Newberry; Paul King, his campaign manager; Frederick Cody, New York legislative agent; Charles Floyd, Grand Rapids; Allan A. Templeton, president of the Detroit Board of Commerce; Hannibal Hopkins, publicity director; B. Frank Emery, office manager; Harry O. Turner, Detroit; E. V. Chilson of the national Republican headquarters; Roger Andrews, Menominee, publisher; Milton Oakman, Detroit politician; William J. Mickel, Oshkosh, Wis.; Richard Fletcher, State Labor Commissioner; James F. McGregor, Detroit; Fred Henry, Flint, and George S. Ladd, Strubridge, Mass.

All other defendants were acquitted on the first charge and none was found guilty on the sixth count. The penalty fixed by statute is a fine of $10,000 or less and two years or less in prison.

NEWBERRY GETS MAXIMUM.

Sentences were pronounced upon the convicted men this afternoon as follows:

Senator Newberry, two years in Leavenworth and $10,000 fine; Frederick Cody, two years in Leavenworth and $10,000 fine; Paul King, two years in Leavenworth and $10,000 fine; Charles A. Floyd, two years in Leavenworth and $5000 fine; William J. Mickel, two years; Allan A. Templeton, one year and six months; Roger M. Andrews, one year and six months; Milton Oakman, one year and six months; Richard H. Fletcher, one year and three months; James F. McGregor, one year and three months; Fred Henry, one year and three months; Hannibal Hopkins, one year and one day; E. V. Chilson, one year and one day; John S. Newberry, fined $10,000; Harry O. Turner, fined $2000; B. Frank Emery, fined $2000; George S. Ladd, fined $1000.

Judge Sessions overruled a motion for a new trial pending an appeal.

Senator Newberry announced this afternoon he would "continue to represent in the U. S. Senate the people who elected me."

NEWBERRY "NOT ASHAMED."

The Senator said:

"I am proud of the fact that the record in this case contains nothing of which I need be ashamed.

"No proof of fraud, bribery or other despicable crime was produced, and I was convicted under a law that is not thoroughly understood and whose interpretation by the court is open to further adjudication. Under the charge I was made a conspirator if I had knowledge that my campaign was going to cost others than myself more than $3750. That, to my mind, is the nub of the whole thing.

"Being conscious of no criminal conduct, unless after conference with my senatorial associates they deem it inadvisable, I will continue to represent in the United States Senate the people who elected me. I have no personal wish to crowd myself into the Senate, but I will continue to hold my membership until the Senate itself or the highest court in the land decides otherwise. Whether I shall continue to exercise my functions as a Senator pending these determinations, depends upon the advice of other Senators as I have stated."

DEFENSE MADE A SLIP.

Testimony offered by the defense was the determining factor in bringing the jury to the verdict of guilt.

"Without Paul King's testimony that he told Senator Newberry the campaign would cost $50,000, the government had a weak case and without the King-Newberry letters no case at all," said one of the jurors. "We could find no other way, however, after the defense itself had supplemented the scanty government proof that Newberry had taken an active part in the campaign and shown by his own writings that he directed almost every important move."

"We are all with you, Senator," said several freed defendants as they crowded around him. The chief figure in the trial grasped their hands. His wife, brother and son were with him, Mrs. Newberry showing the effects of the verdict only in

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

Authority on Labor Legislation.



Hon. Mackenzie King,
Leader of the Liberals in the House of Commons at Ottawa, Can.

MACKENZIE KING IS TO VISIT LOS ANGELES.

LEADER OF CANADIAN LIBERALS WILL INVESTIGATE OPEN SHOP WHILE HERE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) March 20.—Hon. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberals in the House of Commons at Ottawa, will visit cities on the Pacific Coast, spending several days in Los Angeles to study the open-shop movement.

Mr. King is successor to the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier and is well known in the United States. He has been connected with the Rockefeller foundation fund for several years and is an authority on matters pertaining to labor legislation.

A few years ago Mr. King was Minister of Labor in the Laurier Cabinet and during his office fathered legislative measures which have been adopted in part elsewhere.

He is now conducting a survey of the open shop in prepartion for a report to be submitted to the house this fall. Liberals are talking of arranging meetings throughout western Canada at which Mr. King will explain his stand on the labor question. It is said similar arrangements may be made in Pacific Coast cities in the United States.

SANTA CRUZ HOOVER CLUB.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA CRUZ, March 19.—Temporary organization of a Republican Hoover Club was effected here today. David C. Moore was chosen temporary chaigman and J. L. Johnson temporary secretary. The club is to be organized permanently Monday.

Last Lincoln Guard Dies.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BROOKVILLE (Pa.) March 20.—Samuel A. Craig, aged 81, former congressman, newspaper editor and said to have been last surviving member of Lincoln's guard of honor when the President's body lay in state in Indianapolis, is dead from exposure. His body was found in the woods near here.

Million for Apple Orchard.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WALLA WALLA, March 20.—Announcement has been made of the sale of the Baker-Langdon apple orchard, a 600-acre property, to the Stanton Investment company, composed principally of Steubenville, O., capitalists. The price was $1,-050,000.

PROPOSE STATE FUND FOR ROAD FROM RENO.

HIGHWAY EXTENDS TO UTAH LINE, FOLLOWING PIONEER DAY ROUTE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 20.—A proposal to raise $450,000 as Northern California's share of a project to construct from Reno, Nev., to the Utah line a substantial highway following the overland route of pioneer days was adopted at a meeting here today of hotel men and highway enthusiasts called at the suggestion of L. A. Nares, former president of the California State Automobile Association.

Nevada counties through which the highway would pass have issued bonds for a share of the work, with the proviso that unless funds from other sources are forthcoming by October 1, the issues become void. Mayor Stewart of Reno said Washoe county has turned over to the Nevada Highway Commission last week $185,000 as its share of the road work.

Owing to the sparse settlement of most of the Nevada counties it was conceded there must be assistance from other sources in building the highway and so co-operation of Northern California and Utah was sought, speakers said, as the road would directly connect these localities.

Utah was willing to participate, F. C. Schramm, president of the Salt Lake City Commercial Club, declared.

With the money from Utah, California and Nevada an equal sum will be available from the Federal post road fund, speakers today declared.

The road, it is estimated, will cost $1,800,000.

Nevada and Utah were strongly represented at the conference here today.

NAVAL MAN DIES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, March 20.—Dr. Oliver Dwight Norton, naval examiner, stationed during the war at Los Angeles, died this morning at his Montecito home. He had been an invalid for three years, but despite his indisposition he served continuously during the war. He was 60 years old. The funeral takes place Monday morning from the residence. Cremation will take place at Los Angelse Monday afternoon.

BRIEF HISTORY OF NEWBERRY'S CASE.

Truman H. Newberry was elected United States Senator from Michigan by a majority of 7567 votes over Henry Ford, according to the official report of the State canvassing board. The figures announced were: Newberry, 220,054; Ford, 212,487 — one of the closest races ever recorded in a Michigan Senatorial election.

First formal charges of irregularities in the 1918 campaign came January 6, 1919, when Henry Ford filed with the Senate an appeal for a recount. He alleged improper use of mails by the Newberry campaign committee, intimidation of voters, improper rejection of ballots, and charged that at least 10,000 ballots were unlawfully counted for Newberry. He charged many election boards included intense partisans of Newberry. Charges of "fraud and corruption" also were made by Lieut.-Gov. L. D. Dickinson and it was on these charges, according to the Federal Department of Justice, that the grand jury inquiry was ordered.

ST. PAUL POT ROAST DAYS WILL CONTINUE.

SUCCESS OF SALES OF CHEAPER MEATS SURPASSES HOUSEWIVES' HOPES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, March 20.—Bargain days in the cheaper cuts of meats will probably continue to be a feature of the St. Paul campaign against high living costs. The success of the sales of practically all boneless cuts of rump beef for pot roasts on Wednesday and Thursday far surpassed the expectations of the women responsible for launching the plan.

Following a conference between the woman agent of the Department of Justice, who is co-operating with the League of St. Paul Housewives, with packers and local meat dealers, it was announced that rump cuts would be sold for two days of this week at fifteen cents a pound. Nearly every leading dealer in meats actively aided by ordering large supplies of the meat and advertising the fact among their customers, who passed the word to their friends. No special advertising campaign was made, but no dealer was left with unsold stock on his hand.

Another aid to popularity of the plan was a cooking school held at the auditorium of the public library, where expert cooks gave actual demonstrations of methods of preparing and serving the meat. The demonstrations were attended by large numbers, mostly newlyweds, or younger matrons who displayed much interest and kept the expert busy explaining reasons for every step.

Mrs. Gilbert Guttersen, who is acting chairman for the State, and Mrs. James T. Hale, second vice-chairman, women's division, originated the sale, and will continue their activities in the campaign to help solve the high price condition of food and clothing.

They announce that the sales on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, the cheaper cuts of other meats will be added to the menu at cut rates, soon to be announced. The preparation of these is also to be demonstrated by an expert chef.

ALBANY AND ST. PAUL RESULTS FOR CENSUS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Population statistics for 1920 announced tonight by the Census Bureau included:

St. Paul, Minn., 234,595, an increase of 19,851, or 9.2 per cent. over 1910.

Albany, N. Y., 113,344, increase 13,091 or 13.1 per cent.

St. Paul was the twenty-sixth city of the country in point of population in 1910, when it had 214,-744 people, and showed an increase of 51,679 or 31.5 per cent. in the preceding decade. Denver, twenty-seventh city, and St. Paul's nearest rival in 1910, with 213,381, has not been reported for 1920, nor has Rochester, N. Y., which was twenty-fifth city with 218,149. Louisville, which was twenty-fourth city, has reported 234,891 for 1920 and has been passed by Toledo, O., thirtieth city in 1910, whose population in 1920 was 243,109.

Albany, N. Y., was fiftieth city in 1910 with 100,253 people, and an increase of 6.5 per cent. in the decade.

HOTEL CLERK DIES IN FIRE AROUSING GUESTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MASON (Iowa) March 20.—Maurice Aplin, head clerk of the Cecil Hotel here, lost his life in a fire early today in the hotel, when running from room to room to arouse guests.

There were more than 100 persons in the hotel and all escaped, many with little clothing on. Aplin undertook the task of calling the guests when it was found the fire had damaged the telephone system. The damage was estimated at about $75,000.

The building commissioner says it is doubtful that the building can be repaired.

NEW UPRISINGS IN FIVE MORE STATES REPORTED.

Government Troops are Rushing to the Central Part of Germany; Two Thousand Already Dead.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

STUTTGART, March 19.—Private dispatches report a virtual state of civil war in Saxony and Thuringia. The government is censoring the newspaper reports to prevent the spread of alarm.

Uprisings in Bavaria, Wuerttemburg, Baden and the north are learned of here. Loyal government troops are reported proceeding to the central part of Germany. The number of loyal Reichswehr troops available at various points is not revealed.

Large sections of Germany are resounding to the rattle of machine gun and rifle fire in the civil warfare which so far since the beginning of the Berlin revolt last Saturday is estimated by some Berlin computators to have cost 2000 lives.

The Ebert Cabinet will remain intact for the time being, according to high official sources. There has been discussion of Dr. Mueller's retirement. Count Von Bernstorff is a candidate for deputy in the next elections and frequently has been mentioned for the post of Foreign Affairs, but he is opposed because of the possible attitude of American opinion.

It is recognized the Berlin negotiations may bring demands for Cabinet changes that otherwise would not be contemplated.

It is generally agreed that the National Assembly will meet in Berlin next Thursday instead of Tuesday.

BERLIN GETTING NORMAL.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, March 20.—Something of its normal aspect returned to Berlin late today. The only reports of a disturbing nature came from cities and towns outside the capital, principally in the Rhine industrial centers, where local soviet governments and Communist regimes are declared to have been set up. To what extent the Reds are in control is not known, but that there are serious disorders of all kinds among the laboring elements in these places is generally accepted.

Fear of an attack by the Communists, who yesterday were reported to be marching on Berlin, has caught great tension. The police and military have taken all precautions. A double row of barbed wire entanglements at all the cross streets from the northwestern part of the city at Moabit is a semi-circle round the inner city as far as Schoenenberg. This is reinforced with machine guns and manned by strong bodies of troops.

SIEGE DECREE HELPED.

A decree by President Ebert proclaiming an intensified state of siege in Berlin may have been responsible to a considerable extent in bringing about a decrease in disorder, but it is generally believed that the settling of the strike in Berlin, which throughout the short-lived regime of Dr. Kapp resulted in disorganization, was the chief element in restoration of at least partially normal conditions.

It is expected the workmen will be given extensive concessions, although these have not been announced. Early in the day the strike was enforced rigorously, Socialist and Spartacan pickets patrolling the city.

Chancellor Bauer, Foreign Minister Mueller and Herr Giesberts, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, arrived from Stuttgart today. These ministers participated in the negotiations which culminated in the settlement of labor difficulties.

SHAKE-UP PREDICTED.

No momentous decision relative to the future conduct of affairs in Germany can be looked for before the arrival here of President Ebert and the other members of his ministry. Various quarters predict changes in the make-up of the government. Word comes from Stuttgart that the National Assembly meeting called for Tuesday in Berlin has been postponed to Thursday.

The Bourse will reopen Tuesday. Money exchange quotations will be made Monday in the Chamber of Commerce.

Latest reports say Dusseldorf still is holding out against the Reds, but that a general strike remains in force in the city. The commander of the Reichswehr troops has asked the Bavarians and Wuerttembergers for help. Workmen stormed the prison at Luettringhausen, near Dusseldorf and released the prisoners.

At Buer, Westphalia, Communists are reported to have disarmed the police, establishing soviet government.

RADICALS UNYIELDING?

Fear of economic and political chaos primarily was responsible for the consent by Vice-Chancellor Schiffer and the Prussian ministers who represent the cabinet to conditions which mean a radical swing to the Left in the government policies. While the independents are pledged to abide by the truce effected by Carl Legien, chairman of the federation's commission, it is expected that the radicals will continue their political strike in an attempt to force greater concessions.

Official declarations today were vague and permitted the conclusion that the government is skeptical regarding the federation's ability to keep the radical independents and Communists in check.

The city is enveloped in a heavy rain, which keeps everybody indoors. The streets are strongly patrolled by regular troops.

Dr. Wolfgang Kapp is reported to be at Hamburg.

ALLIES TO ACT?

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, March 20.—There are many indications, according to a dispatch from Cologne today, that the Allies are preparing to advance their concentrations of troops at Strasbourg and Metz farther into Germany if the country does not quiet down soon, the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Amsterdam reports.

The War Office announced today that there was no truth in a published report that 1000 Communists after fighting with troops at Elberfeld, Rhenish Prussia, were driven into the occupied territory and were disarmed by British troops.

The general strike in Germany has been called off, according to Berlin advices received here this afternoon. The government, it is said, has accepted the workers' demands, including far-reaching concessions to the Independent Socialists, which will be made public shortly.

It was announced in the Baden Diet yesterday that the Ebert government had offered large rewards for the arrest of Dr. Kapp and Gen. Luettwitz, the leaders of the recent revolt in Berlin, according to a dispatch from Cologne today, transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Amsterdam.

The German National Assembly will continue its sessions at Stuttgart until conditions at Berlin are normal, says a Stuttgart dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

TO GET WORSE.

Conditions in Germany are expected to get much worse before they improve, is the opinion of British Foreign Office officials, based on latest dispatches. The officials express confidence, however, that some sort of central government will ultimately prevail. It would appear this belief is based more on desire than on information forwarded by British representatives in Germany. These representatives tell of the increasing number of towns being taken over by newly organized soviets.

Food is expected to be the deciding factor and the Ebert government has requested the Allies to maintain their present system of supplying foodstuffs which have become inadequate. With transportation virtually suspended many towns are beginning to feel the pinch.

TROOPS OUT OF LEIPSIC.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, March 20.—Leipsic is being successfully cleared by troops of the regular army, according to a Dresden dispatch quoting the Nachrichten of Hamburg. The Leipsic Volkshaus is burning and the workmen's losses have been exceedingly heavy.

Troops of the Von Luettwitz forces which were being besieged in the castle at Schieswig, seventy miles northwest of Hamburg, have surrendered unconditionally and power is again in the hands of the old government, according to the Nachrichten of Hamburg.

Of the castle garrison six were killed or badly wounded. On the people's side one man was killed and one wounded.

A telegram from Bremen today denied reports in circulation that German Bolsheviats were in power

(Continued on Second Page.)

WILHELM DRINKING, SLEEPING LITTLE BECAUSE OF UPRISING.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

AMERONGEN, March 20.—The week of strain following the events in Germany has apparently made a great impression upon the mental and physical condition of the former German Emperor. His nervousness and sleeplessness are increasing. He behaves in a manner which seems utterly strange to his servants.

Where formerly he drank only light wines at meal time, the former monarch now calls for wine during the intervals of his wood sawing. His nervous habit of straddling chairs has increased. The exile's anxiety is heightened by the illness of his wife, who for a long time has been a sufferer with mild attacks of heart disease. These recurred frequently this week.

The outings of the former Kaiserin are spent in the sunshine in the garden, where she lies in a reclining chair. She is under the almost constant care of Dr. Foerstner, for a long time her personal physician.

TREATY DEFEAT A TRAGEDY, SAYS EDITORIAL COMMENT

Editorial Comment on Treaty Defeat is Filled with Grave Censure.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Editorials on the defeat of the Peace Treaty in general carry expressions of sadness, with pity for the greatest nation in the world, its power bound and impotent in the power of selfish politics, and hatred—a condition unequalled in all the history of the world. The President and Senator Lodge are about equally responsible for the tragic denouement of eight months of wrangling.

Comments follow:

NEW YORK TRIBUNE: The defeat is a tragedy whose horror is intensified by the sordidness of the final scene. The inefficiency and self-seeking of our self-named leaders never could be more finally revealed. In the final hour, completely exposed, he was able to drive enough Senators to drive a dagger into the heart of his own work. Let it not be read as a mere party victory. The country withdraws from the world in selfish isolation. Aloofness is impossible.

NEW YORK TIMES: Senator Lodge has accomplished his purpose, but not as he had planned. He has never wavered in his resolve to destroy Mr. Wilson's work, but he intended that the Senate should ratify, the President reject. It was not the Treaty of Versailles that he would have ratified; it was his purpose to ratify his own League covenant, the

(Continued on Second Page.)

TODAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

WEATHER. Cloudy. Wind at 5 miles; velocity, 9 miles. Highest temperature, 74 degrees; lowest, 48 degrees. Forecast: Fair and warmer in Los Angeles and vicinity; Sunday, moderate southwester. For detailed weather data see last page of this section.

LOCAL. CALIFORNIA. Packing house chain olive poisoning. Part of Russian war plot. Steamship loading of Crown Prince leaves harbor. Battleship fleet to leave for Pasadena tomorrow. Pasadena plans final cold turkey dinner.

LOCAL. A supposed I.W.W. bomb in a room near where trial was in progress, followed by the arrest of Attorney George H. Shibley and seizure of Mexican mine property, on suspicion of conspiracy.

Dr. Ralph Segerser, physician who has practiced in the city for many years, is dead.

Two Indians were convicted of murder and will be sentenced today.

Campaign Director Hamilton is sending letters to workers in the State in behalf of Hoover clubs.

Senator Truman H. Newberry, United States Senator from Michigan, found guilty of conspiracy yesterday, fined $10,000 and sentenced to two years in prison.

Judge Bledsoe to hear a general review of the charges concerning the schism in the Christian Science church.

Four more Indiana coal operators are indicted for alleged violation of the Lever act.

Editorials in the leading newspapers of the country very generally condemn President Wilson and Senator Lodge equally for the defeat of the peace treaty.

FOREIGN. Two thousand are killed in Germany in clashes between mobs and soldiers. Berlin is returning to normal and fewer reports of a disturbing nature from outside the capital are being received.

WILL FLOOD KENNEDY MINE TO STOP FIRE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JACKSON, March 20.—In order to control a fire in the Kennedy mine here, which has been burning for weeks, the Argonaut mine, which adjoins the Kennedy and connects through inter-communicating channels, has suspended operations and will be flooded, it was announced by N. F. Kelsey, superintendent of the Argonaut.

The Kennedy and Argonaut mines are among the greatest gold producers in California.

Fire has been smoldering in the Argonaut mine for more than a year and flames broke out in the Kennedy workings below the 1000-foot level. The work of flooding the Kennedy mine commenced more than one week ago.

Kelsey said the two properties face a shut-down of from five to six months.

BLAST NEAR POSTOFFICE.

Supposed I.W.W. Bomb Wrecks Room Near Trial Courtroom.

An explosion, which police declare may have been caused by a bomb made by a member of the I.W.W. and cached in an unused fireplace in a room on the top floor of a lodging-house, across Commercial street from the postoffice, last night wrecked the room, shattered the glass of many windows and threw residents in the neighborhood of the postoffice into a near-panic.

George L. Chatterton, manager of the St. Elmo Hotel, next door to the rooming-house, turned in a fire alarm. Most of the apparatus in the downtown district responded. Investigation by firemen and police detectives, revealed that there was no fire and that the clouds of smoke which poured from the windows of a room on the third and top floor of the lodging-house, had been caused by an explosion. The force of the explosion had blown out the fireplace, the heavy iron and marble mantle, many bricks from the chimney and had filled the room with debris of plaster, furniture and bricks.

Persons living in the lodging-houses near by poured into the streets. Deputy Sheriffs, who heard the noise of the explosion in their office, rushed to the scene fearing that the postoffice had been blown up.

An investigation was started promptly by Detective Sergeant Bean and Malcolm MacLaren, an arson expert. Several suspects were questioned late last night, but no arrests were made. A radical book, written in Spanish, was found by the detectives in the room where the explosion occurred. It will be translated today.

The room in which the explosion occurred has been untenated for some time and one explanation being considered by the police is that safe crackers had hidden a store of black powder in the chimney and that this powder exploded. A peculiar fact is that the scene is a scant stone's throw from the courtroom where the I.W.W. trials are in progress.

WILSON BLAMED FOR DEAD PACT.

Treaty Failure Said to be Result of Obstinacy.

American Editors Also Bitter Against Lodge.

Editorial Comment Reveals Resentment and Regret.

(Continued from First Page.)

mangled remains of the compact after he and his packed Committee on Foreign Relations had worked their evil will upon it. The Senate is Republican, and there rests the responsibility. Mr. Lodge has been beaten at his own game, a most despicable, deadly game, and upon him, as the Republican leader, the actual responsibility falls.

NEW YORK WORLD: There have been humiliating episodes in our history, but nothing that was quite so humiliating as this, nothing that so sharply challenged the capacity for American people for self-government. The records of the Senate constitute the most mortifying chapter in American history.

BALTIMORE SUN: The treaty is formally returned to President Wilson, the idea being to put the next move up to the President. That is a confession of the Senate's incapacity, which ought to be galling to the majority leader, whose plan it is—but perhaps it is the best thing that can be done. Maybe the sick President will show himself able to function if the Senate is not.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: We are left in the attitude of having turned tail and fled from a situation which we, more than any other nation involved, were instrumental in bringing about. The responsibility rests with the United States Senate.

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT: The battalion of death is victorious. The treaty of peace is beaten in the house of its friends. Wilson today is confronted by the fact that he has not only sacrificed the treaty, but has lost the confidence of the people, even in his own party. Yet the treaty is not dead. The thing which it embodies is greater than Woodrow Wilson, greater than the Republican party or the Democratic party, and somehow it yet will triumph.

NEW ORLEANS TIMES-PICAYUNE: It is better to have no treaty than a treaty which carries with it reservations and expressions insulting to our former allies, a hodge-podge of pander to allen-minded vote groups in America and an affront to the comrades-in-arms of a brief sixteen months ago.

PITTSBURGH DISPATCH: Popular pressure for decisive action may force the hands of all the politicians. The country is tired of the delays and wants the matter over and done with.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER: Had the President been willing to leave to his friends in the Senate a larger measure of discretion it is possible that the Senate months ago would have ratified the instrument. The Democratic Senate leadership, doubtless responsive to the White House will, refused too long to entertain the idea of concession.

CHICAGO JOURNAL: Senator Lodge and his treaty rippers have succeeded in keeping the United States at war with Germany for yet another season. At the bidding of a group of irreconcilables who make no secret of their purpose to keep the United States out of the League of Nations, Lodge amended the treaty with so-called reservations until many of its sincere friends believed that to make peace with Germany in this fashion would be to start a quarrel with our allies, particularly with Canada. Naturally these men voted against the amended document, choosing rather to "bear the ills we have than to fly to others which we know not of." Senator Lodge is in no small degree responsible for the reactionary plot which has just failed in Germany. If Bolshevism follows reaction he will be responsible for that. He has made himself the arch conspirator against peace and cannot escape blame for the evils which are due to the lack of peace.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Defeat of treaty ratification in the Senate was virtually certain the moment it became clear that the President would not accept reservations. Democratic party regularity is a powerful tie, and there was little chance of its being broken. Mr. Wilson himself sealed the fate of the covenant. The event makes sardonic comment on his statecraft. At Paris he made repeated sacrifices of principle to save the covenant. But at Washington he would make no concession to the demand for safeguards in his country's interest. There is a consistency of egotistic purpose in this which must be recognized, but we do not think history will write it down as admirable.

CHICAGO EVENING POST: Americans who understand the situation and who see the real significance of this act of repudiation will bow their heads in shame for their country. We stand alone in the world today, and it is not a "splendid isolation." We stand alone in our own hemisphere—except for the inglorious companionship of Mexico and Venezuela. The rest of mankind seeks to struggle forward, while we hold back. Our prestige is no longer one of moral worth, of devotion to high international ideals—it is the sordid prestige of material wealth. We are richer in gold and goods than the rest of the world, and form our purse-proud attitude we tell it to go its own way and leave us in undisturbed enjoyment of our prosperity. Thus ends the Americanization of the treaty of which we have heard so much. We have exchanged the love and confidence of the world's peoples for their hatred and distrust.

COMMENT IS MILD IN ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS.

UNITED KINGDOM REALIZED LONG AGO THAT TREATY WAS DOOMED TO FAIL.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, March 20.—The rejection of the German peace treaty by the United States Senate brought out little comment in the London newspapers today, as vote adverse to the pact had been more or less generally anticipated.

"Just as we had expected" was the expression in official quarters at the News.

Of the afternoon newspapers the Westminster Gazette made editorial comment. It placed the blame for the situation upon the treaty-making system of the United States.

"A proper democratic control of foreign policy is very necessary," say the newspaper, "but it is clearly equally necessary to be most careful in inventing the ministry to enable it to co-operate."

PEACE DECLARATION WILL BE POSTPONED.

SENATOR KNOX IS ILL, AND SENATE IS DIVIDED ON MODE OF ACTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Republican Senate leaders made a canvass of the situation today and decided to defer for several days their attempt to bring up for action the resolution of Senator Knox declaring the state of war ended. Senator Knox is ill, and it is likely that consideration of the measure will be delayed until late next week.

The majority leaders apparently were not entirely certain how much support they could muster for the resolution. Some of the irreconcilables indicated that they would oppose any Senate action embodying a general declaration of international policy, while some of the mild reservationists withheld their decision while they looked over the possibilities of getting another Senate vote on the treaty's ratification.

TAFT IS OPTIMISTIC OVER TREATY DEFEAT.

SADDENED BY NEWS FROM WASHINGTON, BUT FIRM IN BELIEF FOR FUTURE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GREENSBORO (N. C.) March 20.—William H. Taft, in an interview given out here, was still hopeful that the treaty might be brought back into the Senate and ratified at some future time.

The ex-President, who has devoted a very large amount of his time and the greater portion of his writings to an advocacy of the League of Nations covenant as brought back from the conference by President Wilson, was visibly saddened by the news of the treaty defeat, but remained optimistic.

"I have nothing to say except that I am very sorry," said Mr. Taft. "In fact, that seems to be about all that there is to say. However, it may come back. You know it already has come back once, and it may do so again. I certainly hope so."

Edison Company Strike Called.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 20.—A strike directed against the Commonwealth Edison Company was called today by Frank Ragen, head of the newly-organized Edison Employees' Union, who said three-fourths of the concern's 5000 employees would be out by tomorrow. Company officers declared few employees failed to report today. Union leaders said the men were striking for recognition of the union and for reinstatement of 300 employees, who, they said, were discharged for joining the union.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement

Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.]

TWO THOUSAND GERMANS DEAD.

(Continued from First Page.)

on the Weser. The message says that work is proceeding normally in the Weser ports (Bremen, Bremerhaven and vicinity.)

ESSEN SHELLED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

AMSTERDAM, March 20.—The battle for the control of Essen, home of the immense Krupp arms and industrial works, lasted twenty-four hours before the communists finally won possession of the city, according to a dispatch from Muenster to the Telegraaf today. During the battle Essen was shelled by artillery in possession of the workingmen.

The government of the city is now in the hands of a "committee of action," the dispatch reports.

The commander of the government troops at Muenster has telegraphed Premier Bauer declaring the situation in the Rhine provinces is growing more serious, says a dispatch to the Telegraaf.

Virtually all the industrial region is in control of the Spartacists, according to the commander, who asked Minister of Defense Noske not to resign, saying the troops were confident of his power to restore normal conditions.

RHINELAND FIGHTS ON.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERNE, March 20.—Combats are continuing in the Rhineland mining district. Armed bands of strikers and Communists with hand grenades and steel helmets are patrolling the country. The Reichswehr is sending armored trains against them.

Violent fighting is reported at Essen and Gelsenkirchen. Workers are forming a Red army at Aschersleben and Quedlinburg, respectively, thirty-three and thirty-one miles southwest of Magdeburg. In these towns sharp encounters occurred and many persons were killed or wounded.

Fighting recommenced at Leipsic yesterday after failure of negotiations. It is reported hundreds have been killed or wounded.

ESSEN SOVIET CAPITAL?

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BRUSSELS, March 20.—The capture of Essen was effected on Friday by a Spartacan army of about 100,000 men with seventy-seven guns and an equipment of armored automobiles, according to advices from Aix la Chapelle today. The Spartacans proclaimed a soviet republic there.

During last night, the advices add, the manufacturing city of Duesseldorf, on the Rhine, north of Cologne, was captured by Spartacan forces, the government troops evacuating it without a fight.

THREE CRUISERS TAKEN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HAMBURG, March 19.—The German cruisers Schwarzburg, Regensburg and Wittelsbach were taken possession of at Kiel without bloodshed this morning by sailors at the naval stations, after the government troops in the station had been disarmed, according to reports from Kiel received here. The officers of the cruisers were deposed and the white flag was hoisted over the vessels. The captain of the Wittelsbach, the reports add, committed suicide by shooting.

TO RESCUE AMERICANS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COBLENZ, March 20.—A special train made up by local German authorities at the direction of American army officers left this city at 2:15 o'clock this morning for Leipsic to bring out 200 American and Allied business men who are stranded there and reported in danger.

The train will reach Leipsic this afternoon and is due to return here tomorrow night. The train crew is in charge of Lieut. Hans Frischmann, the adjutant of the German military mission with the Allied army of occupation. By skipping way stations it would be possible to make the run to Leipsic and return in twelve hours.

PARIS HEARS IMPROVEMENT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, March 20.—The situation has so improved in Berlin, according to news to the German delegation, that the Ebert government is returning to the capital, an agreement with the independent Socialist having been reached. The general strike has ended, but the situation in the Ruhr district is worse. All trains there are held by Communists and the proclamation of a soviet government is expected Sunday or Monday, the advices say.

Gustav Noske, who tendered his resignation as Minister of Defense to President Ebert of Germany, has decided to remain in office, the Social Democrat and Democratic members of the National Assembly having given him a vote of confidence.

EBERT ON WAY?

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

STUTTGART, March 20.—The entire Ebert government including Minister of Defense Noske, will leave for Berlin tonight on a special train. Gen. Von Seecht, in command at Berlin, has sent a wireless message saying that everything is quiet in the capital.

Premier Bauer, Foreign Minister Mueller and Herr Giesberts, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, preceded the other members of the government arriving in Berlin this morning, where they immediately opened negotiations with the unions.

Gustav Noske, Minister of Defense in the Ebert government, was still in Stuttgart tonight, but was prepared to leave for Berlin tomorrow to join Premier Bauer, Foreign Minister Mueller and Herr Giesberts Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, should they deem it advisable.

ROBBERS LOOT FIFTY SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MODESTO, March 20.—Robbers looted the safe deposit vault of the First National Bank of Crow's Landing of Liberty Bonds, jewelry and other valuables at an early hour this morning. The bank officials say it will be several days before the exact amount of loss is known, but rough estimates place the value of the stolen property at from $40,000 to $50,000.

Entrance to the vault was obtained by burning a hole over the combination with an acetylene torch. Undersheriff A. S. Dingley, who investigated the robbery all day, said tonight he had a clue and promised further developments shortly.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement

Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.]

See Ville de Paris Advertisement

On Pages 18 and 19, Part III, today's Times, for Easter values.—[Advertisement.]

MEXICO'S OIL LANDS OPENED.

Presidential Decree Permits Granting Concessions.

Existing Laws for Petroleum Must be Complied With.

National Rights to Subsoil Lands are Reaffirmed.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, March 20.—A Presidential decree issued yesterday authorizes the granting of concessions for exploitation of oil lands in territories belonging to the nation.

The decree provides that concessionaries must comply with existing laws regulating the petroleum industry, including their assent to the organic petroleum law which a future Congress must enact.

In addition to affirming national domain over both surface and subsoil of those national lands which are to be opened to exploitation, the decree reaffirms national right to the subsoil of all oil lands in Mexico and fixes the preferential classes for the granting of concessions to national lands as follows: First, those holding oil concessions bordering Federal lands opened for exploitation; second, those holding lands bordering national lands, but not having oil concessions for the lands they now hold, and third, those holding oil concessions within two kilometers of national lands.

Other points upon which stress is laid in the decree are as follows:

TEN-YEAR CONCESSIONS.

Concessions are to be granted for ten years, with a renewal right under the Federal executive department's consent; those seeking concessions not included in the privileged classes are limited to a concession three kilometers long; concessionaires must drill within five years from the date of the concession one well for each two kilometers of the land conceded, the first well within the first year; concessionaires must pay 100 pesos yearly tax for each kilometer or fraction thereof.

The government tax consists of 5 per cent. of production for the first 1000 cubic meters of petroleum and 20 per cent. for 5000 cubic meters daily and over, the tax being paid in cash or oil, the value being fixed at point of production. The government is to take its share as scheduled, should a producer produce 50 per cent. of a well's capacity.

NATIVES PREFERRED.

Concessions are to be granted to natives or naturalized Mexicans or companies organized under Mexican laws exclusively. In addition to being subject to all existing Mexican laws and petroleum regulations, concessionaires may not transfer their concessions to a foreign government or company nor admit them as associates.

Article XXIV of the decree provides for confiscation of a concession, buildings, deposits, etc., by the government should a concessionaire ask protection from any foreign government or admit a foreign government or a foreign company as an associate. Nullification of a concession is provided for if such a concessionaire fail to comply with other regulations including the drilling of the required number of wells, payment of taxes and other provisions of the law.

Rich Tourists, Attention.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Americans planning to visit England are advised to make arrangements for hotel accommodations in London and also ascertain hotel rates in advance, in a consular report received today by the State Department. English newspapers have spread rumors "that 100,000 rich Americans are anxious to invade London," the message said.

See Ville de Paris Advertisement

On Pages 18 and 19, Part III, today's Times, for Easter values.—[Advertisement.]

SAM GOMPERS ASSAILS WILSON'S CONFERENCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Recommendations by President Wilson's conference for settlement of industrial unrest were attacked today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. He said the machinery for adjusting disputes between employees and employers "which has for years been in existence in practically every organized industry in the United States is superior to the machinery now suggested by the industrial conference both in point of simplicity and in point of effectiveness."

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On Pages 18 and 19, Part III, today's Times, for Easter values.—[Advertisement.]

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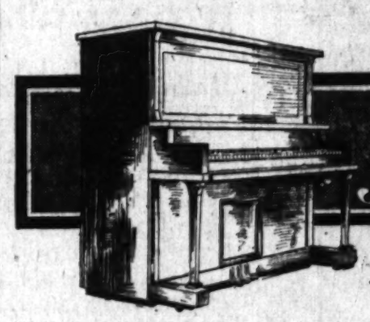
TO BOOST HOOVER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, March 20.—Guy Knupp has been chosen as the chairman of the local "Hoover for President" Club with Phil Gavert as treasurer and Max B. Jamison as secretary. The organization will seek to extend to all cities in Tulare county a number of the Republican [illegible] other towns already [illegible] their intention of [illegible] clubs

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On Pages 18 and 19, Part III, today's Times, for Easter values.—[Advertisement.]



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Knabe Grand (used)	Hallet & Davis (upright)
Steinway (used)	Chickering (used)
Shoninger (used)	Behr Bros. (used)
Ludwig (used)	Steger & Son (used)
Kimball (used)	J. & C. Fischer (used)
Lafargue (used)	Schubert (used)
Crown (used)	Pease (used)
Autopiano (used)	Schubert Player

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We can save you money, too. Enough to buy the other needfuls—hat and shoes and gloves. Systematic business methods, low rent, cash discounts, and experienced tailoring give us an unusual advantage. You—the customer — reap the benefit. Why not?

Ask about our $50 values at

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for a three-piece suit.

The Thilo Beckers

OTIE CHEW Violinist and THILO BECKER Pianist

Will Be Heard in a Joint Recital

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 24th, at Trinity Auditorium

The Program for Wednesday Evening

1. *Johann Sebastian Bach* [illegible]
2. *Johannes Brahms* Sonata in C.
3. *Edward Grieg* Sonata in C Minor, [illegible]

Tickets will be on sale at Trinity Auditorium, Avenue at Ninth

The many friends and admirers of these artists have long regretted that these artists have not for classes that they have found it impossible at present time, to deny the music lovers the pleasure of hearing them on account of the consideration of the uncertainty of public appearances, the opportunity Wednesday evening will not be missed by music lovers.

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9 Electric Heaters, values $20.00, choice only .....
1 "Chambers" fireless cook holes, oven and broiler, about $100.00, our bargain p[illegible]
2 Coal Cook Stoves, small size cabin, sold at they are for [illegible]
1 Large Charcoal Broiler, only .....
1 Electric Dish Washer for large home, sold as it is for [illegible]
1 Bargain counter containing electric irons, jardinieres, Indian baskets, steins, vases choice of any article.....
1 [illegible] counter containing nieres, lamps, flower baske[illegible] cane sticks, bats, skates choice of any article.....
1 "Fairbanks-Morse" platform capacity 500 lbs., condition a[illegible]
23 Assorted wood, brass and me[illegible] ing at .....
4 Pairs Crutches, choice, per p[illegible]
289 Room-size rugs, oversize rug[illegible] throw rugs, remnants and [illegible] piece reasonably priced. F[illegible] will advance again April 1st.
1 Natural reed breakfast set, round table with cretonne co[illegible] four chairs, price, complete.
1 Piano player attachment, so[illegible] only .....
1 Pair genuine mahogany four-[illegible] with box springs and hair [illegible] ft., bargain price for each set.
1 Beautiful antique gold, indire[illegible]
1 Wonderful overstuffed arm ch[illegible] cushion and covered with blu[illegible] condition same as new, only.
1 Fine dining suite, consisting o[illegible] tal cabinet, round extension t[illegible] chairs and one arm chair, bar[illegible] the set .....
23 Assorted refrigerators, prices r[illegible] $250.00 and .....
5 Genuine mahogany round exte[illegible] "Queen Anne" design, not use[illegible] ples, priced $97.50 new, our pri[illegible]
22 Assorted buffets and china cl[illegible] at .....
15 Assorted Morris Chairs, beginn[illegible]
22 Assorted library tables, rang[illegible] $135.00 and .....
15 Assorted stationary davenport[illegible] priced between $140.00 and .....
1 Fine walnut 4-piece parlor suit[illegible]
20 Assorted couches, starting at.

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for a three-piece suit.

The Thilo Beckers

OTIE CHEW
Violinist and
THILO BECKER
Pianist

Will Be Heard in a Joint Recital
WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 24th, at
Trinity Auditorium



Thilo Becker

The Program for Wednesday Evening is as Follows:

1. *Johann Sebastian Bach* — *Sonata in A, Piano and Violin*
2. *Johannes Brahms* — *Sonata in C, Op. 78, for Piano and Violin*
3. *Edward Grieg* — *Sonata in C Minor, Op. 45, for Piano and Violin*

Tickets will be 50c to $1.50. On sale at Trinity box office, Grand Avenue at Ninth Street.

The many friends and admirers of the Thilo Beckers regret that these artists have been so busy with their large classes that they have found it necessary, up to the present time, to deny the musical public of Los Angeles the pleasure of hearing them on the concert stage. In consideration of the uncertainty and infrequency of their public appearances, the opportunity of hearing them next Wednesday evening will not be neglected by Los Angeles music lovers.

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1 counter containing plates, jardinieres, lamps, flower baskets, dumb-bells, cane sticks, bells, skates and electric ... choice of any article	.95
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1 Fair genuine mahogany four-post twin beds with box springs and hair mattresses to fit, bargain price for each set	150.00
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1 Wonderful overstuffed arm chair with loose cushion and covered with blue pana-plush, condition same as new, only	123.50
1 Fine dining suite, consisting of buffet, crystal cabinet, round extension table, five side chairs and one arm chair, bargain price for the set	295.00
20 Assorted refrigerators, prices range between $50.00 and	3.00
3 Genuine mahogany round extension tables, "Queen Anne" design, not used, only samples, priced $97.50 new, our price, choice	68.50
25 Assorted buffets and china closets starting at	18.00
15 Assorted Morris Chairs, beginning at	4.50
20 Assorted library tables, ranging between $30.00 and	11.25
15 Assorted stationary davenports and sofas, priced between $140.00 and	35.00
1 Fine walnut 4-piece parlor suite	63.00
20 Assorted couches, starting at	7.50

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State Insurance for Veterans is up Once More.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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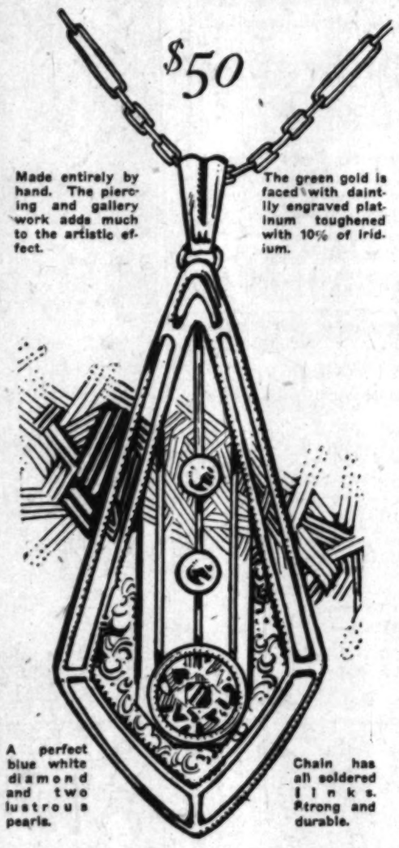
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La Vallieres

No piece of jewelry helps one dress up more than a handsome La Valliere. The picture shows in enlarged form one selected from our diamond and platinum stock. Its beauty of design and proportion is apparent, but only a personal inspection will reveal the blue white color and brilliancy of the diamonds, the delicate milgraining, the dainty gallery work, the security of the settings. Dozens of styles just as handsome, just as well made, and ranging in price from $100.00 to $2000.00 for the all-platinum ones, are in our cases. Whether you have any immediate intention of buying or not, you will enjoy seeing them. **Come in at your leisure. You will not be urged to buy.**



We Specialize in the
Remodeling of Jewelry

Your jewelry, stylish when you bought it many years ago, may now be decidedly passe. Why then do you not have it rebuilt into some of the charming styles you see in our show windows. Bring in your jewels and let us show you how inexpensively the work can be done.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 S. Spring St.

Too Fat?

EASY, HOME SELF TREATMENT



OVERSTOUTNESS weakens, the liver becomes sluggish, the fat accumulates, the heart action becomes weak, work is an effort and the beauty of the figure is destroyed.

Fat is unhealthy; there is danger of heart collapse and other serious disorders.

Don't allow your health to be ruined through a burden of unhealthy fat.

Spend some time daily in the open air; breathe deeply, and get from any druggist a box of oil of korein and follow korein system simple directions that come with the f
Weigh yourself every week. Continue ducing steadily until you are down to no Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, is ant, and even a few day's treatment to show a noticeable reduction.

Korein system has succeeded other remedies, etc., have fail the delight of those who wish to improve their figure and to acquire a young, active appearance $100.00 guarantee th you reduce 10 to pounds, (whatever need to) or cost yo oil of korein, in a pharmacy; or write

Korein Co., Station F, ..

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PLATT MUSIC CO.
door N. of Orpheum
D GODOWSKY



SUNDAY MORNING.
The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street
YOSEMITE VALLEY AL
— OPEN —
SENTINEL HOTEL—Ameri... Plan
517 S. SPRING ST. INFORMATION
Phone—11
The Terry
PINE HI...
EUROPA
Low Rates and every Comfort

Those who hike w...
covered rubber cushion w...
shoe as illustrated above. It ...
as outside rubber heels. 25c a p...



Daylo Flash...
Brush Holders

Electric Flashlights are a wonderful convenience—particularly for autoists. We have a complete Eveready Daylo line—everything from the vest pocket Penlite at $1.00 up to the ones with large reflectors at $3.25.

Metal Holders for Tooth Brushes, nickel finish or aluminum, 25c (glass holders, 15c). For Shaving Brushes, aluminum holders at 25c. They have ventilated caps so that the brush will dry readily.



Thermos Bottles
Sterno Stoves



The usefulness of a Thermos Bottle is well established. Pint size, $2.50 to $3.75; quart size, $4.00 to $5.75. Lunch Kits, $4.00 to $6.00.
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Reliable Watches
First Aid Kits



Don't risk losing or damaging your expensive watch. Pocket Ben Watches, $1.84; Glo-Ben, $3.15; Wrist Watches, $5.25. All prices quoted include the war tax.

Compact First Aid Outfits which include gauze, bandages, adhesive plaster, scissors, tweezers, safety pins, Petrolatum and a special packet for dressing wounds. A protection all travelers should have. Price, $3.00.



Eastman Kodaks
Practical Roll-ups



We have everything from the small Brownies up to best that Eastman produces.
Owl Drug Store *Films* are always dated far in advance. Expert developing and printing. Proper prices, prompt delivery.

Prices on Roll-ups start at 75c. "Adjusto" cases, $1.50 to $2.50; "Fitalls" up to $5.00. The only practical way to carry toilet articles. There is a place for everything. They roll-up compactly.

Sun Glasses 25c to $1.25

Adhesive Tape 10c

The Owl Drug Co
R.E. Miller Prop.

Fifth and Broadway — Seventh and Hill — Fifth and Spring
Third and Broadway — Seventh and Main — Third and Spring
PASADENA—Colorado and Fair Oaks.



Your Hair Needs Danderine

Save your hair and double its beauty. You can have lots of long, thick, strong, lustrous hair. Don't let it stay lifeless, thin, scraggly or fading. Bring back its color, vigor and vitality. Get a 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter to freshen your scalp; check dandruff and falling hair. Your hair needs stimulating, beautifying "Danderine" to restore its life, color, brightness, abundance. Hurry, Girls!



This advertisement is good for 10 cents in trade at the
Red Ball Shoe Shop
308 S. Spring St.

DIABETES

Or Bright's Disease. Remlock 200 quickly reduces sugar or albumen. Many note astonishing results in 15 to 30 days. See demonstrator daily, 12 to 2 p.m., Nesun's Drug Store, 6th and Hill Sts. Write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 600 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

Los Angeles Times.

...month ...

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...March 20.—Guy ...
...osen as the chair- ...
...Hoover for Presi- ...
...li Gavert as treas- ...
...Jamison as secre- ...
...ation will seek to ...
...in Tulare county ...

Pianos

...good used instrumen...

...NTEED VALUES

...iano, player or grand bought from this old ...
...uaranteed as to its mechanical condition for ...
...ars, but *its value is guaranteed* for a simila...
...lue guarantee is given the purchaser in writ...
...rong as we know how to make it. Every ...
...our stock is being sold under our exclusive ...
...ne" plan. Among the splendid snaps of...

Hallet & Davis Uprights (used)
Chickering (used)
Behr Bros. (used)
Steger & Son (used)
J. & C. Fischer (used)
Schubert (used)
Pease (used)
Schubert Player

...e "*guaranteed value*" plan of selling ...
...ore feature added to our idea of "*service*" ...
...more reason why you should buy here ...
...es it—this *value insurance* adds nothing ...
...to the satisfaction of the buyer. It will ...
...you the used instruments listed above.

...e representatives of the following "100 per ...
...Hallet & Davis, Bauer, Calbraith, ...
...f, Hedderff, Schubert, Royal, etc., all ...
...ed on convenient payments.

...mes Music Co...
PHONE 15507
...231-233 ...
...South Broadway
...DG., OPP. CITY HALL

A Stewart Suit is a Stylish Suit

Spring is here. Easter is coming quickly. Be prepared to join your well-dressed friends, by ordering a stylish Stewart Suit.

Come to our big upstairs shop and see the beautiful and varied line of woolen materials we are now exhibiting! Every possible choice of fabric is here. Call for that *Banker's Grade*.

We can save you money, too. Enough to buy the other needfuls — hat and shoes and gloves. Systematic business methods, low rent, cash discounts, and experienced tailoring give us an unusual advantage. You—the customer — reap the benefit. Why not?

Ask about our $50 values at

$35

for a three-piece suit.

The Thilo Beckers

OTIE CHEW
Violinist and
THILO BECKER
Pianist

Will Be Heard in a Joint Recital

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 24th, at
Trinity Auditorium



Thilo Becker

The Program for Wednesday Evening is as Follows:

1. Johann Sebastian Bach — Sonata in A, Piano and Violin
2. Johannes Brahms — Sonata in G, Op. 78, for Piano and Violin
3. Edvard Grieg — Sonata in C Minor, Op. 45, for Piano and Violin

Tickets will be 50c to $1.50. On sale at Trinity box office, Grand Avenue at Ninth Street.

The many friends and admirers of the Thilo Beckers regret that these artists have been so busy with their large classes that they have found it necessary, up to the present time, to deny the musical public of Los Angeles the pleasure of hearing them on the concert stage. In consideration of the uncertainty and infrequency of their public appearances, the opportunity of hearing them next Wednesday evening will not be neglected by Los Angeles music lovers.

The Steinway

Piano is used exclusively by the Beckers. It is the unanimous choice of great artists everywhere. There are many good pianos, but there is only one Steinway.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
Victor Dealers
446-448 South Broadway

FURNITURE BARGAINS



Exceptional Opportunities to Purchase
Dependable Used Furniture

20 Assorted stones for fireless cookers, choice ..... .25
6 Coal and Wood Heaters, priced to induce you to carry them over till next winter, values when new up to $32.50, take your pick at 4.95
2 Electric Heaters, values when new up to $20.00, choice only 3.95
1 "Chambers" fireless cooker range, two holes, oven and broiler, value when new about $100.00, our bargain price 44.00
2 Coal Cook Stoves, small size, suitable for a cabin, sold at they are for only...$11.50 and 8.95
1 Large Charcoal Broiler, for restaurant, only 19.75
1 Electric Dish Washer for restaurant or large home, sold as it is for only 22.00
1 Bargain counter containing chafing dishes, electric irons, jardinieres, water-bottles, Indian baskets, stoves, vases and silverware, choice of any article 1.95
1 counter containing plates, jardinieres, lamps, flower baskets, dumb-bells, rug sticks, bolts, skates and electric ... choice of any article ..... .95
1 "Fairbanks-Morse" platform scale, 16x25, capacity 500 lbs., condition almost new, only 18.00
25 Assorted wood, brass and metal beds, starting at 7.50
6 Pairs Crutches, choice, per pair ..... .95
300 Room-size rugs, oversize rugs and carpets, throw rugs, remnants and runners, every piece reasonably priced. Floor coverings will advance again April 1st.
1 Natural reed breakfast set, consisting of round table with cretonne covered top and four chairs, price, complete 60.00
1 Piano player attachment, sold as it is for only 5.50
1 Pair genuine mahogany four-post twin beds with box springs and hair mattresses to fit, bargain price for each set 150.00
1 Beautiful antique gold, indirect torchier 142.50
1 Wonderful overstuffed arm chair with loose cushion and covered with blue pana-plush, condition same as new, only 123.50
1 Fine dining suite, consisting of buffet, crystal cabinet, round extension table, five side chairs and one arm chair, bargain price for the set 295.00
25 Assorted refrigerators, prices range between $18.00 and 3.00
1 Genuine mahogany round extension tables, "Queen Anne" design, not used, only sample, priced $97.50 new, our price, choice 68.50
25 Assorted buffets and china closets starting at 18.00
25 Assorted Morris Chairs, beginning at 4.50
25 Assorted library tables, ranging between $18.00 and 11.25
15 Assorted stationary davenports and sofas, priced between $140.00 and 35.00
1 Fine walnut 4-piece parlor suite 63.00
25 Assorted couches, starting at 7.50

We offer hundreds of other bargains in furnishings for living-room, dining-room, bedroom, library, kitchen, sun room, laundry, nursery and porch. We accept most anything in home furnishings as part ... or other goods. ... credit terms if desired.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Bargain Basement
704-38 South Broadway

CANADA WANTS SUGAR RELEASE.

Would Have Government Put Pressure on Refiners.

Move Indirectly will Benefit Californians.

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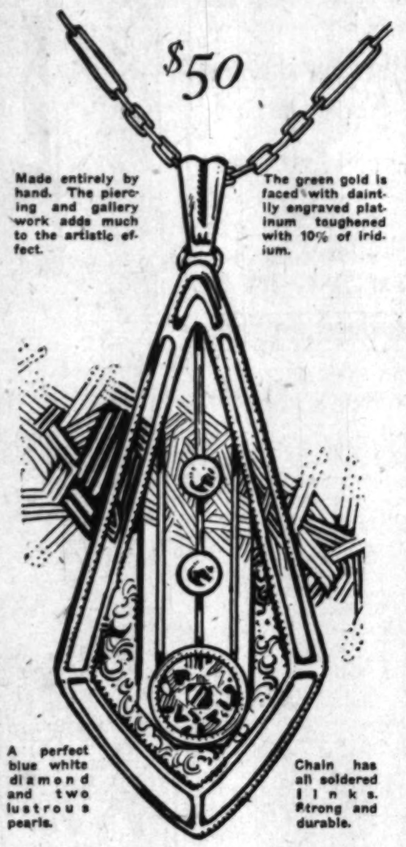
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Made entirely by hand. The piercing and gallery work adds much to the artistic effect.

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Chain has all soldered links. Strong and durable.

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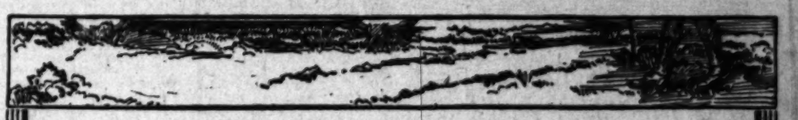
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The Owl Drug Co



For Autoists and Hikers



The Owl Drug Stores render a distinct service to those who enjoy the great out-of-doors by providing, at proper prices, many articles which give "aid and comfort" in various ways. We mention a few of them:



Rubber Heel Pads
Collapsible Cups



Those who hike will appreciate the leather-covered rubber cushion which goes inside the shoe as illustrated above. It gives the effect as outside rubber heels. 25c a pair.

Aluminum Drinking Cups are preferable because they are light in weight. They fold compactly and occupy only a small space in the pocket. 10c, 15c and 25c.
Puritan Paper Cups, 25 for 10c.



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Compact First Aid Outfits which include gauze, bandages, adhesive plaster, scissors, tweezers, safety pins, Petrolatum and a special packet for dressing wounds. A protection all travelers should have. Price, $3.00.



Eastman Kodaks
Practical Roll-ups



We have everything from the small Brownies up to best that Eastman produces.
Owl Drug Store *Films* are always dated far in advance. Expert developing and printing. Proper prices, prompt delivery.

Prices on Roll-ups start at 75c. "Adjusto" cases, $1.50 to $2.50; "Fitalls" up to $5.00. The only practical way to carry toilet articles. There is a place for everything. They roll-up compactly.

Sun Glasses 25c to $1.25

Adhesive Tape 10c

The Owl Drug Co
R.E. Miller Pres.

Fifth and Broadway
Third and Broadway
Seventh and Hill
Seventh and Main
Fifth and Spring
Third and Spring
PASADENA—Colorado and Fair Oaks.



Your Hair Needs Danderine

Save your hair and double its beauty. You can have lots of long, thick, strong, lustrous hair. Don't let it stay lifeless, thin, scraggly or fading. Bring back its color, vigor and vitality. Get a 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter to freshen your scalp; check dandruff and falling hair. Your hair needs stimulating, beautifying "Danderine" to restore its life, color, brightness, abundance. Hurry, Girls!



This advertisement is good for 10 cents in trade at the
Red Ball Shoe Shop
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DIABETES

Or Bright's Disease. Remlock 300 quickly reduces sugar or albumen. Many note astonishing results in 15 to 30 days. Demonstrator daily, 12 to 2 p.m. Nemo's Drug Store, 6th and Hill Sts. Write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 600 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND REPORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

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Most modern and up-to-date in the West.
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Opens April 1st. Literature at The Times Information Bureau.

EUROPA
738 South Main St.
Try our $1.00 Table d'Hote French Dinner
Best in town for the money.
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS.
Phone for reservation, Main 7119.

Low Rates and every comfort at ye Alpine Tavern Mt. Lowe 2 hrs. from Los Angeles by Pacific Electric

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COOK'S
TRAVEL SERVICE

Europe and the Battlefields
Honolulu and Japan

THREE Series of Tours for 1920, covering from twenty-eight to sixty-six days in Europe.

PRICES FROM $775.00 to $1695.00

Leaving New York at weekly intervals from April to August.

Itineraries include the Riviera, the most attractive Italian cities, with their Art treasures and wonderful antiquities, Switzerland, France, Belgium and England.

The war-scarred regions of France, Belgium, Alsace Lorraine and Italy are visited under most favorable auspices.

The services of a competent Tour Manager from point of landing to port of embarkation is provided.

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Special Summer Tour to Japan
Leaving San Francisco June 26th
Fare $1075.00, including War Tax

Carry Your Funds in Safety—Carry Cook's Travelers' Cheques
First in 1841 First in 1920

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Luxurious, restful Ocean Voyages en great, modern steamers. Delightful, intensely interesting Land Journeys through fascinating foreign countries, under competent leaderships. A perfect carefree vacation, instructive and inspiring. Arranged by travel experts of 70 years' experience. Send for Booklet.

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Thru Sailings Tues., Thurs., Sun., for SEATTLE, VICTORIA, TACOMA
San Francisco and Return, $25. Daylight Trips to San Diego, $2.50.
Mexico: S.S. Curacao sails April 6.

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OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
Fast U. S. Mail S. S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000 ton Lloyds A1 register. Delightful Service. Sydney Short Line — Samoa — Honolulu. Quickest passage, lowest rates. Pacific Tours, $377.50, 1st class. Ventura sails April 28. Sonoma sails May 18. A. M. Culver, 617 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic Bldg., 2 Pine St., San Francisco.

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Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand
The Palatial Passenger Steamers,
R.M.S. "Niagara," 20,000 Tons — R.M.S. "Makura," 12,500 Tons
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 685 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line, 449 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

Bring your riding habit
EL ENCANTO
HOTEL AND COTTAGES
SANTA BARBARA
On scenic Mission Ridge (The Riviera) near the Old Mission, overlooking the city and ocean. Bridle paths, beside paved streets and roads, the beach, and trails reached in a few minutes from the hotel leading into the National Forest and high into the Santa Ynez Mountains, afford the horseback rider a variety of fascinatingly interesting routes and scenes for his exercise.

Polo, Golf, Tennis
All outdoor sports and recreations may be enjoyed the year round at Santa Barbara.
Reservations for Spring and Summer may now be made. Address:
Mrs. M. Hollingsworth, Manager
El Encanto, Santa Barbara, California.
American Plan. Garages.

RETURN TREATY TO PRESIDENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

tiate a separate treaty of peace with Germany the opinion is expressed here it also would be essential to establish a modus vivendi with the Allies, defining the position of the United States with respect to the peace of Versailles, existing between them and the German government, and co-ordinating conflicting relationships arising from the establishment of separate peace, particularly with regard to matters of reparation and adjustment. A treaty with Germany alone, it is said, would be of no value.

At the present time the United States has no consuls or other accredited representatives in Germany, and there can be none sent until after the settlement of peace. The United States commissioner now in Berlin has no diplomatic quality whatever and all diplomatic interchange is still carried on through the Spanish Ambassador at Berlin, who is charged with the care of American interests in Germany.

It is said the fact that there can be no considerable re-establishment of trade relations between this country and Germany until the settlement of peace will prove more embarrassing to the latter country than to America, despite the fact that Allied commerce will have opportunity to establish connections in Germany before such action can be taken by American business interests.

Germany, it is said, must look to this country, and not to Europe, for her essential needs, both in raw materials and in financial assistance. The continuance of a state of war will obstruct steps being taken to fulfill German needs along these lines not only because of the difficulties involved in trading under the present abnormal conditions, but also because German capitalistic interests will remain timid and not desirous of risking the disposition of available capital in America under the existing unsettled conditions with the resultant atmosphere of suspense.

The rights of the United States in the German merchant vessels seized in American ports as a war measure are brought into question through the Senate's rejection of the treaty. The United States is also without ability to participate in the decrees of the international reparation commission, which is charged under the treaty with arranging for the liquidation of the reparational damages that Germany has agreed to pay to the victors in the war. All business between the United States and the German government must be conducted through the government of Spain, which at the request of this government took over the care of American interests in German territory upon the outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Germany. American trade with Germany can be conducted only through licenses granted by the United States.

GREETING VERY CHILLY.

The greeting which George H. Sanderson, secretary of the Senate, received at the White House Executive offices when he delivered the peace treaty there early today could hardly be called cordial.

Mr. Sanderson inquired politely for Mr. Tumulty, the President's secretary, and was informed that he was busily engaged talking to newspaper men. Mr. Sanderson took a seat and waited. After Mr. Tumulty got through giving the newspaper men "the inside" of the President's mind, he leisurely devoted himself to other tasks more important than the reception of the Senate's representative.

THE LORDLY TUMULTY.

Mr. Sanderson cooled his heels in Mr. Tumulty's outer office for an hour and a quarter. Then an attendant appeared and ushered him into the presence of Mr. Tumulty. The greeting scarcely exceeded a curt nod.

"I have with me," said Mr. Sanderson, "the treaty of peace which the Senate has directed me to return to the President. Here it is."

"All right," said Mr. Tumulty, gruffly, "put it down."

Mr. Sanderson deposited it on Mr. Tumulty's desk.

"And this accompanies it," Mr. Sanderson continued, placing before Mr. Tumulty a copy of the Senate's resolution formally notifying the President that the treaty had been rejected.

"I should like a receipt," said Mr. Sanderson. Mr. Tumulty signed his name to a scrap of paper which read as follows: "Receipt is acknowledged of the treaty of peace with Germany signed at Versailles on June 28, 1919. Time, 11:45 a.m."

The two secretaries bowed stiffly and Mr. Sanderson and his receipt returned to the Senate. One of the first persons he met as he entered the Capitol chamber was Senator Borah of Idaho, leader of the "irreconcilables." Mr. Sanderson showed him the receipt and the Senator's face beamed.

IN WILSON'S KEEPING.

Administration Senators understood that the President would keep the treaty at the White House for some time at least, and that he has no immediate intention of sending it back to the Senate. So far as they were concerned they said they were content to leave it in the President's hands and await his next move.

Senator Hitchcock, the administration leader, left Washington today for a vacation at Augusta, Ga. Before leaving he said the Democrats had no intention of trying to reconsider the vote by which the treaty had been rejected. Upon further reflection, he said, he thought that the Senate had taken the proper action in sending the treaty back to the President.

The Senate's attention is now turned to the Knox resolution declaring the war at an end and restoring the status of peace with Germany. If the Republican "mild reservationists" do not balk, the resolution will be passed within the next week or so, it is believed. Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, thought it would have a large majority. The "mild reservationists" believe that such a measure as the Knox resolution must ultimately be passed, but they are not sure whether they will be ready to support it until they are convinced that the treaty is gone beyond recall.

THE KNOX RESOLUTION.

The Knox resolution probably will not be called up in the Senate before the end of next week. It has already been recommended by the Foreign Relations Committee, and has a place on the calendar so that no delay is likely after it is brought before the Senate.

Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts introduced the Knox resolution in the House today. "The present anomalous position of the United States being neither at peace nor at war with Germany is marked neither by dignity nor common sense," said Mr. Tinkham. "For America not to declare peace until the next President is inaugurated can recommend itself only to unbalanced, impractical and visionary doctrinaires."

The administration Democrats are expected to contest the resolution stubbornly for the reason that, once the country is restored to a peace status, they fear the pressure for the League of Nations will subside. For a long time it has been recognized that one of the League's main elements of strength has been its close connection with the country's desire for a restoration of normality.

POLITICAL PROPHECY.

Political aspects of the treaty situation were much discussed today. Republican Senators thought that, despite the earlier demands of Mr. Taft for prompt ratification of the treaty without reservations, there was little doubt that the Chicago convention would adopt a plank indorsing the refusal of the majority of the Senate to accept the treaty without the necessity of American safeguards. On the other hand, Democrats were badly split. It was pointed out that only twenty-one Democratic Senators had backed the President's demand for ratification "without change of meaning." Three Democrats were unwilling to support the treaty because they considered the Lodge reservations inadequate to the protection of America. Twenty-three Democrats broke from the President's ranks and joined with the Lodge Republicans in trying to ratify the treaty, even with the "nullifying" reservations.

With such a wide divergence of views in the Democratic ranks, Democratic political seers took a pessimistic view of the outlook for harmony over the treaty issue at the San Francisco convention.

They were agreed that President Wilson undoubtedly would endeavor to dominate the convention, and write a simon pure pro-treaty plank into the platform. They were frankly fearful of the consequences of Mr. Wilson's wrath if he did not succeed, but most of them were even more fearful of what would happen if Democratic candidates were forced to go before their constituents advocating Article X, nullification of the Monroe doctrine, Britain's right to six votes, and several other interesting features of the treaty.

SOUTH WITH WILSON.

It was notable that of the nineteen loyal Democrats who stood unflinchingly behind the President, only two, Hitchcock and Johnson of South Dakota, hailed from North of the Mason and Dixon line.

Senator Hitchcock is the administration leader and is fighting Bryan in Nebraska, while Senator Johnson of South Dakota is retiring from the Senate this year. With these two exceptions Mr. Wilson's strength all came from Dixie, where Democratic candidates will not have to "face the music" on the treaty issue.

Discuss Social Problems.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Social problems disclosed throughout the State by county advisory boards of the Salvation Army were discussed at a conference here today of executives of the organization in Northern and Central California.

NO RAIN FOR SOUTHLAND.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Pacific States generally fair except occasional rains during the first half over northern portion; nearly normal temperatures.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement

Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.

80% Gone; Hurry!

Little Farms In Walking Distance

Only $10 Down; $5 Month

Right now, when foodstuffs are almost beyond reach—when everything has doubled or trebled in price—just when a family needs the most help—here are garden lots in a most desirable section of Boyle Heights adjoining the industrial and commercial center at lower prices than ever and on terms which allow the lots to buy themselves.

Cement walks, curbs, gas, water, electricity already on the tract.

Prices $400 to $600.

Pay $10 and start in.

Isn't this a good old world when you look up and think?

Build on rear. Feed yourself from the garden in this glorious climate. Save double the price of the lots each month on your grocery bill, as well as your rent.

Rigid race restrictions.

Autos daily (and Sunday) at 10, 1:30 and 3 o'clock.

Main 762.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSN.
M. V. Hartranft, Pres.
722 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

Enjoy a $2.50 Prixe Fixe Dinner
At the
TERRACE
and
Dance with
Marcel
New Nine-Piece JAZZ Orchestra
Direct from
Ritz-Carlton Hotel
New York

To obtain a smooth soft, firm and clear skin—use
SANTISEPTIC LOTION



Assures a Healthy and Attractive Skin.
Perfumed or Unperfumed Powder in White, Creme and Flesh.
All Drug and Department Stores.
(3)

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co
Exclusive Agents for Laird-Schober Co., Footwear for Children.



Footwear for Children

To fit juvenile footwear correctly is a task only for experts such as we employ. The growing foot must be treated with extreme care in order that it may grow normally. If this be done the grown foot will be strong and free from ills. You may be sure of the most scientific fitting in our Children's Department, where a superb stock of smart models awaits your inspection.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co
Exclusive Department for Children
Second Floor
416-418 West Seventh St.

BRYAN SAYS DEFEAT IS "A COLOSSAL CRIME."

PEOPLE SHOULD WIRE AND WRITE TO SENATE AND PRESIDENT, HE ASSERTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) March 20.—W. J. Bryan, in an interview on the repection of the treaty, today said:

"Defeat of the treaty is a colossal crime against our country and the world. If we allow a minority of the Senate to dictate the policy of the Senate on this momentous question we betray democracy, and turn our faces backward toward arbitrary power and, arbitrary power as exercised by a few is scarcely less hateful than arbitrary power as exercised by one.

"The action of the Senate is the most disgraceful because rejection was brought about by a union between a group of Democrats and the irreconcilables of the treaty, whom the Democrats have been denouncing for eight months. If the action of the Senate is permitted to stand we invite confusion at home and chaos abroad.

NOT NATION'S VERDICT.

"But the action of the Senate should not be allowed to stand as the verdict of the nation. The majority in Congress should assert itself at once, first, by declaring the war at an end; second, by declaring in favor of the nation's participation in the League of Nations on such terms as the majority shall agree upon. Third, by proposing an amendment to the Constitution permitting a majority of the Senate and House to ratify a treaty by joint resolution, and in the same way define the nation's foreign policy, thus making it as easy to end a war as to begin it.

"In the meantime the people should wire and write to Senators and the President urging ratification. A change of four votes will be sufficient."

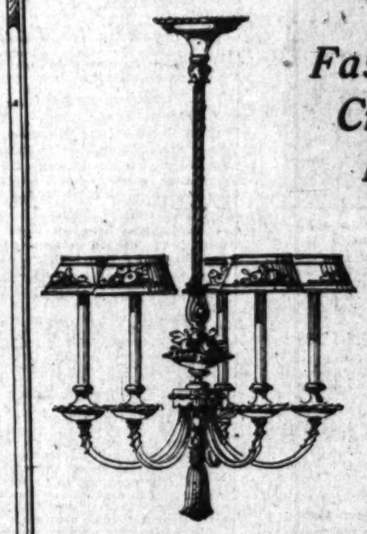
See Ville de Paris Advertisement

On Pages 18 and 19, Part III, today's Times, for Easter values.—[Advertisement.

To fit juvenile footwear correctly is a task only for experts such as we employ. The growing foot must be treated with extreme care in order that it may grow normally. If this be done the grown foot will be strong and free from ills. You may be sure of the most scientific fitting in our Children's Department, where a superb stock of smart models awaits your inspection.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co
Exclusive Department for Children
Second Floor
416-418 West Seventh St.

Fascinating New Creations for the Dining Room



The dining-room can be made wonderfully attractive with a beautiful hand wrought Italian candelabra in fruit design hung low over the table. Our artists produce a most realistic coloring on the fruit in the natural color tones.

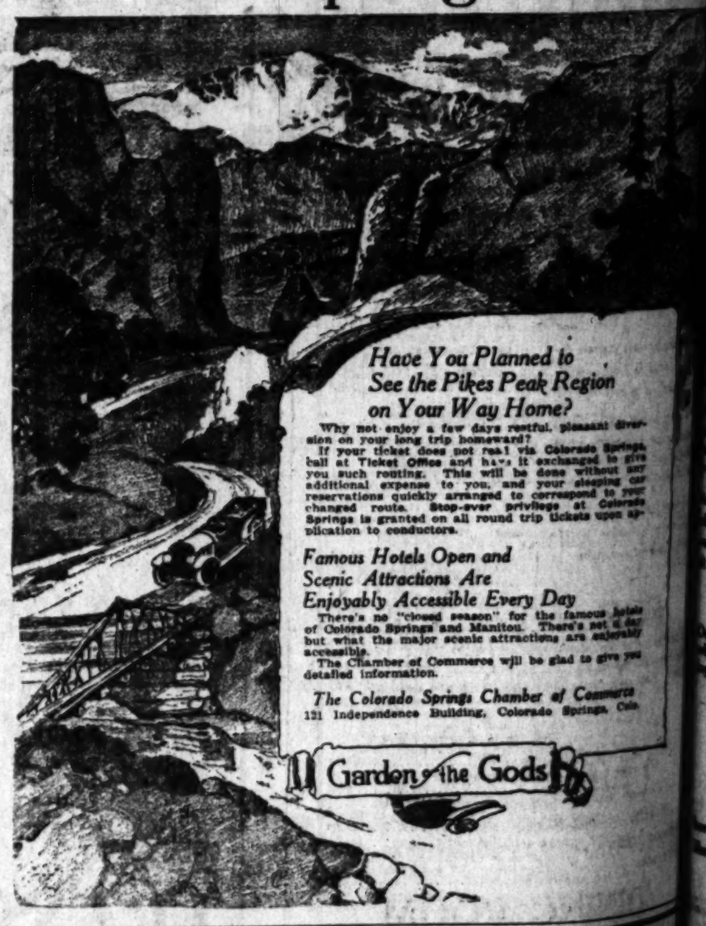


We manufacture wrought iron fixtures in simpler lines for less elaborate homes at exceptionally attractive prices.

A visit to our show rooms will convince you that we have the greatest variety of lighting fixtures in the west.

WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO.
DESIGNERS. MANUFACTURERS.
830 SO. OLIVE ST. PHONE. PICO 3821

Colorado Springs—Manito



Have You Planned to See the Pikes Peak Region on Your Way Home?

Why not enjoy a few days restful, pleasant diversion on your long trip homeward?

If your ticket does not read via Colorado Springs, call at Ticket Office and have it exchanged to give you such routing. This will be done without any additional expense to you, and your sleeping car reservations quickly arranged to correspond to your changed route. Stop-over privilege at Colorado Springs is granted on all round trip tickets upon application to conductors.

Famous Hotels Open and Scenic Attractions Are Enjoyably Accessible Every Day

There's no "closed season" for the famous hotels of Colorado Springs and Manitou. There's not a day but what the major scenic attractions are enjoyably accessible.

The Chamber of Commerce will be glad to give you detailed information.

The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce
121 Independence Building, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Garden of the Gods



at Manitou, Colorado

Open all the year—is the center of all the scenic attractions of the Pike's Peak Region. Immediately adjoining the Mineral Springs and near $250,000 Bath House (in course of construction.) Wonderful Sulphur and Radio-Active spring on hotel grounds. Free Auto Livery meets all trains.

Ownership-Management
THE E. E. NICHOLS HOTEL CO.

Destroy the Germs and Catarrh will Quickly Go

If you want to relieve stuffed up head in five minutes and get rid of crusts in the nose, discharge of mucus, watery eyes, hawking and spitting, start to breathe HYOMEI today.

Catarrh with all its disgusting symptoms is caused by germs or microbes.

Go today and get a HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me) outfit, pour a few drops of HYOMEI into the little hard rubber pocket inhaler, breathe it and begin at once to kill the microbes that cause catarrh.

For aggravated cases of catarrh or a cough or a cold or sore throat be sure and use the HYOMEI vapor treatment in conjunction with the inhaler. Here it is:

Every night before going to bed pour a teaspoonful of HYOMEI into a bowl three-quarters full of boiling water; cover head and bowl with towel and breathe for five minutes, the pleasant, soothing and healing vapor that arises.

It doesn't take long for a cold to run into catarrh; use HYOMEI at once and get immediate relief. HYOMEI is an antiseptic that soothes and heals the inflamed condition of the membranes besides killing the germs. For catarrh, acute or chronic, for sore throat, asthma, coughs, colds and croup, HYOMEI is sold on money back plan.

HOTEL STEWART
SAN FRANCISCO
Rates From $1.50 a Day

SPECIAL HOTPOINT Electric Irons $4.75



With Your Old Electric Iron and Cord
LEWELLYN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SHOP
613 S. Spring St.
NO DELIVERY

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First Class — Lowest Prices
Residence Property.
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We have gone over
week only, at prices
which we are able t
along to you.

THIS-WEEK
Be one of the lucky 5,
we have of these 9x12
tons, finest worsted,
rugs in latest
patterns. Remember, 5 only at $1
We have a few more of
grade in 8.3x10.6 size;
are 12 of these
and they will all
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Jacobean oak finish 6-ft. exte
top and 6 high back upholst
chairs; a good buy at
42-inch table, solid oak, and 4
leather or tapestry seats. We
mahogany. You may have
choice at
six-foot extension table, 45-inch
with genuine leather seats;
beautifully finished,

FOR REA
Our outfits offer an unparalleled o
that it would mean to you to get
for. You soon will have the fu

TH
LIVING R
IN THE LIVING-ROOM we
Jacobean rockers and a fumed
library table.

DINING R
THE DINING-ROOM contai
Jacobean extension table and a
Jacobean chairs, all solidly built.

SPECIAL OUTFIT
These suites are have arranged four rooms
of substantial, larger and better furnit
than ever offered. The living-room consi
of a solid oak, large, comfortable rocker,
settee, davenport table. The dining-room has
a massive six-foot extension table of the
very finest quality oak, and set of six
solid oak box seat dining chairs. In the
bedroom is an ivory enamel bed and a guarantee
spring and mat of our special Restmore grade.
The suite is completed with a solid hardwood ivory enamel
dresser with large mirror and four large drawers
and ivory chair to match. In the kitchen
a large Kabinet gas range, six-hole cover, adjustable
to any size stove, adjustable with large kitchen cabinet, a large Kitchen
cupboard, a large Kitchen $242.50
table and oak kitchen chair

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Help for the
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ite National
Apply at
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DOUGLAS
3rd and

...inating New
...ations for the
...ning Room

...e dining-room can be made wonder-
...lly attractive with a beautiful hand
...ought Italian candelabra in fruit de-
...n hung low over the table. Our
...ists produce a most realistic coloring
...the fruit in the natural color tones.



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MANUFACTURERS.
PHONE PICO 3821

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You Planned to
...e Pikes Peak Region
...ur Way Home?
...a few days restful, pleasant diver-
...trip homeward?
...one not real via Colorado Springs,
...re and have it exchanged to give
This will be done without any
...to you, and your sleeping car
...arranged to correspond to your
...Stop-over privilege at Colorado
...on all round trip tickets upon ap-
...ation.

Open and
...ons Are
...ssible Every Day
...ed season" for the famous hotels
...s and Manitou. There's not a day
...or seaside attractions are enjoyably

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STEWART
SAN FRANCISCO
Geary Street, just off Union Square
Famous for good cuisine, comfort and
excellent service at reasonable prices
Rates from $1.75 a Day
Breakfast 40c and 75c. Lunch 50c, 75c, $1
75c. Dinner $1.25 to $2
Municipal Car line direct to door.
Motor bus meets trains and steamers

...kly Go
...ainler. Here
...y to heat your
...into a bowl
...oiling water;
...th towel and
...the pleasant,
...r that arises.
...a child to run
...at-game and
...YOMEI is an
...benin the in-
...embracing be-
...For catarrh,
...throat, asth-
...ma, HYOMEI
...e.

WANTED—
Help for the Hot
and Lodges in Yose
lte National Park.
Apply at rooms 3
and 341.
DOUGLAS BLDG
3rd and Spring sts

SPECIAL
HOTPOINT
Electric Irons
$4.75



...h Your Old Electric
...Iron and Cord
...RELLYN ELECTRIC
...PLIANCE SHOP
433 S. Spring St.
NO DELIVERY

...dsor Square
Wilshire's
...ss — Lowest Prices
...idence Property.
...A. ROWAN & CO.
...Title Insurance Bldg.

SPINACH JUICE NEWEST DANGER

Sacramento Girl Says She was Poisoned by It.

Case Is Before the Industrial Accident Board.

Twenty-three Mountain Lions Killed Last Month.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 20.—Is spinach juice poison, and if so, is it capable of causing disability that would entitle a victim to compensation under the State Compensation Insurance Act?

This is a question the State Industrial Accident Commission has been called upon to determine in the case of Miss Nina Honold of Sacramento, who has filed a claim for compensation for permanent disabilities to her right forearm and left foot resulting from what she terms "spinach poisoning."

Miss Honold declares that her hand, forearm and foot became infected while working on spinach at the Libby, McNeill & Libby Cannery here, and at a recent hearing she produced other employees of the cannery who testified they had been poisoned by juice from the spinach.

Attorneys for the insurance company involved in the case contend that Miss Honold's ailment is due to stomach poisoning, and not to spinach.

Twenty-three mountain lions were killed in California in February and for their scalps the State paid out $560, State Controller John S. Chambers reports. The lions were killed in the following counties: Kern, five; Shasta and Mendocino, three; Los Angeles, Lake and Monterey, two; Sonoma, Glenn, San Luis Obispo, El Dorado, Ventura and Santa Paula, one.

Approximately two-thirds of the $3,000,000 made available by the last highway bond sale is to be expended immediately by the State Highway Commission in the paving of six new units of road.

Bids for the work have been called for and will be opened on April 12. The units to be constructed follow: Yolo county, between Woodland and Zamora; Shasta county, between southerly boundary and Redding; Humboldt county, between Dyerville and Fortuna, twenty-five and two-tenths miles; Fresno county, between Oil King School and Huron road, twelve miles; Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties, between Santa Cruz and Los Gatos, thirteen and six-tenths miles; San Diego county, between Flinn Springs and Ogden Ranch, eleven and three-tenths miles.

Looking to better enforcement of State and national laws, an agreement has been reached between the State Fish and Game Commission and Paul C. Redington, district forest supervisor, whereby each will aid the other in the enforcement of its laws.

The forest rangers are to see that the State's laws protecting fish and game are strictly enforced, and will be appointed deputy State game wardens so they may better do this work. They will report all cases of violations of the laws, and will make arrests for such violations within the boundaries of the national forests.

The Fish and Game Commission's deputies, on their part, will assist in preventing forest fires, and in apprehending persons responsible for such fires.

In pursuance of this agreement, Redington has sent a bulletin to the supervisors of the national forests in his district, who will transmit it to the rangers. In this bulletin are outlined suggestions for the study of game birds and fish which will be of benefit to the State Fish and Game Commission in the furtherance of its work.

W. G. McMillin, State purchasing agent, suggests that the housewives of California boycott potatoes until the price of the common spud is reduced to somewhere within its former level.

"If the housewives would absolutely refuse to buy potatoes," said McMillin, "within three weeks those responsible for keeping up the price would be falling all over themselves to sell their spuds and the price would be considerably lower than at present."

Col. William K. Jones, commander of the Fortieth Infantry, has reported to Adjt.-Gen. Borse that his inspection of the California National Guard found it to be in excellent condition. Both the men and officers and equipment of the Guard, Col. Jones reported, are above normal.

Explosion In Ship Board Vessel.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 20.—The United States Shipping Board steamer Sartartia, which put into Norfolk yesterday after leaving here for Cape Town, has been damaged by an explosion in her fore peak, officials of the board here were advised.

Italian Minister to Leave London.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, March 20.—Signor Sciaiola, the Italian Foreign Minister, said he expected to return to Rome within a week as the essentials of the Turkish treaty would be completed then."

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement

Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.

CATALINA ISLAND

In all the world no trip like this

Two-Day Excursions
All Expense Included

Rail and steamer fare Los Angeles to Avalon and return, luncheon, dinner, room for one night, breakfast and luncheon next day at HOTEL ST. CATHARINE and scenic trip on glass bottom boat—all for $10

Lv. Los Angeles.....9:00 a.m.
Lv. L. A. Harbor.....9:45 a.m.

INFORMATION
Main entrance, P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone Pico 60—10026



PLATT
MUSIC CO.
One door N. of Orpheum

LEOPOLD GODOWSKY



Recording his interpretations for the Artrio Angelus

The Artrio-Angelus Reproducing Piano

ENDORSERS OF THE ANGELUS
Josef Hofmann,
Leopold Godowsky,
Jean De Reszke,
Doris Madden,
Marcella Sembrich,
Pietro Mascagni,
Yolanda Mero,
Eugene D'Albert,
Anna Case,
Beryl Rubinstein,
Enrico Toselli,
Alberto Friedenthal,
Arthur Friedheim,
Emil Pauer,
L. Von Auer,
Edwin H. Lemare,
Adolph M. Foerster,
Emma Trentini,
Anna Pavlowa,
Lydia Lopoukowa,
Ernest Shelling,
Leon Vasseur,
V. Podesti,
Adam Muncheimer,
Emile de Mlynaraki,
and others.

With this instrument you may hear in your own home at any time the *actual* playing of the world's most famous pianists.

Priced From
$1450

Special Rolls of Easter Music

Angelus Melodant Artistyle Rolls

Angelus Voltem Rolls

Artrio-Angelus Rolls

Auto 10103 — 622 S. Broadway — Main 1150
Open Evenings
We Tune Pianos

Look for these Signs on the Windows

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 712-714 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

A FEW SPRING BARGAINS

We have gone over our stock and selected what we know to be some genuine bargains, which we place on sale this week only, at prices which you cannot afford to overlook. We especially wish to call your attention to the rug prices, which we are able to mark at this figure, only through fortunate purchases, and we are willing to hand this good luck along to you.

RUGS FOR EVERY ROOM—

THIS WEEK ONLY

Be one of the lucky 5, as this is all we have of these 9x12 French Wilton, finest worsted, all seamless rugs in latest patterns. Remember, 5 only at ... $105.25

We have a few more of the above made in 8.3x10.6 size; in fact, there are 12 of these and they will all go Monday at ... $101.50



AT THESE PRICES

Next in line come the highest-grade Velvet rugs, in beautiful patterns; a long, thick nap; 9x12 size, and a wonderful bargain at ... $78.50

For a serviceable rug there is nothing like an Axminster, and we are fortunate in having a large line of 9x12 Seamless in a variety of patterns at ... $68.75

500 Small Rugs

27x54 Velvets, special ... $4.95
27x54 Axminsters, special ... $4.40
36x72 Axminsters, special ... $11.35

SPECIAL DINING SUITE OFFERS—

...ican oak finish 6-ft. extension table, with 48-...g and 6 high back upholstered ...chairs; a good buy at ... $70.50

...-inch table, solid oak, and 4 oak chairs, in genu-...ther or tapestry seats. We also have this set in ...ogany. You may have ...r choice at ... $78.50

...dsor extension table, 45-inch top, and 4 ...s with genuine leather seats; all in solid ...beautifully finished, ... $82.50



THESE ARE ONLY A FEW sets of our large second floor stock, picked at random; we have many more just as good buys.

A mahogany set, 45-inch table, 4 chairs with genuine leather or tapestry seats; the table has a 6-foot extension, and it is all highly finished, at ... $85.50

An elegant solid oak set, 54-inch table, 6-ft. extension and 6 high back chairs; genuine leather seats. A wonderful set in oak, at ... $137.50

All solid mahogany set. 6 high back cane chairs, a 54-inch table extending to 8 feet. A beautiful set, with chairs upholstered in blue genuine leather ... $167.75

FOR REAL ECONOMY IN STARTING HOUSEKEEPING

...ese offer an unparalleled opportunity to furnish your home, just as you wish it, at a cost no more than you are now paying for a furnished flat. Think ...t it would mean to you to get away from the furnished house profiteers. Apply that money on furniture that you are now paying out and getting noth-...for. You soon will have the furniture paid for and can continue to save the difference indefinitely.

THIS IS WHAT WE GIVE YOU—

LIVING ROOM

IN THE LIVING-ROOM we give you three solid, ...ished rockers and a fumed Craftsman slat end ...y table.

DINING ROOM

THE DINING-ROOM contains a forty-two-inch ...ed top extension table and a set of all hardwood ...chairs, all solidly built.

4 Rooms Completely Furnished
$165.80

BEDROOM

IN THE BEDROOM we give you a Simmons bed, a guaranteed spring, a good art tick mattress and an all-hardwood oak dresser with a genuine plate mirror.

KITCHEN

IN THE KITCHEN we set up and connect our Eriez gas range; a steel stove warranted and guaranteed to be a good baker; a large kitchen table and an oak hardwood kitchen chair.

SPECIAL OUTFIT

...e can now have arranged four rooms of ...ese splendid, larger and better furniture ...ur showrooms. The living-room contains ...ch, davenport, comfortable rockers, ...ogany table. The dining-room has a ...ogany colonial extension table at which ...ily can seat ten people, and set of four ...ogany dining chairs. In the bed-...m is a fancy enamel bed and a guaranteed ...ss spring and one of our special Restonay mat-...ses. A solid hardwood ivory enameled ...ser with large mirror and four large drawers ...ery chest to match. In the kitchen is ...ge kitchen cabinet, kitchen ...ogany finish, chairs to ...ch. In the bathroom, chamber ...ge, a large Bissell ...per and kitchen chair

... $242.50

CHANGES

There may be some articles in these outfits that you will wish to change for something different; if so, we have five floors of the latest in housefurnishings and we can change or add to these outfits in any way you wish.

CREDIT

For those who wish credit we will arrange very liberal terms. We ask you to pay only what you can conveniently spare each week or month.

WONDER OUTFIT

We are showing this outfit in our model bungalow. This will give you a fine idea of how this outfit will look in your home. It contains a better grade of furniture all the way through and is an outfit that any home in Los Angeles would be proud of. The furniture is all solid oak throughout, the chairs are genuine leather, the bedroom is in ivory, the kitchen has an all steel 4-burner gas range, and drop-left kitchen table. If you have a home to furnish now or at any time in the future, you should see this outfit as we have arranged it, $308.50

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
712 So. Main — Trust Us to Trust You — 712 So. Main

Announcement

Our new branch store situated in the heart of the shopping district at

719-721 SOUTH HILL STREET

will open on Thursday, April 1st

Wall Paper

of the latest and most exclusive patterns obtainable from the foremost of Eastern manufacturers will be attractively displayed and courteously shown, together with our well known lines of

Paints, Varnishes, Brushes and Paint Specialties

We cordially invite your patronage.

Mathews Paint Co.
219-221 So. Los Angeles St.
Main 1025 — 11025



Faultlessly Tailored In Our Own Shop

FROM start to finish we personally supervise every detail of the work of our expert craftsmen.

Twenty years in business and a long list of customers is our recommendation to you.

SPECIAL—We have obtained a wide variety of all-wool exclusive patterns, which we will make up for you with all our usual attention to style, fit, etc., for the *very reasonable* price of

$65 $70 and $75

N. L. Biehl
MEN'S TAILOR
729 So. Broadway - Third Floor

Select your FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS from the BIG COMPLETE LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

$15 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

SHOAF HELD AS SUSPECTED RED.

Arrested When Distributing Radical Sheets in Park.

Police Think Him Author of Old "Times" Case Fake.

Recalls Failure of Canard to Assist McNamaras.

Charged with suspicion of criminal syndicalism, George H. Shoaf of 764 North Hoover street was arrested late yesterday afternoon in Central Park and locked in the City Jail without bail. Shoaf, according to Police Detectives Beaumont, Brown and Barnett, who made the arrest, was passing out quantities of "Red" pamphlets to persons in the park when he was taken into custody.

At Central Police Station, Shoaf refused to make any statement, but asked for an attorney. His actions will be investigated by the police today. According to Detective Brown, a large revolver was found in Shoaf's automobile when the machine was searched at the Police Station.

The police believe this is the same George H. Shoaf who jumped into the limelight in 1911 by declaring that he had proof that the proprietors of The Times blew up their own building, and the yarn was set forth in big type in the Socialist newspaper, the Appeal to Reason. That newspaper declared that Shoaf had the goods and on a given date his damning evidence would be printed in the Appeal to Reason. The Socialist editors kept the canard going for weeks, advising its readers to be sure to read the coming expose.

But the expose never came; it was all a hoax. When the announced date came, the Socialist newspaper was in a hole, and so it resorted to a fake story to the effect that Shoaf had been kidnaped and taken on board a yacht to Nicaragua Bay, where he was being held to prevent his terrific expose from becoming known. The Appeal to Reason harped for several weeks on this strain, until finally Socialist friends of that paper told the editors to stop printing the fakes, as they were hurting the case of the defense at the trials of The Times dynamiters.

See Ville de Paris Advertisement On Pages 18 and 19, Part III, today's Times, for Easter values.—[Advertisement.

Clergyman Syndicalist.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAKLAND, March 19.—John G. Wieler, former clergyman, was convicted on a charge of criminal syndicalism based on his alleged connection with the formation of the communist labor party. The jury was out five hours. Mr. Wieler was acquitted on a charge of having sent threatening letters to police officials.

Waitresses on Tray Strike.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BURLINGTON (Ia.) March 20.—Demanding a 40 per cent. wage increase, no carrying of trays and no serving at banquets, the waitresses at the Hotel Burlington struck when their demands were refused. Cashiers, bus boys, bell boys, stewards and other employees were recruited to serve breakfast.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.

RATE RELIEF GRANTED LOS ANGELES FOUNDRY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has decided that the Los Angeles Foundry Company was placed at a disadvantage because the rates on grinding balls from that city to various interest destinations were unduly prejudicial to Los Angeles and unduly preferential to Chicago.

The commission ordered the carriers to prescribe reasonable and nonprejudicial rates to be stated in amounts of 100 pomts.

Motorman to General Superintendent.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, March 20.—D. W. Henderson, who started his street railway career as a motorman here eighteen years ago, today was named by Mayor Hugh Caldwell, general superintendant of Seattle's municipal street car system.

Undesirables on Their Way.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, March 20.—Four Portland aliens ordered deported as undesirables started today for the countries from which they came to America, when a car chartered by the immigration authorities pulled out, presumably bound for New York. Thirteen deportees from San Francisco were also in the car. It was said none of the aliens were deported as radicals.

Oregon Milk Prices Come Down.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) March 20.—A wholesale price of $3.50 a hundred pounds for milk sold to Portland distributors was agreed upon today by the Oregon Dairymen's League, in convention here, to become effective April 1. The present price is $3.90 a hundred pounds.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.

RADIO RELAY LEAGUE WILL SOLVE "FADING."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HARTFORD (Ct.) March 20.—The American Radio Relay League, at the request of the United States Bureau of Standards, will conduct investigations in an effort to determine the cause of "fading," regarded as one of the mysteries of wireless telegraphy.

According to the bureau of standards "fading" is a hindrance in work with airplanes and in amateur efforts. A plan devised by Kenneth B. Warner, editor of a magazine devoted to wireless, will be used by the Maxmim station here and other large amateur stations in attempting to establish the cause of "fading." Set messages will be sent at certain hours every night in making the investigations.

Please vote for the will yield FERRY pure SEED will help pendent of D. M. FERRY & Detroit, Mich.



The Shoe of the Year

This new brogue last is made of fine tan calfskin (chrome tanned) with single sole and low broad heel.

$10

BROGUES

We are showing a most comprehensive selection of Brogues, both high and low, in all leathers—at prices that demonstrate the ability of the Baker organization to sell shoes for less than the current prices.

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe. The Best for Men

Agent for The Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for Men

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

G. H. Baker

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway 451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway 323 South Spring St.

G. H. Baker



Easter Footwear

A1631—A new two eyelet tie in black kid. Light welt sole, leather French heel. Price $8.50.

H1207—This dainty tongue pump is made of black kid, with light turn sole and Baby French heel. Price $12.50.

A1810—The New French Slipper, in fine white buck. Light turn sole and high French heel. Price $15.00.

B1612—A stylish black kid oxford made with light welt sole and leather military heel. Price $10.00.

2220—"Brogue Oxford" made of fine mahogany calfskin, with welt sole and military heel. Price $12.50.

A most diversified showing of Easter Styles, selected with an unerring eye for having Distinction—Personality—and Absolute Correctness.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

G. H. Baker

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway 451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway 323 South Spring St.

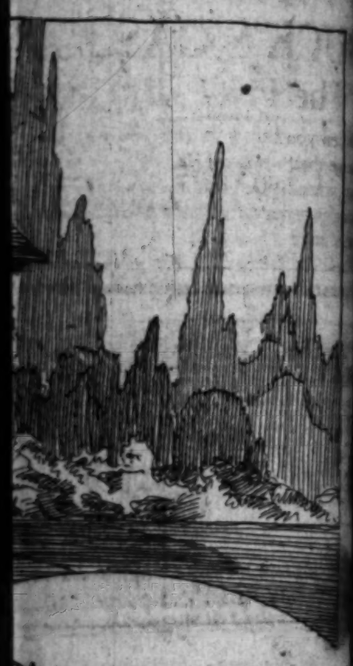
MARCH 21, 1920.—[PART I.]

...AY LEAGUE ...LVE "FADING."

...NIGHT WIRE.]
...(CL) March 20.—...Radio Relay League, ...f the United States ...dards, will conduct ...n an effort to de... ...e, of "fading," re... ...of the mysteries of ...hy.
...The Bureau of stand... ...a hindrance in work ...and in amateur ef... ...devised by Kenneth ...r of a magazine de... ...e, will be used by ...tion here and other ...ations in attempting ...cause of "fading." ...ill be sent at cor... ...night in making the

Plant virile seeds that will yield beautiful crops.
FERRY'S pure bred SEEDS
will help you be ... pendent of high food ...
D. M. FERRY & Co.
Detroit, Mich.

G. K. Baker



...aster ...wear

A most diversified showing of Easter Styles, selected with an unerring eye for having Distinction—Personality—and Absolute Correctness.

...ancisco Portland
...aker
...hoes West of Chicago
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring Street

MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times. MARCH 21, 1920.—[PART I.] 7



BUCK'S GAS RANGES
"The Pride of the Kitchen"

...hen you buy a Buck's you're getting the best gas ...ge that we know of. They are so well made of ...rized Rust-not steel, so efficient and so thor... ...ly dependable that you'll never change to an... ...er kind.
...played here in many models at varying prices. ...deal credit terms extended.

"Kitchen Maid" Kitchen Cabinets
...of the greatest labor... ...ever invented. In the ...chen Maid, everything you ...e in the kitchen is always ...and, instantly ready for ...e. Made of golden oak and ...ney white enamel. Come ...and see them.

Ideal Fireless Cook Stoves
Here's an accessory that saves time, money and fuel. The Ideal roasts, fries, bakes and stews—requiring no attention, and cooking the food to perfection. We are showing them in several styles at moderate prices.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES
Sole Agents for Buck's Gas Ranges
720-722 S. Hill St.

These are few words, not enough to describe Fyrac's built-in durability. Such description is contained in other Fyrac advertisements: read them from first to end.

FYRAC MANUFACTURING CO.
Rockford, Illinois
Export Department: Werner & Butts, 336 Whitehall Building, New York, U. S. A. • *Canadian Department:* Campbell Agencies, 350 McKinnon Building, Toronto, Canada

FYRAC *Spark* PLUGS

ONE INCH FIRING SURFACE
This shows the central electrode, from whose *one inch firing surface* sparks leap the gap to the stout right and left wires, made to live long. *One inch firing surface* insures reliable power, and prevents gasoline-formed carbon.

Durable



MILLION TO GO TO UNIVERSITY.

Baptist Drive will Benefit Redlands Institution.

Two Buildings Now Going up; Three More to Follow.

Convention Tomorrow to Map Great Money Campaign.

Of the $3,669,000 quota that has been set for Southern California in the $100,000,000 Baptist drive to be held April 23 to May 2, $1,142,000 will be devoted to extension work and new buildings at the University of Redlands.

This announcement was made yesterday by President Victor L. Duke of the university, who stated that two buildings are now under construction—a boys' dormitory to cost $65,000 and a science hall that will cost $125,000. Three more buildings to be erected include a girls' dormitory to cost $50,000 and two fine arts buildings to cost $65,000. This will make a total of $300,000 in new buildings for the university for the year.

The main building, to be constructed in the near future, will be an auditorium and chapel with a great pipe organ, to cost $150,000 and with a seating capacity of 1500 persons. This building will be connected with the two fine arts buildings by a cloister way.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. the convention of county directors for the campaign in Southern California will be held at the Alexandria Hotel. The field director for the Pacific Coast for the New World Movement and $100,000,000 Fund, A. A. Protzmann, will be the chief speaker and will bring full organization plans for the State to enable each county director to complete immediately his county organization work.

LEADERS TO PARTICIPATE.

The convention will be presided over by J. O. Smith, State campaign director, who will be assisted by Dr. Frederick G. Davies, State promotion director, and Dr. Arthur W. Rider, general promotion representative of the General Baptist Convention Board for the Pacific Coast.

This convention will also consider the interchurch movement plans and it is expected that all county directors of the interchurch movement campaign will be present.

Following this convention, a conference of all Baptist county directors will be held at the Baptist campaign headquarters in the Columbia Building, where State Director Smith will instruct all county directors in the full plans for county organization and provide them with all information for bringing their respective church congregations into immediate touch with the progress of this campaign.

Next Wednesday at noon, at the Broadway Department Store Cafe, a luncheon meeting of all Baptist pastors of the city will be held. In response to a call by Director Smith, the special campaign representatives who have been appointed in the various local churches, will also be present. The full plans of the city drive will be discussed and completed at this meeting.

MONEY MUCH NEEDED.

According to Dr. Rider the necessity for these funds is today pressing and the future of the five-year programme as laid down by the New World Movement depends entirely upon the success of the money drive.

"The fact that the average salary for Baptist clergymen is today only $683 per year is sufficient cause for the loyal support of every Baptist congregation in Southern California," said Dr. Rider. "On such salaries our clergymen are forced to live under the almost impossible economic conditions of today."

Besides this, the extension work as mapped out in the local and foreign fields calls for large sums for the building of medical and religious institutions to carry out the missionary programme. Also, as a part of the drive a call is made for young men and women to consecrate their lives to this cause and become a part of new institutions at home and in China, Eastern Asia, India and South Africa.

EXTRADITE BROKER TO FACE FRAUD CHARGES.

WILLIS DEAN DENIES SWINDLE IN $30,000 TRANSACTION WITH MILLINER.

Willis W. Dean, a stock broker charged with having defrauded his cousin, Mrs. Ethel Hupp, a milliner living at 614 South Normandie avenue, out of about $30,000 in cash early last September, was returned to this city from Columbus, Ohio, yesterday and locked in the city jail. Dean, according to Police Detective Charles Jones, fought extradition from Ohio, but lost his case after an action which lasted nearly a month.

Detective Jones says Dean, with the aid of an accomplice, induced Mrs. Hupp to invest her money, procured by the sale of some Texas oil lands, in a fictitious stock. The accomplice, whose name is not known to the police, is alleged to have posed as a well known local stock broker with a "tip" on the market.

After Mrs. Hupp placed her money in Dean's hands, the police say, she learned that the entire deal was a swindle and appealed to the district attorney. When the investigation was started by Detective Jones, Dean could not be located, but was later found and arrested in Ohio. Following his arrest Dean, the police say, asserted the whole deal was a "matter of business."

After being locked in the city jail yesterday afternoon Dean refused to make any statement except to declare he had done nothing wrong and would fight the charges against him to the end. Mrs. Hupp, who is the main witness against Dean, could not be located yesterday.

EXPECT COAL REPORTS MADE PUBLIC MONDAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 20.—President Wilson is expected to make public summaries of the majority and minority reports of the coal commission Monday.

At the same time he will issue an executive order relating to the coal situation and will write a letter to the joint scale committee of coal miners and operators, to whom the two reports will be referred when they meet to arrange their contracts for the coal year beginning April 1.





SCALP TROUBLES ARE MANY

Specialist Says Different Hair and Scalp Ailments Require Different Treatment

Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, who now has offices at Hamburger's, has devoted over forty years to the study of hair and scalp troubles. During this time he has found that only with the aid of a most powerful microscope is it possible to determine the exact trouble with which the hair or scalp is afflicted.

People who really value their hair have come to consider a hair specialist of as much importance as doctor or dentist, for how can anyone without the knowledge or experience distinguish between such scalp disorders as seborrhoea oleosa, seborrhoea sicca, alopecia pityrodes, etc.?

Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

Men and women troubled with scalp ailments should see Prof. Austin, let him turn a powerful microscope upon their hair and show them those parasites that destroy the hair, cells and roots, and they will be convinced that the particular trouble must be known before each case can be intelligently treated.

During the past five years, at Hamburger's, Prof. Austin has taught thousands of people how to stop falling hair, remove dandruff, relieve itching scalp and grow new hair.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited—Private Office, Second Floor, Hamburger's. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

REAL CITIZENSHIP IS FRANKLIN LANE'S IDEA.

SHOULD DRAW THE NEWCOMER CLOSER INTO OUR COMMON LIFE, IS ASSERTION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Development of a more thoughtful and interested citizenship, and the translation of crystallized public sentiment into action, are the two needs of grave import confronting the nation at this time, Franklin K. Lane, former Secretary of the Interior, declared in a paper read today at the opening session here of the national conference on community organization.

Mr. Lane said his interest in community organization arose from his conviction that it would help to solve both of these problems.

"The movement has many phases," he said. "It lies, for instance, at the very root of a proper Americanization, for the essence of Americanization is not merely to teach English, but to draw the newcomer into our common life and to make him an active partner in all of our undertakings.

SEVERS GROUP LINES.

"But above all else, the community organization movement tends to break down group lines and to bring the people together as citizens and neighbors for consideration and action regarding their needs. A more interested citizenship and more intelligent decisions regarding public questions must reflect themselves in better government.

"We need as a people to emphasize the common interests which bind us together. There are divisions in our national life. Let us recognize them all—economic, social, political, racial, whatever they may be—let us examine them, weigh them and find solutions for them.

"But let us also remember that, after all, we are human beings embarked all together on a great adventure — most inspiring, the most spiritual adventure man ever dared —the search for a democracy based on fellowship and justice."

FAVOR HIGHER ZINC, TUNGSTON TARIFFS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 20.—House bills to increase tariffs on zinc, tungsten and pearl buttons were ordered reported favorably today by the Senate Finance Committee.

No change was made in the House rates on zinc, but the tungsten schedules were reduced slightly.

See Ville de Paris Advertisement

On Pages 18 and 19, Part III, today's Times, for Easter values.—[Advertisement.



Your Home Can be Completely Furnished by the Pioneer Furniture Store of Los Angeles in Its New Home—720-722 South Hill St.

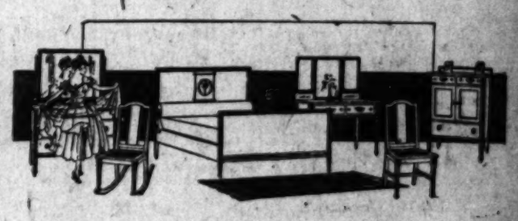
By grouping under one roof complete stocks of everything needed to adequately furnish and decorate the modern home, we feel that we have performed a distinct public service. Whether you need a new suite for the Living Room or a gas range for the kitchen; floor coverings, wall and window hangings, floor lamps, a tea cart or cedar chest or any one of the hundred and one accessories necessary for the completion of a harmonious dwelling place, you will find it at Los Angeles Furniture Co.'s new store at a fair price.

Our comprehensive display of Living Room suites includes, beside the Periods and Overstuffed models, many Mahogany and Cane pieces beautifully upholstered in Velours of blue, mulberry, etc. Their prices are moderate.



The Period Influence in the Dining Room

The influence of the most authentic Period designs is beautifully expressed in the Dining Room suites and pieces now on our floors. They fairly radiate that subtle suggestion of inviting welcome, at the same time retaining the dignity required in a well-ordered Dining Room. Their finishes are rich, over the best woods. Their prices are modest.



The Finishing Touch of Bed Room Beauty

is charmingly expressed through the medium of the lovely Period suites which are displayed in our new store. They have the happy faculty of combining luxurious beauty with splendid utility and add to the room that indescribable something called "individuality." They are offered in the wanted woods and popular finishes at reasonable prices.

"Color Tone" Rugs —Made in Our Own Work Rooms—

These rugs fill a long-felt want in plain tone effects. They are made in any size and in any combination of color shades to suit your needs. Electrically steamed by the James process, they lay flat on the floor and add to the appearance of any room. See them in our windows and on the seventh floor.

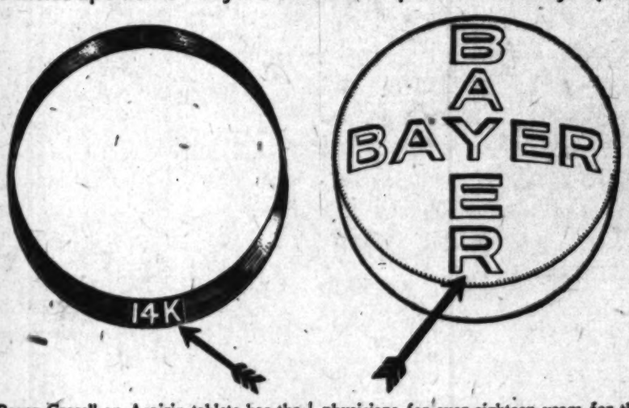
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For a few cents you can get a handy tin box containing twelve tablets. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

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The Perfect Shellac Substitute.

Everything that the highest grade gum Shellac will do, Shellac-it does better.

SHELLAC-IT dries quickly.
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Special discount to dealers, jobbers and the trade, and for quantity purchases.

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PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—[Advertisement.

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

WILD, WOOLLY AND THEN SOME

Game Between Cubs and Angels Thing of Shreds.

Visitors Fairly Smother Our Beloved Cherubs.

Bill Pertica is Hammered Into a Frazzle.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The Angels made a grab for another leg on the Wrigley cup yesterday, but got only as high as the ankle bone and ended with less than a toe-hold.

Having read that this is the open season for stampedes, the Cubs put on one of their own, and hoofed the Angels, 25 to 1. A telegraph guy on the other end of the line in Chicago wanted to know if this was a ball game or a recount of the census. He told us to go slow and not miss anybody.

Scores such as these have not been permitted here since 1891, but the Cubs didn't know of the rules of the game as played in these parts. There can be no criticism of the Angels. They kept their own score down in good shape. It was Chicago who made the score look like a lean-to.

HAVE HIND LEG.

Although missing their grab for a leg yesterday, the Angels still retain the leg which they captured on Wednesday. This, however, is a hind leg.

It looked like a close election until the late returns began coming in. For four rounds it was a good, lively combat, with Rudy Weber leading Paul Fittery, 2 to 0. Red Killefer switched to solemn Bill Pertica in the fifth, and by the sixth it developed that Reg had acted on the wrong hunch. Bill was clear off in his orientation. He soaked a couple of guys in the sixth, and seven Cubs got even by soaking him. Eight runs counted. Then the entire complexion of the game was changed in one fleeting inning filled with fleeting things which proved to be the Cubs.

BILL FLIVVERS.

Red McCay and Gordon Jones then went in in succession and assimilated whatever other punishment the Cubs had to inflict, which was considerable. Then in the ninth, Killefer used Bill Spivens as a pinch-hitter. Bill, seeing the odds were 24 to 1 against him, and only one man on base, flivvered. Had there been a chance to tie the score, Mr. Spivens, who is a member of the Death Battalion, doubtless would have swatted the ball more successfully.

From the fifth round on, rookies predominated, and toward the finish the game degenerated into sheer goofism with nearly everybody goofing the ball. When his team had compiled a lead of ten runs, Fred Mitchell felt so safe that he shot in six rookies at one load. Later Killefer fired both barrels, and both barrels were loaded with rookies. About this time the circus across the street was out, and the hired hands exercised rookie ponies just outside the park. Then, later, Killefer went from rookies to goofs, meaning from bad to worse.

BORROWS SHOES.

Complete strangers were admitted into the line-up. One of these, who was stuck out in right field, had no shoes of his own. So Red Oldham loaned the kid a pair off his own feet. The youngster has No. 7 hoofs, and the Oldham shoes which he was occupying measured eighteen inches from stem to stern.

The kid fought valiantly against the pair of pitfalls in which he found his feet, but it was no use. There were two flies which he probably would have caught had he been able to escape from those shoes.

FROM PAW-PAW.

For five rounds Mitchell used Rudy Weber with good effect. Weber is a southpaw from Paw-Paw, and he paw-pawed the Angels at will. They went hitless until the seventh, when Griggs Sandowed a single out of Nick Carter, who was by this time pitching. Nick weakened in the ninth and was goofed for a run. It is sad to see a strong man weaken when only twenty-five runs to the good. Not always will Nick's mates spot him to that many tallies.

Cub clouts were produced on an ascending scale, starting with a single in the first inning and terminat-

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

KILLEFER CANS FIVE ROOKIES.

At the conclusion of yesterday's game five Angel youngsters were handed their releases by Secretary Weber.

Those turned loose were Catchers Thompson and Rubottom and Pitchers McCay, M. Burke and Valentine. It is said to be the largest batch of releases ever issued here on Saturday.

President Powers announced that Ray Keating, pitcher purchased from the Boston Braves, has come to terms. Curley Brown, southpaw, reported to the club yesterday.

Because of the illness of his child, Red Smith, third baseman, will not report for ten days, President Maier announced. He is working out in Atlanta, Ga.

Essick takes the Tigers to San Diego today for a game with Chief Meyers's team. The Angels play the Cubs at Washington Park this afternoon at 2:30.

MOTOR THIEVES TAKE NINE CARS.

Nine cars were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles during the past twenty-four hours by motor thieves. Persons seeing any of these machines are requested to report same to Erven, Hickok or Rose of the Auto Club theft bureau or to police officials:

Buick 1920 touring, green, 266182; Maxwell 1916 touring, black, 261284; Buick 1917 touring, green, 342688; Ford 1916 touring, black, 227156; Ford 1920 touring, black, 277-793; Maxwell 1918 touring, black, 142,001; Ford 1920 roadster, black, 368649; Reo 1915 touring, maroon, 216078; Ford 1919 touring, black, 276750.

STANFORD DEFEATS POMONA-REDLANDS.

KIRKSEY IN SPRINTS; GREEN IN POLE VAULT, WERE SENSATIONS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 20.—Stanford defeated Pomona and Redlands here today by the score of 71 to 50. Bill Yount made only ten points today, due to the fact that he kicked down too many high hurdles. Bill won the event from Wells of Stanford in 15⅘s., but both were disqualified.

Kirksey of Stanford in the sprints and Green in the pole vault were the sensations of the meet. Green did 12ft. 7in. in the pole. Kirksey was credited with 10⅘s. in the 100-yard dash, but three expert timers caught him in 9⅘s. He won the 220-yard in a walk. Coach Maloney predicts that Kirksey will defeat Paddock in the hundred.

Moremen of Pomona ran away from the Stanford two-milers and Voorhies won everlasting fame by tying Templeton and Weaver in the high jump at 6ft.

The results follow:

Mile run: Sawyer (R.) first, Stark (S.) second, Bays (S.) third. Time, 4m. 49⅘s.

100-yard dash: Kirksey (S.) first, Wells (S.) second, W. Yount (R.) third. Time 10 1-5s.

High hurdles: Crowshire (P.) first, Rodgers (S.) second, no third.

440-yard: Willy (R.) first, Seefeld (S.) second, Payne (P.) third. Time 51 3-5s.

Two-mile: Mathews (P.) first, Westrick (S.) second, Sawyer (R.) third. Time 10m. 19 4-5s.

880-yard: Carl Smith (S.) first, Lesser (R.) second, Silver (P.) third. Time 2m. 3 4-5s.

Low hurdles: Wells (S.) first, Yount (R.) second, Davis (S.) third. Time 25 1-5s.

220-yard dash: Kirksey (S.) first, Yount (R.) second, Wells (S.) third. Time 22 1-5s.

Relay: Stanford (Carl Smith, Hertel, Hamlin and Seefeld) first. Time 3m. 29 2-5s.

High jump: Voorhies (P.) Templeton (S.,) Wooster (S.) tied for first. Height 6ft.

Broad jump: Templeton (S.) first, Yount (R.) second, Davis (S.) third. Distance 22ft. 2in.

Pole vault: Green (S.) first, Wilson (S.) second, Derling (S.) third. Height 12ft. 7in.

Shot put: Widdoes (P.) first, Cooke (R.) second, Flaxen (S.) third. Distance 37ft. 7in.

Discus: Gilliland (S.) first, Widdoes (P.) second, Cragg (S.) third. Distance 120ft. 8in.

DUCKS EASILY PUT IT ON MARCH FIELD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, March 20.—The Portland Beavers had a grand workout this afternoon at the expense of the March Field team, winning the game 15 to 0. Charles Barnabe, Los Angeles southpaw, pitched the first five innings, allowing but two hits and striking out seven batters. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
March Field	0	5	5
Portland	15	16	2

Batteries—McKinney and Thompson; Barnabe, Sutherland and Baker, Koehler.

BEES PUMP IT INTO MARE ISLAND HARD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Ernie Johnson's Salt Lake club, or so much of it as he brought to Mare Island this afternoon, had a field day in their competition with the Mare Island Naval Training team. The score was 11 to 0 at the end of the nine innings and the Salt Lakers grabbed fourteen hits.

Ernie Johnson, Heinie Sands and Mulligan were good for three hits each. The Sailors had to be content with three hits. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Salt Lake	11	14	1
Mare Island	0	3	6

Batteries — Thurston and James; Jenkins, Wilson and Benninghaven.

YANKS LOSE AGAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) March 20—The Dodgers again beat the Yankees, whose pitchers were touched up lively. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn Nationals	5	14	1
New York Americans	1	8	1

Batteries—Pfeffer, Smith, Cadore and Krueger, Taylor; Thormahlen, Quinn, Smillwood and Ruel.

REDS PLAY WITH 'EM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MIAMI (Fla.) March 20.—The champions swamped the Indianapolis team again today. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati Nationals	21	20	3
Indianapolis	2	5	3

Batteries—Bressler, Smith, Waters and Wingo; Ferrell, Zwilling and Henling.

PLAY TO A TIE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, March 20.—A baseball game here today between the University of California and Oregon Agricultural College was tied in the seventh inning when called on account of rain. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Oregon A. C.	1	4	3
California	1	4	4

Batteries—Hughes and Gill; Ellison and Dexter.

SANTA CLARA EASY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 20.—The Solons had little trouble today in trimming Santa Clara. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Santa Clara University	2	3	2
Sacramento Coast	6	14	1

Batteries — Pecarovich and Garcia; Mails, Kuntz and Cady, Cook.

MOTOR BUGS IN WILD PRACTICE.

Murphy Breaks De Palma's Mark on Beverly Course.

Nervy Italian Comes Back with an Awful Wallop.

Everything Set for the Speed Carnival Today.

Just to give the proceedings a final kick on the eve of the sprint championships, Jimmy Murphy yesterday afternoon lowered Ralph de Palma's record for the mile and a quarter Beverly bowl from 38.80 seconds to 38.60 seconds, which is rambling along at the rate of 116.58 miles per hour.

Then, just to show Murphy that he wasn't so dorgone good, Ralph rolled his Ballot back onto the track again and once more lowered the record so that it now stands at 38.40 seconds or 117.19 miles per hour. De Palma's Ballot probably will hold the record for some time to come.

FAST ENOUGH.

Tommy Milton's fast Duesenberg was also out and Tommy succeeded in circling the big dish in 39 seconds flat, which dopes out at 115.38 miles per hour, but such wonderful time as that was overlooked in the three cheering for Murphy and De Palma.

The big feature of the final day of practice was the fast driving of all the pilots who were out and the many brushes between rivals. Incidentally it was point out that De Palma and Murphy, who have made the fastest time, are both in the same heat which means that there will be some wonderfully fast racing on the speedway today. The committee in charge called attention to the fact that the races will be started at 2 o'clock sharp this afternoon and it is expected that the three fifty-mile events will all have been run off by 4:30 at the very latest. The speedway gates, which lead to the free parking space will be open at 10:30 this morning.

FACTS ON RACE.

PLACE: Beverly Hills Speedway.
TIME: 2 p.m.; gates open at 10:30 a.m.
ELECTRIC CARS: Special trains leave Hill street station direct for speedway.
MOTORISTS: Those holding grand stand "A" tickets should go out Pico boulevard; those holding grand stand "B" tickets out Wilshire boulevard.
TICKETS: On sale at grounds all day Sunday.

OFFICIALS.

Member A.A.A. contest board: J. V. Smith.
Technical representative of A.A.A.: George Stephenson.
Referee: Standish L. Mitchell.
Starter: Frank Lowry.
Assistant to starter: Norman Manning.
Judges: Dustin Farnum, R. C. Hamlin, Harold L. Arnold, Earl C. Anthony, William M. Garland, L. V. Starr, Douglas Fairbanks, Frank C. Garbutt, A. F. Osterloh, H. B. Ryus.

RAIN INTERRUPTS BIG TENNIS TOURNEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Rain today interrupted an interclub woman's tennis tournament between the Buena Vista Club of San Francisco and the Sutter Club of Sacramento, with the matches at two-all. The tournament will be concluded tomorrow, weather permitting.

Today's results were:

Helen Newman, Buena Vista, defeated Lucille Murphy, Sacramento, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2; Margaret Hacker, Buena Vista, defeated Mrs. E. Kuchler, Sacramento, 6-2, 6-3; Elizabeth Teichert, Sacramento, defeated Dorothy Hopkins, Buena Vista, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Brown, Sacramento, defeated Gertrude Nelson, Buena Vista, 6-2, 6-4.

LOWLY OAKS WIN THREE IN A ROW.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OAKLAND, March 20.—The regulars of the Oaks made it three straight wins in as many games played by defeating a Standard Oil team here this afternoon. Although it was a cold, windy day and rain started falling in the ninth inning, the Oakland pitchers displayed wonderful form, only three hits being made off them and the Oaks being on the long end of a 6-to-0 score. Lefty Russell worked the first four innings for the Oaks and did not let a batter reach first base. Pop Arlett worked the next two and had the same success as Russell. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Standard Oil	0	3	2
Oakland	6	7	0

Batteries—Bliss and Rubin; Russell, A. Arlett, Winn and Mitze, Spellman, Bob Shand.

POMONA IS DRUBBED BY NIFTY L.A.A.C. NINE.

In a game played at Claremont yesterday afternoon the L.A.A.C. baseball team defeated the Pomona College nine, 9 to 4. It was the fifth straight win for the clubmen. Walter McCredie, boss of the Portland Coast League team, umpired.

Dan McKellar, former Occidental star, now playing with the L.A.A.C. team, secured five hits in five trips to the plate. Roy Tracy, also of the Athletic Club, hit a couple of triples. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
L.A.A.C.	9	13	2
Pomona	4	6	4

Batteries—Ford Tally, Tracy and Dascomb; Judy, Cree and Cooper.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.

MIDDIES WIN WITH THE FOILS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) March 20.—The Annapolis midshipmen defeated Columbia University in a dual fencing engagement here today, 11 to 3 bouts. The middies took seven out of nine bouts with the foils, four straight with the saber, but Bloomen, the Columbia crack, won from Spears in the duelling sword engagement.

ILLINOIS IN FRONT IN INDOOR MEETING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 20.—In a sensational finish Illinois nosed out Michigan for premier honors in the western conference indoor track and field championship here tonight, scoring a total of 31 5-8 points. The Wolverines bagged 27½ points for second. Wisconsin finished third with 20 1-4 points. Three conference indoor records were broken.

Fourth place went to Minnesota with 19¼ points and Chicago landed fifth with 10 points.

Carl E. Johnson of Spokane, Wash., captain of the Michigan team, shattered the record for the 40-yard high hurdles, leaping the barriers in 7⅘s. He clipped a fifth of a second off the record established by Waldo Ames of Illinois three years ago.

D. E. Brown of Illinois followed by winning the half-mile in the record-breaking time of 1m. 59⅘s. The former mark was 2m. 4⅘s., made by Osborn of Northwestern in 1913. The Illinois relay team hung up a new mark of 3m. 29⅘s. in the mile relay. The old record was 3m. 32⅘s., made by Chicago in 1917.

The individual honors of the meet went to Johnson. The Michigan star, who scored 11¼ points, won first places in the 50-yard and 60-yard high hurdles and tied for third place in the running high jump.

DETROITS MAY BE SOLD IN FEW DAYS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) March 20.—Ownership of the Detroit Americans will in a few days rest entirely with Detroiters, it became known here today, with the announcement that John Kelsey and Walter Briggs, Detroit manufacturers, were to acquire the interest in the Tigers held by the Yawkey estate of New York. The sum involved is said to be over $500,000. President Navin and Manager Jennings will remain with the club.

MISS HELEN BAKER WINS FOR THE WEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, March 20.—Miss Helen Baker, representing the West, defeated Miss Eleanor Goss of the eastern team on the Berkeley Tennis Club courts today in the first intersectional tennis competition for women ever held in the country. The score was 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the second match Mrs. George Wightman, East, defeated Mrs. Ethel Bruce of Los Angeles, West. The first set score was 6-4; the second, 2-0, when called on account of rain.

The competition will be continued tomorrow, weather permitting.

CARD SWIMMERS SHOW REAL CLASS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 20.—The Stanford freshman swimming team beat Berkeley High School, 52 to 20 in a swimming match here today and 3 to 1 in a water polo game of which only one-half was played. Austin, Thomas and Lovell were the chief point-winners for the freshmen.

LEAD CHANGES IN BOWLING TOURNEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PEORIA (Ill.) March 20.—The lead changed in the two-men event at the American Bowling Congress here today when J. Nevaril and A. Hartman of Chicago rolled into first place with a score of 1258. They replaced O. Whitehead and E. Grubb of St. Louis and A. Schultz and F. Haack of Sheboygan, tied for the honors for several days with 1257.

STANFORDS PLAY THE OLYMPICS TO A TIE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 20.—The Stanford University and Olympic Club of San Francisco baseball teams played nine innings to a 5-5 tie here today, the game being called at the end of the ninth, because of darkness. Stanford was outclassed in the early innings but a triple by Wayland in the eighth scored three runs and a wild pitch by the Olympic pitcher enabled them to score the tying run in the ninth.

The Stanford freshmen defeated the Bank of Italy team of San Francisco, 4 to 0.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, March 20.—War God won the stakes trial here this afternoon in good fashion. Mister Mark was second and Freedom finished third. The results:

First race, six furlongs: Don Jose first, Orchid King second, Lazy Bee third. Time 1:14 4-5.

Second race, six furlongs: Little Princess first, Rochester second, Royal Jolmaie third. Time 1:15 1-5.

Third race, six furlongs: R. A. Jones first, Miss Manage second, Mineral Jim third. Time 1:14 4-5.

Fourth race, one mile: Cofield first, Dewitt second, Diveland third. Time 1:42 1-5.

Fifth race, one mile: War God first, Mister Mark second, Freedom third. Time 1:40 1-5.

Sixth race, one mile: Bon Hill first, Lovena Moss second, Water Warbler third. Time 1:41 2-5.

Seventh race, five furlongs: J. D. Sugg first, Bellino second, Tenny Duncan third. Time 1:03 2-5.

JACK DEMPSEY BEFORE COURT.

Champion Pugilist and Manager Plead not Guilty.

Holder of World's Title Declares He is Innocent.

Prize Fighter's Former Wife is not Present.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight pugilist, stood at the bar in the U. S. District Court this forenoon and told Federal Judge Robert S. Bean that he was not guilty of charges set forth in two Federal grand jury indictments, in which Dempsey is accused of having wilfully violated the selective service draft.

Dempsey's manager, Jack Kearns, stood at the fighter's side and pleaded not guilty to the charge of entering a conspiracy to assist Dempsey in evading military duty.

Dempsey and Kearns, with Attorney R. P. Henschell, of the law office of Gavin McNab, arrived early in court and found seats just inside the railing. The courtroom was crowded to the doors with San Francisco and Oakland friends of the fighter and his manager.

CHEWING GUM.

Dempsey approached the bar unconcernedly. He was rapidly chewing gum and kept his hands in his trousers pockets. He smiled as he pleaded not guilty to the charge, Kearns, on the other hand, carried a worried look and nervously pleaded not guilty.

Much to the surprise of court attaches, Attorney Henschell did not file a demurrer to the complaint, and announced that Dempsey would go to trial "on the merits of the charge."

JACK REARRESTED.

Dempsey, upon reaching this city from Los Angeles, was rearrested on the charge of falsifying statements made to the local draft board, No. 13.

After the men were arraigned, Assistant United States Attorney Charles W. Thomas, Jr., who has assisted in the investigation of the "slacker" charges against Dempsey, requested Judge Bean to have Dempsey's bond placed at $2000 and that of Kearns at $1000.

Dempsey and Kearns, after leaving the courtroom, appeared before Federal Commissioner Francis Krull to arrange for bail. They were bonded by the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York. A technical error was discovered in the bonds, and at the request of Col. Thomas, the fighter and his manager returned to Krull's office at 3 o'clock this afternoon and signed new bonds.

The courtroom was crowded during the proceedings. Mrs. Maxine Dempsey, divorced wife of the prize fighter, was not present.

Upon their arrival from Los Angeles, Dempsey and Kearns said their stay will be brief and that they will return to San Francisco in ten days to remain here until after the trial, which has gone over to April 5 to be set.

GOLFERS QUALIFY IN NOVEL TOURNAMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE, March 20.—Eleven golfers qualified here today for a novel "blethering" elimination contest tomorrow. Rules of the "blethering" style of golf permit yelling, dancing, singing and other similar antics to distract players making or preparing to make a stroke. Large rooting galleries, which took advantage of the opportunity of making the course resound with their unusual voices, followed the play.

The qualifying golfers and their scores were:

Francis McComas, Pebble Beach, 85; M. A. McLaughlin and A. C. Foster, Denver, 86 each; G. Doblyne, Beverly Farms, Mass., E. M. Freidlander, New York, and George Carpenter, Medford, Or., 89 each; C. A. Stonehill, Glencoe, Ill., 90; D. T. McCormick, Omaha, Neb., and A. W. Raffenburgh, Jr., Boston, 91; F. S. Wheeler, New York, and B. E. Bensigner, Chicago.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

At Dallas, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago Americans	9	13	3
Dallas Texas League	4	6	3

Batteries — Faber, Williams, Tabor, Payne and Schalk; Flynn, Dale and Robertson, Forest.

At Fort Worth, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston Americans	4	9	1
New York Nationals	6	11	1

Batteries — Jones, Russell and Walters; DeVine, Nehf, Hubbell and Smith, Snyder.

At San Antonio, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis Americans	9	17	0
San Antonio	4	4	1

Batteries — Sothoron, Baine and Severeid; Ross, Wetzell and Gibson.

At Brownsville, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis Nationals	1	6	2
Philadelphia Americans	2	2	3

Batteries—Haines, May and Dillhoefer, Clemons; Eckert and Rommel, Styles.

At Birmingham, Ala.—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia Nationals	3	9	1
Birmingham Southern	2	8	0

Batteries—Bliss, Meadows, Weinert and Tragesser; Morrison, Coffin, Daffer, Whitehill and Peterson, Gooch.

At Hot Springs, Ark.—

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (first team)	7	8	3
Pittsburgh (second team)	4	7	4

Batteries — Wilson, Medor and Lee; Pennington, Carlson, Hamilton and Conky.

YOUNG STUDENT IS A MARVEL.

Clarence Houser, a 17-year-old student of Oxnard High, featured the five-cornered prep school track meet held at Santa Paula yesterday. He won the twelve-pound shot put with a heave of 48ft. 7in. and hurled the discus 125ft. 2in. Oxnard won the meet with 52 points, followed by Thacher School, 32; Ventura, 24; Santa Paula, 13, and Fillmore, 12.

On a track that ran uphill Argue of Oxnard dashed off the century in 10⅘s. He also won the broad jump, placed second in the high jump and third in the 220-yard dash.

Goodenough of Fillmore High School vaulted 11ft. 9½ in.

MISS HELEN POLLAK WINS INDOOR TITLE.

CARRIES OFF TENNIS HONORS IN THE BIG NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 20.—Miss Helen Pollak of New York gained two national indoor tennis championships here today, wining the singles titles and, coupled with Mrs. L. G. Morris of New York, capturing the doubles event.

Miss Pollak defeated Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston in the final of the singles, 3-6, 6-2.

In the doubles Miss Pollak and Mrs. Morris outplayed Miss Gertrude Della Torre and Miss Caroma Winn, New York, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., won the girls' indoor championship singles, decided for the first time. She defeated Miss Ceres Baker, 15-year-old star of Orange, N. J., 6-4, 6-3. Miss Baker, by spirited playing, led at 4-1 in the first set, but got a bad fall on a wet spot behind the court where the roof leaked.

GIANTS RELEASE TWO PLAYERS TO TOLEDO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOLEDO (O.) March 20.—Release by the New York Giants of Infielder Frank McGuire, a San Francisco semi-pro, and Pitcher Sterling Stryker of last year's Newark International League to the Toledo club of the American Association was announced here today.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.

TROJANS BOW TO BEARS ON TRACK

Unusually Fast Times Made in Sprint Events.

Charlie Paddock Takes Hundred and Two-Twenty.

California has Easy Picking in Field Numbers.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Running true to form Coach Walter Christie's University of California track team defeated U.S.C. 75⅓ to 45⅓ in a meet featured by exceptionally fast time in the sprints.

Charley Paddock of U.S.C. stepped the 100-yard dash in 10s. flat and ran the fastest 220 ever contested on the Trojan oval. His time in this race was 22s. flat, unusual for the difficult Bovard field curves.

RAH FOR SCHILLER!

George Schiller, also of U.S.C., covered himself with glory when he devoured the 440 in the wonderful time of 49 4-5s. Capt. Gwynn Wilson of U.S.C. surprised the Blue and Gold adherents when he slipped past Hendrixon, the best of the Bear quarter-milers, on the straightaway. He finished one yard and a half behind Schiller.

U.S.C. depended on the efforts of four men—Paddock, Schiller, Wilson and Evans—for the majority of her points. The quartette won 38, 9⅓ shy of the combined total of the squad.

NOT A CHANCE.

In six events—the mile, high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, broad jump and low hurdles—the Blue and Gold took first and second places. Thereby hangs the tale of the Trojan defeat—33 to 6.

U.S.C., to furnish better competition for California, used two of her freshman team men in Marvin, the two-miler, and Leadingham, the pole vaulter. The former led the field to the tape in 10m., 11s. and Leadingham tied with Graham and Peterson of California in the pole vault at 11ft., 6in. The points of these men did not count.

WALTZ SLIPS.

Wilson of U.S.C. defeated Waltz of California by two yards in the 880 in 2m., 2s.

Roy Evans won both the discus and shot put for U.S.C. and took practically the only points registered by U.S.C. in the field events. His winning toss in the shot was 40ft., 9⅘in. and in the discus 125 ft., 7⅘in.

There was nothing startling about the California victory. The Bears had the better all-around team, and they went out and won as they pleased. U.S.C. had the individual stars, but California had the team.

Dean Cromwell's pessimism was pretty well vindicated as a whole. The U.S.C. coach had predicted defeat for his team, estimating that his athletes would [illegible] first place in the [illegible] by "Swede" [illegible] and "Shorty" [illegible] two-mile [illegible] pected points [illegible] Trojan total. "Peaky" Graves of [illegible] a beautiful race in the [illegible] let Mails, his [illegible] pace for three-fourths of [illegible] when he accelerated on [illegible] that landed him first [illegible] the good to 4m. 31s.

NO COMPROMISE.

The Bear hurdling [illegible]

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

"77" FOR COLDS

For Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Aches and Soreness in the Head, Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever. To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold.

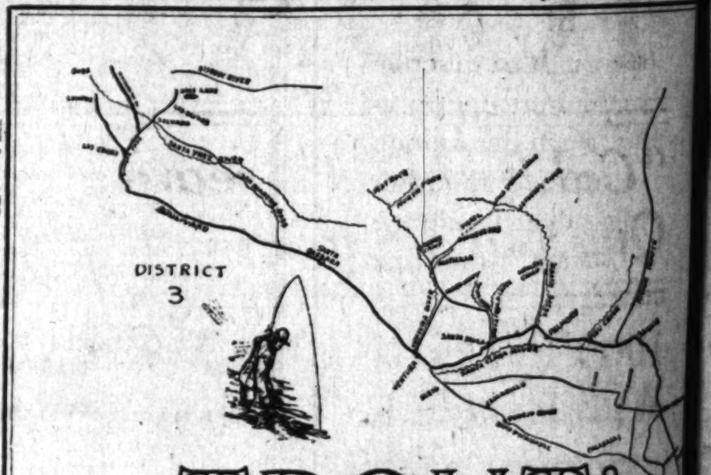
If you wait till your bones begin to ache it may take longer. After the Grip take Humphreys' Tonic Tablets.

Doctor's Book in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese or German—mailed free.

At all Drug and Country Stores. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy

BROCK AND COMPANY
"The Home of Perfect Diamonds"
437-439-441 Broadway



TROUT!

Season opens in Ventura, Santa Barbara and Kern Counties, April First.

Now for the big ones, fellows! They are challenging you from clear, cool depths. Look over your Fishing Tackle and other equipment, see that everything is in readiness. IF YOU NEED NEW EQUIPMENT—GET IT AT DYAS'—IF WHAT YOU HAVE NEEDS REPAIRING BRING IT HERE—

Rods, Reels, Lines, Hooks, Creels, Landing Nets, Flies, Spinners, Leaders, Salmon Eggs and in fact everything for the angler.

Get your 1920 Fishing License at Dyas'.

All Kinds of Outing Apparel

B. H. DYAS CO.
SEVENTH AT OLIVE

Complete Equipment of every description

SUNDAY MORNING.

"77" FOR COLDS

For Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Aches and Soreness in the Head, Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever. To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache it may take longer. After the Grip take Humphreys' Tonic Tablets.

Doctor's Book in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese or German—mailed free.

At all Drug and Country Stores. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy

BROCK AND COMPANY
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LET'S STA... ASS... SPE... TO...

"Califo... Outdoo...

1000 Buc... Wild Hor...

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$1—Gene...

Free Parkin...

TROJANS BOW TO BEARS ON TRACK

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

petition at all, and loafed in. Henderson winning the high in 15 4-5s., and Grunsky the low in 24s. flat. Willit, the lone Trojan entry in the former event, threw a shoe on the third hurdle and ran out of his lane, being disqualified.

The relay race was the big surprise of the day for the dopesters and U.S.C. rooters. The Blue and Gold four-man outfit had been defeated up North by the combined Redlands-Pomona team in 3m. 21s., but foxy Walter Christie switched the combination on U.S.C., and the Trojans were defeated in. 3m. 28 1-5s. The same U.S.C. men that ran yesterday had won the race at the A.A.U. relay carnival in 3m. 27 2-5s., and they were expected to repeat.

Henderson assumed the lead on the first lap for California and finished three yards ahead of Wilcox of U.S.C. Isenhouer held his own with McKenzie of California, but Wilson of U.S.C. lost about five yards receiving the baton from Isenhouer. Schiller got the stick from Wilson about ten yards behnd Sprott of California. It was a hopeless task to catch the smooth running Sprott. Schiller had just finished a fast 220 and was all in.

The summary:

SUMMARY.

Mile run—Sprott (C.) first, Majia (C.) second, Gregg (U.S.C.) third. Time, 4m. 37s.

440-yard dash—Schiller (U.S.C.) first. Wilson (U.S.C.) second, Hendrixson (C.) third. Time, 49 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles — Henderson (C.) first, Grunsky (C.) second, third man disqualified. Time, 15 1-5s.

100-yard dash—Paddock (U.S.C.) first; Hutchinson (C.) second, Isenhouer (U.S.C.) third. Time, 10s. flat.

Two-mile run—Marrin (U.S.C.) first, Crippen (C.) second, Miller (U.S.C.) third, Smith (C.) fourth. Time, 10m. 11s.

Pole vault—Graham (C.), Peterson (C.) and Leadingham (U.S.C.) tied for first; Chapman (U.S.C.) fourth. Height, 11ft. 6in.

Shot put—Evans (U.S.C.) first, Majors (C.) second, Merchant (C.) third. Distance, 40ft. 9¾in.

High jump—Cottrell (C.) and Henderson (C.) tied for first, Buschmeyer (U.S.C.) and Peterson (C.) tied for third. Height, 5ft. 9in.

880-yard run—Wilson (U.S.C.) first, Walts (C.) second, Westwerth (C.) third. Time, 2m. 2s.

Broad jump—Merchant (C.) first, Stirling (C.) second, Buschmeyer (U.S.C.) third. Distance, 21ft. 9¼in.

220-yard low hurdles—Grunsky (C.) first, McDonald (C.) second, Chesnut (U.S.C.) third. Time, 25s. flat.

220-yard dash—Paddock (U.S.C.) first, Schiller (U.S.C.) second, Hutchinson (C.) third. Time, 22s. flat.

Discus throw—Evans (U.S.C.) first, Merchant (C.) second, Smith (U.S.C.) third. Distance, 125 ft. 7½in.

Relay race — Won by California (Henderson, McKenzie, Hendrixson and Sprott.) Time, 3m. 29 1-5s.

NAVALS PUT IT ON YALE ON THE MAT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) March 20.—By defeating Yale today, 26 to 5 points, taking six out of seven bouts, the Naval Academy wrestling team brought to a close a most successful season. The victory was the seventh they have registered and all were by decisive margains except Pennsylvania State, which resulted in a score of four to three bouts and a margin of four points.

WILD, WOOLLY AND THEN SOME

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

ting in a home run by Groth with two on in the ninth.

Under the circumstances it is just as well that the Cubs didn't start making home runs sooner. There are limits to a score sheet, not to mention the scarcity of white paper.

BILL YELPED.

There was an incident in the third illustrating man's inhumanity to man, especially if they happen to be brothers. Deal was on first when Robertson singled out in Red Killefer's territory. Deal slowed down at second as though to stop when Red got the ball. Bill Killefer who was coaching, yelped, "Come on to third; that red-headed stiff out in center can't throw." Plainly they don't teach brotherly love in the Paw-Paw Sunday-schools.

Most of the rookies were canned last night, and th's may keep them from spoiling before next spring, although fermentation set in yesterday afternoon. "Have a Heart" day was celebrated in several communities yesterday but not here.

This afternoon's game should be practically rookieless and absolutely goofless.

Here's how the Angels lost a leg:

CHICAGO CUBS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Paskert,cf	3	2	2	1	0
Herzog,2b	5	2	3	3	4
Twombly,lf	5	2	2	4	0
Deal,3b	4	1	2	1	3
Wortman,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Lear,1b	4	1	2	6	0
Pearce,ss	4	5	2	1	5
O'Farrell,c	2	0	0	0	1
Weiss,p	2	0	0	0	0
Flack,x	1	0	1	0	0
Carter,p	3	3	2	0	0
Rariden,c	3	1	0	1	0
Letter,cf	2	2	1	3	0
Schultz,2b	5	2	2	0	0
Groth,1b	5	2	1	3	0
Marion,3b	3	1	1	2	1
Fillingr,rf	2	1	1	2	1
McCabe,xx	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	59	25	26	27	15

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,cf	2	0	0	0	0
McDald,ss	2	0	0	0	2
K.Cdall,3b	2	0	0	2	4
Crawford,lf	2	0	0	0	1
Griggs,1b	3	0	1	8	0
Lapan,c	1	0	0	4	1
Burke,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Nichoff,3b	2	0	1	0	2
Fittery,p	1	0	0	0	2
Perkins,p	0	0	0	0	0
McCarty,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson,c	2	0	0	2	1
Wisem,cf	1	1	1	2	0
Andrews,s	1	0	1	2	1
Grant,rf	2	0	1	0	0
Spotts,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	4	27	14

x—Batted for Weber in sixth.
xx—Ran for Flack in eighth.
xxx—Batted for C. Crandall in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Chicago Cubs	1	2	6	4	5	0	7	8	2	—25
Base hits	1	0	1	0	8	4	2	5	—	—26
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Deal Burke, 2; Nichoff, Fittery, McCarty, Wintersorn, Andrews, Grant. Home run—Groth. Three-base hits—Lear, Wintersorn. Two-base hits—Lear, Letter, Carter, Schultz. Stolen bases—Robertson, 2; Killefer, Sacrifice hits—K. Crandall, Twombly, O'Farrell, Friberg. Struck out—By Fittery, 4. Bases on balls—Off Fittery, 1; of Weber, 4; off Perkins, 1; off McCay, 2. Double plays—Lapan to Fittery to Lapan to Nichoff to Griggs; Friberg to Groth; Pearce to Herzog to Lear; Deal to Herzog to Lear; McKay to Griggs to Wolgamott. Hit by pitched ball—Pearce, Herzog, by Perkins. Time of game—2h. 5m. Umpires—Finnan and Bedford.

STANFORD FRESHMEN DEFEAT OAKLAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

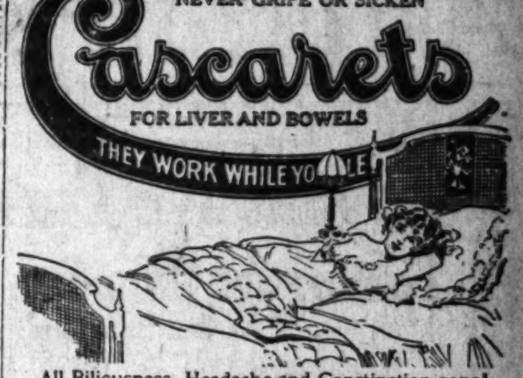
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 20.—The Stanford freshman track team defeated a combined team from Oakland High School and Lowell High School of San Francisco here today, 90 1-5 to 31 4-5. Williamson of Stanford won the 440-yard dash easily in the fast time of 53 4-5s. Roberts of Stanford was beaten by Schermund of Lowell in the 100-yard dash, but the tables were turned in the 220-yard dash. Stanford won the half mile relay in 1m. 36s.

NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN

Cascarets

FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP



All Biliousness, Headache and Constipation gone!

LET'S ALL STAMPEDE TO ASCOT SPEEDWAY TODAY

"California's Greatest Outdoor Tournament"

1000 Bucks - 1000 Thrills
Wild Horses - Wild Steers

500 Cowboys-Cowgirls and INDIANS

In Competition for World's Championships and

$25,000

in cash prizes

"Right Before the Grandstands"

Return of the Running Horses
Grand National Steeplechase

$1—General Admission—$1

Free Parking for 10,000 Autos

We Can Afford to Sell Only One Kind of Furniture

When we make a sale of furniture, the transaction isn't considered closed even after we have made the delivery to your home. Whether the sale is made for cash or to be paid later on our interest in your purchase continues throughout the long life of the furniture you buy here.

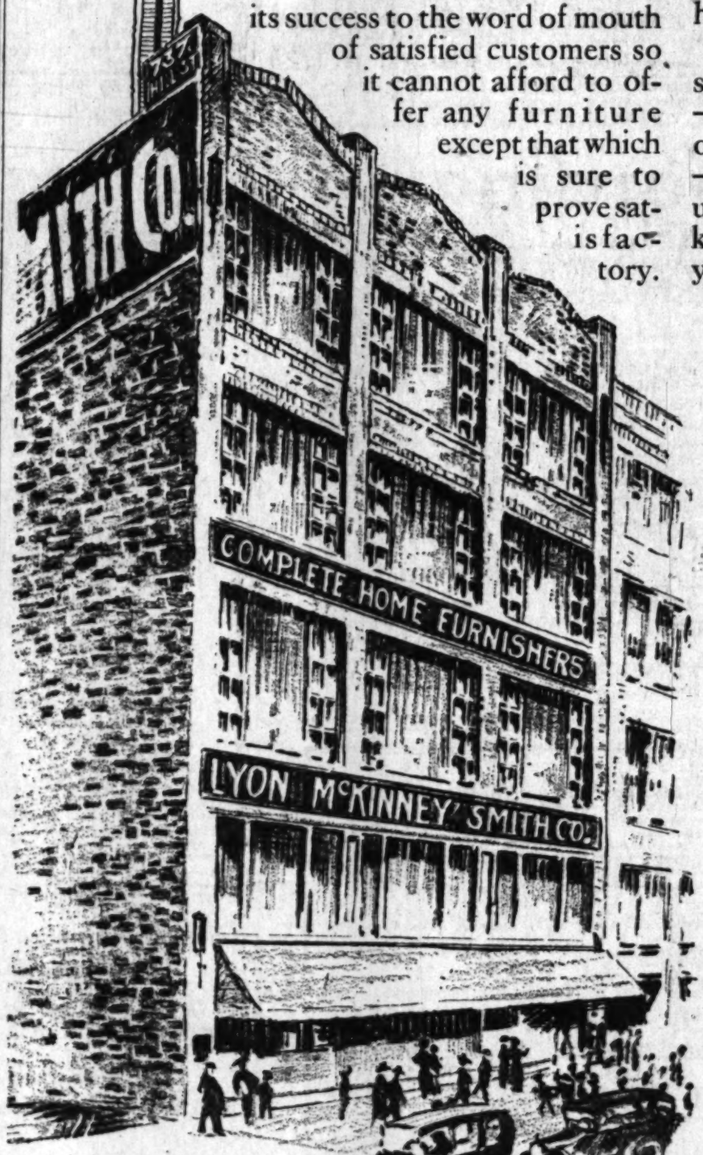
This business owes much of its success to the word of mouth of satisfied customers so it cannot afford to offer any furniture except that which is sure to prove satisfactory.

Lyon, McKinney, Smith furniture is always sold at the lowest price at which it is safe to buy. We do not handle furniture built for so-called sales.

These are good points to remember when you go furniture buying. Intended to save you expense and worry in the future and tending toward more comfort that goes to make for happier homes.

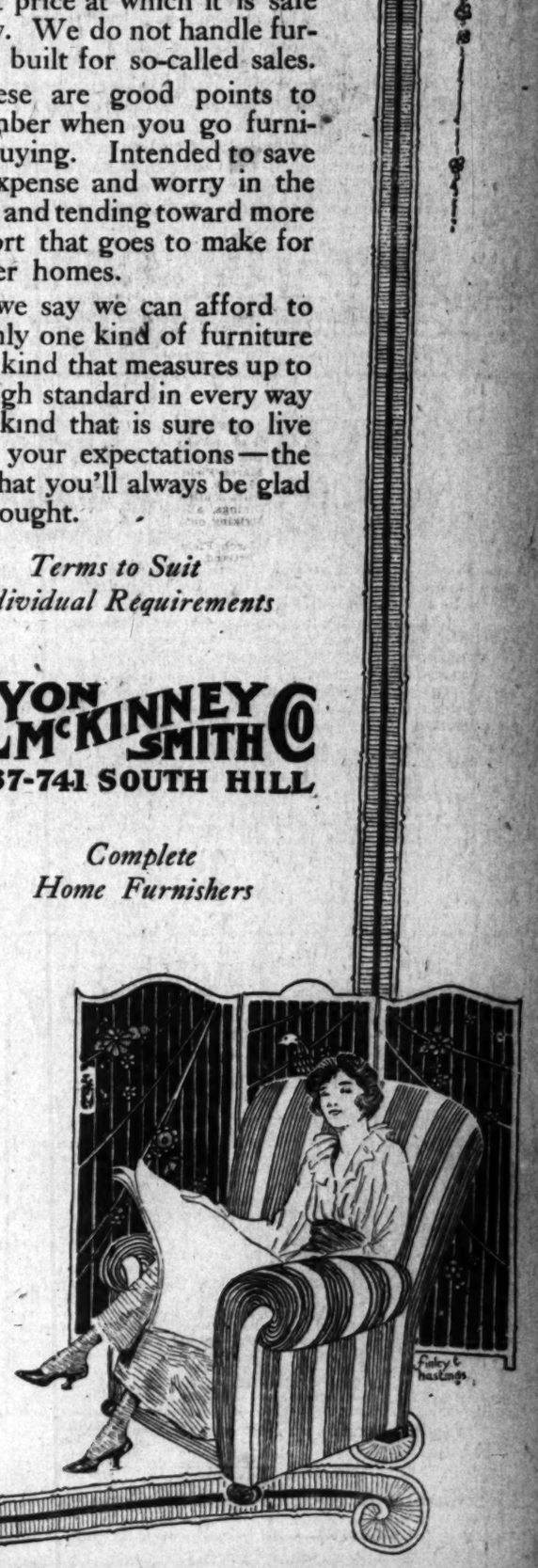
So we say we can afford to sell only one kind of furniture—the kind that measures up to our high standard in every way—the kind that is sure to live up to your expectations—the kind that you'll always be glad you bought.

Terms to Suit Individual Requirements



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737-741 SOUTH HILL

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CULVER ADV.

Auction Sales

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The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Newspaper Medium for the Association.

Auction Sale

Massive Furniture Auction

Tomorrow, Monday, March 22, 9:30 a. m.

At Our Spacious and Modern Salesrooms
1026—South Figueroa St.—1028

$15,000 FURNITURE $15,000



FITZGERALD MAHOGANY CASE UPRIGHT PIANO

DOLLS---- DOLLS
250 Imported Dolls
To Be Sold at 12:45 o'Clock in Quantities to Suit the Public and the Trade



COLUMBIA FUMED OAK CABINET GRAFONOLA

Included in tomorrow's sale will be an unusually large assortment of **FURNITURE, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, ETC.,** including Overstuffed Rocker and Chair to match, upholstered in Imported Tapestry; Genuine Spanish Leather Couch; Fumed Oak Library Tables; Fumed Oak Library Set, comprising Settee, Library Table, three Rockers and Chair, all with genuine leather, loose cushion Pullman seats; several good Fumed Oak Pullman Seat Rockers; six Mahogany, Oak and Walnut Writing Desks; eight-piece Fumed Oak Dining Set, comprising 48-inch top 10-foot extension table, sideboard and six box leather slipseat chairs; eight-piece Golden Oak Dining Set, comprising 42-inch top extension table, sideboard and six leather seated chairs; 35 good rugs and carpets in large and small sizes, including **Wilton, Velvet,** Body Brussels and Axminster; **Old Ivory Bedroom Set,** comprising bed, six-drawer Dresser, Chiffonier, Triple Mirror Dressing Table and bench and night stand—this set is practically new, having had only a few weeks' use, and cost $325; a large number of Dressers and Chiffoniers; 20 Brass and White Enamel Beds; Coil and Steel Springs; Silk Floss and Cotton Felt Mattresses; **White Drophead Sewing Machine;** two large Hall Mirrors; **two Electric Vacuum Cleaners;** 100 assorted odd Rockers and Chairs; 20 assorted Stand Tables; 2 practically new trunks; Wardrobe Trunk; Kitchen Safes; Kitchen Tables; Gas Ranges; Gas and Oil Heaters and many other items of interest. **This will be an all day sale. Hot Lunch served to our Patrons and Guests at noon.** Be on hand early, as this sale, because of its magnitude, will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

We purposely eliminate from our sales announcements all unnecessary phrases such as "we will sell to the highest bidder without limit or reserve;" "we sell without by bid;" "we will sell to the highest bidder regardless of the price;" "this is a bona fide sale" or any similar phrases. In catering to an intelligent public we find no necessity for such usage. Our reputation for conducting legitimate auction sales is well established as is the fact that we handle no merchandise with reservations and the purpose of this notice is only a further endeavor on our part to place the auction mart on the same high plane as that enjoyed by other meritorious business enterprises.

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association 61534

HART AND BALL

"Los Angeles Progressive Auctioneers" 61534

Mansion and Contents for Sale at

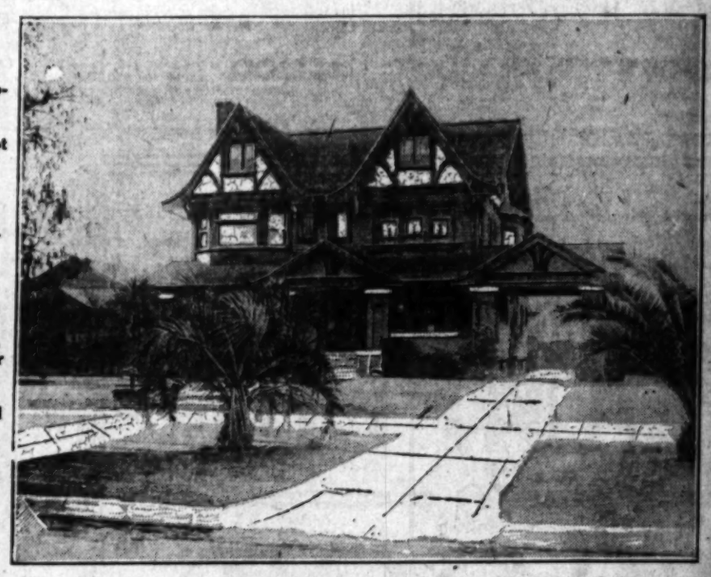
AUCTION! AUCTION!

This High Class, Modern, Palatial Home to be Sacrificed to the Highest Bidder

Wednesday, March 24th, 10 a. m.

This most wonderful property is located at 1104 Browning Blvd. Autos drive out South Figueroa St. to Exposition Park through Park to Vermont Ave. and then to Browning Blvd. Take Vermont Ave. car to Browning Blvd.

13 Beautiful rooms; 3 sleeping porches; finished in mahogany; hot water heating plant; fireplaces; water heater; also servants' quarters, 2-story house, with 2 baths, 2 kitchens, living rooms, etc. Large finished basement under entire house, containing dance hall and banquet hall. This wonderful home has every modern convenience.



Lot 150 by 18[illegible] to alley. W[illegible] parkway; d[illegible] ble garage a[illegible] other outbuild[illegible] ings; grounds highly improved, [illegible] sive shrubbery and sprinkling system. Ideal location, [illegible] Park. Finest high school [illegible] grammar school in Los Angeles.

Take Advantage of This Wonderful Opportunity to Buy One of the Finest Homes in Southern California. SALE POSITIVE—OPEN FREE SALE.

CONTENTS OF HOUSE CONSIST OF IN PART: Leather Davenport and Rocker; 9x12 Velvet Rug; Oak Library Table; Antique Pedestal and Figure; High-Grade Grandfather Clock; 2 small Rugs; 15x18 Velvet Rug; Leather Chair, Rocker and Settee; Mahogany Music Cabinet; Oak Dining Table; Oak Chair with leather seat, 15x12 Velvet Wilton Rug; Reedcraft Day Bed, Chair, Rocker and Center Table; 9x12 Brussels Carpet; Oak Table and Chair; Brussels 6x9 Rug; Fireless Cooker; Oak Dresser; Chiffonier, Chairs, Brass Beds, Circassian Walnut Dresser, Table, Chairs and Rocker. EDISON PHONOGRAPH. Flat-top Desk; 2 Refrigerators; Gas Heater Range; Electric Fan; Dishes; Linens; Beds; Tables; Chairs Fine Domestic and Oriental Rugs; Antiques; Statuettes; Curtains and Fine Draperies. And many articles large and small, too numerous to mention.

House to Be Sold at 10 Sharp **Contents to Follow Immediately**

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer

Open For Inspection Any Day Before Sale From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Terms. Phone 558985. Ver.

Auction Extraordinary!

Wednesday, March 24th, at 10 a.m.
At Fidelity Storage Warehouse, 1836 Arapahoe Street

Take West Washington or 16th st. car to Arapahoe st. I have been instructed by the owners of several lots of fine furniture and bric-a-brac to sell to the highest bidder on above date. The following in part of an elegant 10-piece solid mahogany bedroom set, twin beds, which cost $2500.00 and cannot be duplicated. Something grand.

One other fine mahogany bedroom set, glass top, something very fine and rare, solid walnut; up-to-date bedroom set and dining-room sets; one solid mahogany roll-top desk, mahogany, birdseye maple and other chiffoniers, dressers, commodes, chairs, rockers, center and library tables, wicker and rattan furniture; piano lamps, large refrigerator, book cases, 2 large extension tables, odd chairs and rockers of all kinds; wicker porch furniture; lot of new doors; electric washer; bath tub and basin; electric vacuum cleaner, cost $250; paintings; etchings; water colors, lot of hair cushions for window seats, all sizes; tabourettes, music cabinet, brocaded silk couch; odd mahogany dressers and chiffoniers, glass top dressing tables, all solid mahogany, oak, curly birch, walnut, etc; cheval mirror, phonographs and records.

RUGS—One antique Royal Tabiz rug, 10.3x13.3; one of the finest and most rare in this country; very valuable, and must be sold in this sale regardless of its value. This rug cannot be duplicated. Also other fine Oriental rugs. One large rug about 12x24 ft., something fine. Velvet Axminster and other rugs.

BRIC-A-BRAC—6 barrels of dishes and bric-a-brac, china, cut glass, etc. One Haviland Limoges dinner set, old Minton dinner set, more than 500 pieces of imported rare pieces from all parts of the world will be offered in this sale; 2 Canton jardinieres, silver tea sets, cut glass, silver and cut glass pieces, candlesticks and dishes, bronze pieces, hammered brass lamps, 2 trunks of fine linen and many other goods too numerous to mention. This is an exceptionally fine lots of goods and all must be sold on above date to the highest bidder. No reserve or limit. Don't miss this sale.

W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

Monday, March 22d, at 11:00 a.m.
At our Sales Yard ½ Mile South of Hynes, Cal.



22 — Head Dairy Cows — 22

We have had consigned to sell and will sell to the highest bidder without reserve or limit. There will be no outside stock sold in this sale.
P. DELOIEZ, Owner.
LUNCH AT NOON.
Terms: Under $100.00 net cash. $100.00 and over, one-third cash, balance in 12 equal monthly installments, interest at 6%, note and approved security, or a discount of 2% for all cash.

AUCTION

Monday, March 29th, at 11:00 a.m.
at our sales yard, half mile south of
Hynes, California
33—Choice Dairy Cows
Mostly Holsteins—33

These cows are all fresh or close springers. They belong to us and we will clean up our yards on the above date. We wish all prospective buyers to visit our sales yard and see these cows milked.
LUNCH AT NOON.
Terms same as sale of the 22d above.

AUCTION

At Burbank
Wednesday, March 31st, at 11:00 a.m.
FUSTOR RANCH, 1½ miles west of the Jim Jeffries Ranch, on Central Ave., north of Burbank.
25—Extra Choice Dairy Cows—25
14 are fresh now and milking heavy, the balance will all freshen in the next 15 days. If you are in the market for a few good cows don't miss this sale. OSCAR POTTER, Owner.
Lunch at Noon.
Terms same as sale of the 22d above.

HAMMOND & BRADLEY

Live Wire Auctioneers
1053-55 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 63545.

AUCTION

Tuesday, March 23rd, at 10 a.m. at 2008 East First Street
$15,000 Stock of the Leader Dry Goods Store and other consignments
Dry Goods, Ladies and Gents' Furnishings and Shoes.

Consisting in part of

Men's and Boys' Furnishings

50 doz. Men's Underwear—Standard brands, such as Blood's, Hanes', Porosknit, etc.
50 doz. Assorted Silk, Lisle and Cotton Hose.
50 doz. Dress and Work Shirts.
25 doz. Assorted Men's Pants.
Men's Sweaters, Coveralls, Overalls.
Men's Hats and Caps, Collars, Ties and Gloves.
10 doz. Assorted Boys' Blouses.
75 Boys' Knee Pants Suits.
15 doz. Boys' Knee Pants.
Suitcases, Garters, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders.

Ladies' and Children's Goods, Etc.

10,000 yds. Piece Goods, such as Ginghams, Outing Flannels, Muslins, Satins, etc.
100 doz. Ladies' and Children's Lisle and Cotton Hose.
100 doz. Ladies' and Children's Underwear.
25 doz. Ladies' and Misses' Dresses.
Ladies' Silk and Kid Gloves.
10,000 yds. Laces and Embroideries.
Fleisher Yarns, Germantown Silk Thread, Cable Crochet Thread.
Lot of Ribbons and Trimmings.
All kinds of Notions, Combs, Brushes, Combs, Buttons, Pins, Purses, Hooks and Eyes, Clasps.

SHOES

1,000 Pairs Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Tennis Shoes and Rubbers in Lots to Suit.

FIXTURES Consist of Shelving, Counters, Floor Cases, Shoe Bench, etc.

Blank-Rosenblith Company
H. Blank, Auctioneer

PHONE 61539 OFFICE: 351 SO. LOS ANGELES

Auction Tuesday

3416-3418 South Main St.
9:30 a.m. Sharp

30 NEW, FIRST GRADE VELVET AND AXMINSTER RUGS; 28 rugs, 9x12; 12 rugs, 6x9; all choice patterns; old rose and blue, Chinese and other beautiful patterns. Rugs will be sold promptly at 2 p. m. Also several used WILTON, NAVAJO and other rugs, large and small. The best rug sale held in the city this year. Don't miss it. Several consignments of furniture from west side homes; also contents of second-hand store, consisting in part of 2-inch post and enameled beds, Vernis Martin beds, coil and wire springs; CURLED HAIR, SILK FLOSS and COTTON MATTRESSES, full size and three-quarters; several pedestal dining tables, 152 assorted dining and kitchen chairs, 87 mahogany and oak, leather seat and other rockers, oak dressers and chiffoniers, bookcases, writing desks, ROLL TOP and FLAT TOP OFFICE DESKS AND CHAIRS, sideboards, buffets, 12 sanitary cots, good trunks, parlor billiard table, 105-piece set of dishes, 161 assorted pictures, 28 A. B. side oven and 3 and 4-burner gas ranges, wood and coal cook stoves, organ, kitchen tables, oak and mahogany stands, 8 NEW SINGLE COTTON PADS, oak commodes, 18 refrigerators, large and small; mahogany parlor set, clocks, fireless cookers, gas plates, 150 new "Meteor" alcohol camp stoves, drop-head sewing machines, Morris chair, loose leather cushions, curtains, pillows, new brooms, CARPENTER TOOLS, kitchen ware and other miscellaneous household goods. This is an extra big all-day sale. In order to get through, sale will start promptly at 9:30 A. M. No reserve. All will be sold. Everybody come.

LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN CITY AND HOUSE IS FULL.

Charles A. Kemp, Expert Auctioneer

When you move call Kemp's Transfer, So. 1280.
Secretary of L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

MONETA AVE

Fine Moneta Avenue Property For Sale at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, March 25th, at 1 p.m.

This will be one of the most wonderful opportunities ever offered to buy fine business property at your own price:

Three Selected Lots Located at the S.W. Corner of 47th Place and Moneta Ave.

Lot No. 1, 50x120; No. 2, 42½x120; No. 3, 42½x130.

Sale takes place on the property.
These lots must be sold. Your price is ours.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer.
TERMS. 558985; Vermont 179.

LOTS LOTS

AUCTION

TO THE TRADE: Stock Clothing, Shoes, Hats, etc.
Wednesday, March 24, 9:30 a.m.
Ground Floor, Germain Bldg., 224 S. Spring St.
Stock consists of men's suits, overcoats, hats, pants, woolen and corduroy and khaki overalls, 160 assorted suit cases, lunch boxes, electric irons, tables, also handkerchiefs, collars and other merchandise.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers, 325 Story Bldg. 62705.

Tuesday Morning, March 23rd, at 10 a.m.
Household Goods and Furniture

Auction Sale

1681 So. Kingsley Drive

All These Household Goods and Furnishings To Be Sold Regardless of Cost or Value.

SLEGER & SON UPRIGHT PIANO, 9x12 Axminster rug, carved mahogany chair, pedestal and statue, smoking stand, mahogany rocker, pedestal, corner chair, library table, book case and flower stand, mahogany mantel clock, dining room table, oak arm chair, rocker and oak chairs Axminster rug, SEWING MACHINE, potted palm, fine fireless cooker, gas range, 1 pair draped beds, 9x12 velvet rug, ivory rocker and bed, oak and mahogany dresser, several small rugs, small articles, etc.

9-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—$75.00 MONTH.
DEALERS INVITED

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer. Phones, 558985; Vermont 179

AUCTION

Monday, March 22nd, 10 a.m.
At 109 E. 33rd St., Cor. Main

We will sell the furnishings of several West Side homes, consisting of Birdseye Maple, Quartered and Fumed Oak Bedroom Suites, Chiffoniers, Library and Center Tables, Axminster, Brussels and Velvet rugs. Birdseye Maple Bedroom Set, complete. Large Davenport, Tapestry Upholstered Davenport. High-grade Dining Table, Quartered and Fumed Oak Pedestal Dining Table, Quartered and Fumed Oak Pedestal Dining Table, Piano. Quartered and Fumed Oak Pedestal Dining Table, Leather Seat Chairs to match. Sanitary Couches and Pads. Fireless Cooker. Mahogany Settees and Rockers. Gas Ranges and Heaters. Fine Dishes and Cooking Utensils, etc. Also a Few Refrigerators.

Come early. We sell fast. Our motto is: Square Deal and Courtesy to all. FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

A. L. MOXLEY—Auctioneer.
S. Barak Successor.
TEL. SOUTH 198.

...n Sales

...for Sale at

...UCTION!

...ficed to the Highest Bidder

...n, 10 a. m.

...ve out South Figueroa St. to Exposition ...mont Ave. car to Browning Blvd.



Lot 150 by 156 to alley. Wide parkway; double garage and other outbuildings; grounds highly improved, expensive shrubbery and sprinkling system. Ideal location, near Park. Finest high school and grammar school in Los Angeles.

...e Finest Homes in Southern Cali...

...: Velvet Rug; Oak Library Table; Andiron; ...Leather Chair, Rocker and Settee; Mahogany ...; Reedcraft Day Bed, Chair, Rocker and Co... ...ker; Oak Dresser; Chiffonier, Chairs, Brass ...Flat-top Desk; 2 Refrigerators; Gas Heater; ...Rugs; Antiques; Statuettes; Curtains and ...

Contents to Follow Immediately

...uctioneer

...Terms. Phone 558985. Ver. 179

...UCTION

...y, March 23rd, at 10 a.m.
...2008 East First Street
...k of the Leader Dry Goods Store
...nd other consignments
...Ladies and Gents' Furnishings ... Shoes.

...Boys' ...ngs ...ear—Standard ...od's, Hanes', ... Lisle and Cotton ... ...rk Shirts. ...'s Pants. ...ralls, Overalls. ... Collars, Ties ... Blouses. ...uits. ...rts. ...andkerchiefs,

Ladies' and Children's Goods, Etc.

10,000 yds. Piece Goods, such as Ginghams, Outing Flannels, Percales, Muslins, Satins, Batiste.
100 doz. Ladies' and Children's Lisle and Cotton Hose.
100 doz. Ladies' and Children's Underwear.
25 doz. Ladies' and Girls' Dresses.
Ladies' Silk and Kid Gloves.
10,000 yds. Laces and Embroideries.
Fleisher Yarns, Corticelli Silk Thread, Coats' Thread, Brochet Thread.
Lot of Ribbons and Trimmings.
All kinds of Notions, such as Brushes, Combs, Buttons, Pins, Purses, Hooks and Eyes, Clasps.

SHOES

...adies' and Children's Shoes, Tennis Slippers ... Rubbers in Lots to Suit.
... Shelving, Counters, Floor Cases, Display ... Shoe Bench, etc.

...k-Rosenblith Company
...H. Blank, Auctioneer
OFFICE: 351 SO. LOS ANGELES

...UCTION

...y, March 22nd, 10 a.m.
...9 E. 33rd St., Cor. Main

...rnishings of several West Side homes, ...ple, Quartered and Fumed Oak Dressers, ... Center Tables, Axminster, Brussels, and ... ...le Bedroom Set, complete. Large Dresser ...ered Davenport. High-grade Mahogany ...Fumed Oak Pedestal Dining Tables ... ...and Fumed Oak Pedestal Dining Tables, ... Sanitary Couches and Pads. 2-hole ... Settees and Rockers, Gas Ranges and Heaters ...s and Cooking Utensils, etc. Also 10 New ...

...ll fast. Our motto is: Square Deal and Good ...REE LUNCH AT NOON.

...A. L. MOXLEY—Auctioneer.
...S. Barak Successor.
TEL. SOUTH 196.

AUCTION SALES

The Times is the official and exclusive Newspaper medium for the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

Oriental Art Goods
Auction Extraordinary

THOS. B. CLARK has taken over the Superfine Collection of

Chinese and Japanese Fine Art

from the Pasadena Store of the Old Established
VICTOR MARSH CO.

Consisting of bronzes, porcelains, coats, skirts, brocades, teakwood furniture, etc., all personally selected and of rare quality.

All Will Be Offered at

Unreserved Public Auction

(Without Reserve)

Commencing Tuesday March 23rd at 10:30 A. M.
Continuing daily at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., until sold.

Sale at 823 South Hill Street

Note: A fine private collection of ORIENTAL RUGS and FINE OIL PAINTINGS will also be offered for sale.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer—Phone 61907

AUCTION
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Largest and Oldest Auction House in the Southwest
1053-55 South Main St. Phone 63545

Handling any time or place, in the city, or in Southern California. Real Estate, Live Stock and Merchandise stock.

To accept of the unusual demand for furniture from the thousands of newcomers to Southern California, our warehouse and salesroom stock is depleted. We must have furniture and will pay the highest cash prices for any amounts, from warehouses, stores, hotels, apartments and homes, or will advance cash on consignments.

LUXURIOUS AUCTION
Speculators and Furniture Buyers, Notice!
Tuesday, at 10 a.m.
At Our Spacious Salesrooms at
1053-55 South Main St.

The Raymond Auc., will sell for owners, one of the finest consignments of rugs and hotel fittings that has ever been removed to our salesroom. The consignment comes from North St. Andrews Place, and consists in part of beautiful parlor furniture; brown mahogany Adam Period davenport and chair, upholstered in genuine mohair; mahogany library tables; mahogany rockers and other rockers and chairs; Circassian Columbia phonograph, cabinet and 24 records; wicker rockers; Reedcraft rockers and chairs; wicker settee; 9-ft. bird's-eye maple bed, spring, upholstered in French tapestry; jardinieres; 2 large hand-painted beautiful paintings; cut glass; large silver eagle, mounted on onyx; beautiful home stools with pretty silk shades; mahogany and onyx mantel clock; and other beautiful pieces for living-rooms and bedrooms.

Dining-room furniture, consisting of: Twin ivory post beds, with dresser, chiffonier to match and seat, night stand, rocker, springs and mattresses; 2 massive iron beds complete; 1 very expensive pair brass beds, with box springs and white cotton mattresses; very fine brown mahogany Queen Anne dressing table, seat, chair and rocker; large Tuna mahogany princess dresser, stand and rocker; receiving room chairs; expensive dining set of massive walnut, consisting of 54-inch top, 8-legged Tudor period table, 8 high back and blue leather seat chairs (including host chair,) beautiful 10-ft. buffet; 10-ft. buffet to match; oval gate-leg breakfast table, and 4 chairs, in beautiful French ivory; Windsor dining-room and Mary dining set; golden oak dining set, consisting of massive pedestal, 10-ft. table and 8 chairs; 2 good top oven gas ranges, with water heaters; aluminum sets; Haviland dishes; bed and table linens; dishes; magnificent couch covers; PIANOS; very fine assortment of new and used RUGS, CARPET SIZE AND SMALLER, consisting of WILTONS, WHITTALL AND BIGELOW WILTONS, ALEXANDER SMITH, DOBBS, WILSON, SANFORDS; FAMOUS AXMINSTERS AND TAPESTRY BRUSSELS; CREX, etc. Rug sale at 2 p.m. sharp as soon. Don't miss this sale; it's the best we've had in months.

SEE SUNDAY MORNING'S TIMES FOR FULL PARTICULARS OF THURSDAY'S SALE.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER.
1053-55 South Main St. Phone 63545.

AUCTION
Wednesday, March 24th, at 11 a.m.
Modern Bungalow at
1901 West 23rd St.

Take Adams St. car to Normandie Ave., walk 1 block north and 1 block west; or take LaSalle st. car to 22nd st.)

This bungalow is studded flowers and covered with vines. When built, cost $6000. All built-in features and commodities. It consists of 7 rooms, including 3 large sleeping rooms, large ventilated closets; hardwood floors throughout; electric fixtures, beautifully decorated walls. Situated on lot 50x150 feet; owner will arrange terms to suit buyer. Must and will be sold, regardless of value.

Don't miss Hill home. Don't miss it.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER. Phone 63545.

AUCTION—Thursday at Salesroom All Day

AUCTION
Friday, March 26th, at 10 a.m.
1053-55 So. Main St.

The Adams Express Company will sell about 800 pieces of unclaimed baggage, including trunks, grips, suit cases, packages, rugs and other miscellaneous articles to satisfy accrued charges.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER. Phone 63545.

Furniture Auction
Saturday, March 27th, at 10 a.m.
1211 Victoria Ave.

Take Pico St. car to Victoria Ave., walk North.)

Consisting of 4 rooms, consisting of: Console table and mirror; massive Adam period cane and Carpen davenport, with loose velour cushions; chair to match; mahogany duofold, upholstered in mulberry velour; library tables; Colonial mahogany rocker; leather upholstered chairs; Anna walnut dining table and chairs (antique;) Victrola, used but a short time, cost new $40;) mahogany desk; massive brass bed; ivory bedroom suite complete; other dressers, beds, springs, mattresses and chairs; mahogany costumer; two 9x12 Wilton rugs, mulberry color, with two small rugs to match; complete set of dishes and china; other dishes; fine cooking vessels; good curtains, lace curtains throughout and other miscellaneous articles.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER. Phone 63545.

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, March 24, 10 a.m.
2303 S. Grand Ave.

The residence will be sold at public auction, consisting in part as follows: Mahogany library table, cost $110; "Tiffany" art shade lamp, genuine mahogany queen anne's set; mahogany tapestry covered settee and chair; genuine black leather Turkish rocker, cost $85; 6 leather seat chairs; massive brass bed, spring and mattress; sewing machine with adjustable canvas top; 96-piece set BAVARIAN CHINA, cost $210; fine blankets, comforts, tapestries, pictures, WILTON, AXMINSTER and BODY BRUSSELS rugs; white enamel bed, spring and mattress; 9x12 Wilton rug; 9x12 Axminster rug; 9x12 Brussels rug; 9x12 Tapestry Brussels rug; 9x12 Velvet rug; 9x12 Axminster rug; 9x12 Body



Better Easter Cards

comprising the best offerings of Eastern manufacturers as well as those produced in Little's own studios, are now on display.

As a greeting card is really your personal representative, expressing the sentiment, the good will and wishes which you may not express in person, it should be the best.

Dignified, attractive, cleverly-designed and carefully-produced Easter cards, such as you are looking for, are found at Little's.

For more intimate friends—some remembrance, as a picture, bit of pottery, box of stationery or other gift from this attractive shop may accompany your Easter greeting.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway

Madame:

We are specializing on Trimmed Hats at prices ranging from

$5.00 to $15.00

assuring you the fullest measure of value in

Malines
Crepes
Novelty Braids
and
Tailored Sailors

Styles ranging from picturesque to the most sedate.

Maximes

519 S. Broadway

Do You Want Export Representation in The Far East at Low Cost?

The Moreland Motor Truck Co., will send, leaving the middle of April, an expert sales engineer on an extended trip during which he will visit Hawaii, the Philippines, China, Japan, Australia, the British East Indies and other Far Eastern countries.

He will have time and opportunity to represent a few other lines of other companies.

Arrangements can be made with us so that his services can be at your disposal at a comparatively small expense.

This is an unusual opportunity to get in and get in right in the export trade.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
1701-31 North Main St., Los Angeles, California
P. H. Mallory, General Sales Manager

Senator Who is Sentenced to Prison.



Truman H. Newberry,
Found guilty of election frauds after a long trial in Michigan. He served America during the World War.

NEWBERRY GETS JAIL SENTENCE.

(Continued from First Page.)

the determined composure with which she met the tearful condolences of wives of other defendants.

What tears there were appeared in fact only among the wives of men who had been freed.

Judge Sessions announced he would allow the defense ninety days in which to perfect an appeal and meanwhile would release the convicted men on bonds.

"The fight has only begun," said Chief Counsel Murfin of the defense, and his thought was echoed by Martin W. Littleton of New York. The eastern attorney added that the finding had been "a great shock" to him.

The verdict was described as almost exact justice by Frank C. Dailey and W. H. Eichhorn, attorneys who had been in charge of the government case. In addition, Mr. Dailey announced that the second indictment returned by the special grand jury last November would not be pressed. This true bill charged a conspiracy to commit perjury in connection with the statements filed by Senator Newberry with the Secretary of the Senate before and after the primary election.

At the afternoon session Mr. Dailey moved for the dismissal of ten nolo contendere defendants, also Elmer White of Traverse City, who was granted a separate trial because of illness, and James Daley, a Muskegon contractor, who was never arrested because he went to South America a few days before the indictments were returned. This action clears the court record of all the 135 men indicted except the seventeen convicted by the jury this morning.

STILL RETAINS OFFICE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Conviction of Senator Newberry by the Grand Rapids jury does not invalidate his seat in the Senate, Republican leaders said today. He will be entitled to retain office, they declared, until the Senate itself acts on the charges filed by his opponent, Henry Ford.

A subcommittee of the Elections Committee, headed by Senator Watson (Rep.) of Indiana, now is awaiting a conference with counsel for Newberry and Ford regarding procedure in the Senate investigation of the charges.

Whether Senator Newberry, in view of his conviction, will continue his duties in the Senate pending a final decision of his case by the courts is a matter for his own discretion, Senators said. Senate leaders had been advised by Mr. Newberry that in event of conviction he would carry an appeal to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

CANADIAN INDIAN TRIBE KICKS ON FISHING LAW.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) March 20.—Headed by Chief Basil David of the Shraswap tribe, (who went to England a few years ago and personally had an interview with the late King Edward regarding the rights of his followers,) a deputation of British Columbia Indians has reached here.

Rev. Peter Kelly of the Paida tribe, widely known on the coast, is with the party, who will interview Dominion government officials.

They said that among grievances which British Columbia Indians want the government to remove is the restriction in regard to fishing and hunting. They say that the Indians are being imprisoned for catching salmon from British Columbia streams on their own reservations, and they claim that they have a clear aboriginal right to take salmon for food. The delegation will demand that the fishing, hunting and water rights of the Indian tribes be fully adjusted. They hope for a full discussion in the House.

NEW TICKET OFFICE.

The Yosemite Valley Railroad Company yesterday opened a ticket office at 222 South Broadway. Harold L. Engel, general agent of the company, states that preparations are under way to handle a heavy tourist travel into the valley this season. Weather conditions are such that the influx of visitors has already begun.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.

FOR LOSS OF DOG.

Master of Pekingese Sues Hotel Proprietors for $1500.

Ben Deaslow and Evalyn Craddock, owners of a downtown hotel, are defendants in a suit for $1500 damages, brought yesterday by W. Y. Turner, who charges that through their carelessness he lost a pedigreed Penkingese dog, valued at the amount he seeks to recover.

Mr. Turner says he brought the dog here to enter it in a show of the Los Angeles Kennel Club, that he left it in his room in the hotel conducted by the defendants, and went out for a walk. When he returned, he says, he learned that the defendants, or their agents, had put the dog in a bathroom and that the animal had escaped and was lost.

"KID MELODRAMATICS" DON'T GET DIVORCE.

"Kid melodramatics" do not impress the court, it was announced yesterday by Judge Crail when he denied a divorce to Florence L. Gibson, who was suing her husband, Lawrence E. Gibson. They are each 19 years old and lived together only four days, testimony showed.

SUIT FOR SUPPORT.

Suit was filed yesterday in Superior Court against Daniel R. Guerdat, buyer for a local department store, asking that he pay $20 a week to support Bessie Guerdat, his daughter, 12 years old. Bessie Hopman, the girl's mother and guardian, filed the suit.

POSLAM'S BALM ENDS ITCHING SOOTHES SKIN

For eczema you must have an efficient competent remedy to see true results. Poslam is so good for skin troubles that you can make no mistake in trying it first and for all. Apply right on the places that burn, itch and harass; they will be pacified, soothed, cooled. Poslam offers quality to each ounce that cannot be equaled by pounds of inefficiency. For every form of eruption on the skin, pimples, scalp-scale, rashes, blemishes, burns, itching feet.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, brighter, better, through the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.—[Advertisement.

Glasses You Can Trust

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.40**

¶ A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $2.40. One week only.

¶ *Other* glasses in *proportion*. I make some of the *most expensive glasses worn* but the *Best* of *All* is the *Good Correction I Give You.*

¶ *Years* of *Specialization, Years* of *Development* and *Research Concentrated* on the most *Vital* of the *Five Senses—Sight*—has resulted in *My Method of Scientifically fitting the eye.* It means *Eye Comfort* which is of *Vital Importance* to *You.* Not necessarily the *Cheapest* but the *Best.*

¶ Every *detail* in the *construction* of your *glasses is carefully studied* and is made *Permanent* only *after* the *Most Exhaustive Tests.* You not only obtain *Eye Comfort* and *Convenience* but *Real Eye Benefit* from the *standard* which I have established.

¶ One *Big Outstanding Feature* of my *work* is the *Ease* in which *I Fit* the *Eyes.* No *inconvenience,* no "drops" used. The eye is *Scientifically Measured.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves, 6 to 7

SPRING RAINS



bring bad tempers and bad health. Why? Because most mankind are shut-up in the house, or factory all winter and do not have the opportunity to breathe in good oxygen, the system is filled with toxins (poisons), and in consequence one feels blue, tired and miserable, perhaps "aches all over." The very best way to get rid of the poisons and to build up for another and better day is to obtain a vegetable tonic, made without alcohol, and known favorably for over fifty years as Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This will put vim, vigor, vitality, into your blood. You will feel young and buoyant instead of old and "seedy."



At this time of the year people feel weak, tired, listless, their blood is thin, they have lived indoors and perhaps expended all their mental and bodily energy, and they want to know how to renew their energy and stamina, overcome headaches and backaches, have clear eyes, smooth, rudy skin, and feel the exhileration of real good health tingling thru their bodies. Good, pure, rich, red blood is the best insurance against ills of all kinds. You are apt to suffer from an attack of "Grip" if your health is run down. Purify the blood and you can defy Grip or "Flu." This is the time to clean house and freshen up a bit. Get the "Discovery" TO-DAY, in tablet or liquid form. Send Doctor Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10 cents for trial package.

"ISN'T HE DEAR"

Indeed he is—and too dear to do a anything but



Lloyd Loom-Woven BABY CARRIAGE

Saves $10.00 for you, too.
It's Woven on a Loom.
30 TIMES FASTER
30 TIMES BETTER
THAN ALL OTHER HAND MADE

We are L. A. agents for Lloyd Baby Carriages and Go-Carts

and have a wide selection to choose from and the prices are extremely moderate.



See our full line of Go-Carts, Sulkies, Cribs, High Chairs, Nursery Chairs, Children's Rockers, Swings, Etc.

GOLYEAR
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets

Selling Out—a sacrifice

an 'Opening' that is a Closing

BRAUER'S ENTIRE SPRING STOCK

Men's Tailoring

At Almost Cost
Sale Opens Monday, March 22nd

Considering the Scarcity of Good Spring Woolens, These Are Even Greater Buys Than the Winter Goods

Now the ENTIRE SPRING STOCK of Brauer's which was bought for a gala Spring Opening, has been brought from the stockroom to be sold to the public in TAILORED-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES at ALMOST COST. You who have suits of our winter goods will appreciate the further treat that awaits you now. Most of this Spring Stock is old reliable 1916 and 1917 purchases for the two big Brauer stores; such fabrics as few tailors in the U. S. will be able to show this year. They'd cost today 25% to 50% more than Brauer paid for them and lack the quality these have. And they're yours at SACRIFICE PRICES. It will pay ANY MAN to buy SEVERAL of these Suits.

Many good offers to buy the entire stock have been refused in order that we may carry out the Brauer ideals of GOOD TAILORING to a praiseworthy conclusion, that when we close our doors the same policy that built 24 years of reputation for this house will have entirely fulfilled its mission. Our retailing this stock will protect the public from any profiteering; most of the profit will be theirs.

We have the goods, the skilled organization and the GOOD WILL of a large clientele. We desire most to maintain this good will as a lasting heritage; there will be no lessening of conscientious tailoring at Brauer's. Be present at the OPENING of the SPRING SALE on Monday. You can save $11 to $21 on your Easter Clothes. A COMPLETE CLEARANCE, NOTHING RESERVED.

Suits Bought This Week Delivered Before Easter

SPRING SUITS & O'COATS

$39, $49, $59, $69, $79, $89

TAILORED-TO-MEASURE

CHAS. P. MANDAVILLE, nine years active manager of Brauer stores, will superintend the tailoring of each garment; advancing the new style models for ultra-stylish dressers or adhering to conservative styles for men who prefer something quiet in design. Brauer Tailors know exactly how to produce the suit YOU want. Only FIRST-CLASS Materials used inside and out.

Sale Opens Monday, Mar. 22

A. K. Brauer & Co.
"Tailors to Men Who Know"
ONE STORE ONLY 345-347 S. SPRING ST.

Sale Opens Monday, Mar. 22

'T HE DEAR"

Indeed he is—and too dear to ride in anything but a

Lloyd Loom-Woven BABY CARRIAGE

Saves $10.00 for you, too. It's Woven on a Loom.

30 TIMES FASTER TIMES BETTER 30

THAN ALL OTHER HAND RIGS



A. agents
Baby Car-
Go-Carts
selection to
the prices are
ote.
of Go-Carts,
High Chairs,
Children's
, Etc.

OLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
11 SOUTH MAIN STREET
er Fifth and Main Streets

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TIRE
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day, March 22nd
ring Woolens,
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bought for a gala Spring
to the public in TAILOR-
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Brauer stores; such fab-
They'd cost today 25%
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SEVERAL of these Suits.
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by conclusion, that when
station for this house will
will protect the public
WILL of a large clien-
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your Easter Clothes. A
Before Easter
COATS
$79, $89,
SURE
ores, will superintend the
n-stylish dressers or adher-
sign. Brauer Tailors know
terials used inside and out.
Co. Sale Opens
y" Monday, Mar. 22
ST.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SCHISM.

Up to Date and Review of Controversy, with Mrs. Eddy's Statements Concerning the Manner in Which the Church Should Be Governed.

Mrs. Eddy founded the Christian Science movement and called its institution the Mother Church, which is in Boston, Mass. To it Christian Scientists in all parts of the world.

The church is conducted by a board of directors. Its funds are derived from the sale of Christian Science literature, printed by the Christian Science Publishing Society, which in turn is conducted by a board of directors.

Recently the directors and trustees worked together harmoniously on what should be printed in the publications, what books published, etc. Then questions arose between the trustees and the directors, and the directors, in effect: "Mrs. Eddy intended that we should be the last word in all matters, including the conduct of the Publishing Society."

The trustees appealed to the Massachusetts courts and up to this time have prevailed.

As a protest over this decision, as a protest to the courts and to the action of the trustees in opposing the directors, employees of the publishing house, members of the Mother Church, are quitting their jobs with the Publishing Society, and many Scientists throughout the world are voting against subscriptions to the publications put out by the Publishing Society.

If and when the trustees quit, their publications may have no readers, and the Mother Church may set up its own publishing society, and issue the official literature of the Mother Church.

Scientists of Los Angeles and California stand solidly with the directors.

(SPECIAL SERVICE.)

Boston, March 20.—Bitter resentment at the courses pursued by Messrs. Ogden and Rowlands, trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society, in their conflict with the church directors dictated the action of the 1910 Christian Science church in prohibiting the members of any congregation from subscribing, purchasing, or reading Christian Science publications.

The edicts, officially placed yesterday before these congregations by the directors, and withdrawn only at such time as the trustees are willing. This action, forbidding of the periodicals, the Christian Science Monitor, the Christian Science Journal and the Christion Science Sentinel, is the first active move on the part of the church members to bring to an end a most unusual and complicated controversy.

The church manual, in a by-law written by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, herself, distinctly and unqualifiedly states that the editors of these publications must be appointed by the board of directors of the church, each year in June, and that these directors, and they alone, are to have supreme authority over the publivations, their editors, and employees. It also states that no publication, not edited or published in strict accordance with this manual can be considered authorized literature. This by-law was written in 1903 at the time the powers of the "first members" of the church were transferred to the directors.

MRS. EDDY'S INSTRUCTIONS.

This authority was the main issue in the initial controversy. The trustees of the publishing company, in March, 1919, applied for and secured an injunction which suspended all future elections and prohibited the board of directors from appointing any editors or exercising any authority whatever over the publications or their personnel.

This injunction was based upon the claim of the trustees that they were independent of the directors and had supreme control of the publications. Their claim was supported by a deed of trust made by Mrs. Eddy in 1898, which provided "that the trustees should have entire charge over all Christian Science publications intended to promote the growth of the Christian Science movement."

This injunction, it is asserted, removed every atom of the directors' authority over the three publications.

Following this, the board of directors removed John V. Dittemore of Boston, one of their own body, and Lamont Rowlands of Picayune, Miss., a member of the board of trustees. Suits were immediately filed by Mr. Dittemore and the trustees of the publishing society.

QUESTION REMOVED.

Mr. Dittemore's bill against the directors was to compel them to recognize him as one of their number. The trustees questioned whether the removal of Mr. Rowlands and the appointment of Mrs. Annie M. Knott to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Mr. Dittemore, was legal. They also asked the court to enjoin the directors from interfering with the management of the affairs of the society or engage in a competing business.

The hearings began June 3, and ended September 12. Frederic Dodge, former judge of the United States Circuit Court, was appointed as master by Judge Loring, of the Supreme Court. The findings contained in a report filed by Mr. Dodge with the clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court on March 6 were in every part against the directors of the Mother Church. The report, a lengthy manuscript, is unusually thorough. The master holds that the directors had no legal right to remove either Mr. Dittemore or Mr. Rowlands or appoint Mrs. Knott in the former's stead, the directors not acting in good faith. The judge further held that the trustees of the Publishing Society have supreme control over the Christian Science publications and their personnel.

POSITION ANOMALOUS.

For weeks past the editorial force of the three publications have been in an exceedingly embarrassing position. Appointed by the board of directors, but forced to work under the direction of the trustees following the granting of the injunction, they maintained a strictly neutral position, trying to adhere to the principles on which the publications were established.

Shortly after the master's report was filed, the trustees received a request from the directors to publish in the three publications a statement addressed to members of the Mother Church at the convenience of the trustees. Like several other such requests, the trustees refused. This was immediately followed by the resignations of William P. McKenzie, the editor; Mrs. Hoag, his associate editor, and Elisa B. Seeley, his secretary.

Following the resignations, other resignations have come daily. The exodus of employes from the publishing house continued throughout until tonight sixty-five per cent. have refused to work any longer under the trustees.

SUBSCRIPTIONS CANCELED.

Cancellation of subscriptions has been going on among the churches, and the members of the church for some time. The first to vote to oust all the periodicals were the Los Angeles churches, which took such action on Friday, February 13. New York and New Jersey churches started to take a like vote but were prevented by a statement from the trustees, who threatened a libel suit. Thirteen of the fourteen New York churches took similar action yesterday morning, and all New Jersey churches followed yesterday afternoon. Greater Boston churches, led by Hyde Park and Winthrop, have taken similar action. Any branch church member who continues in the employ of the trustees after today will be considered an unloyal member in his or her church and will be immediately dropped from the membership.

The boycott drive in the East has been under the direction of Martin F. Jackson of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, assisted by Roger S. Ross, first reader at the Eighth church and Mrs. Lillian M. McAdow, of the Seventh church, all New York City. The movement will, it is said, continue until 100 per cent. strong.

ALMOST COMPLETE BOYCOTT.

Official figures this evening available from an unquestionably authentic source, show 94 per cent. of the Christian Science churches in this country as having officially inaugurated the boycott through the passing of resolutions by their membership. Special meetings held for the consideration of these resolutions are almost as a whole being attended by the largest corporate audiences in the history of their congregations.

Thorough investigation shows that no church in New England has given the trustees any support, nearly all votes against the trustees and for the boycott being unanimous. In one of the branch churches, where it might be expected that some slight sentiment favoring the trustees might develop, only seven votes out of 195 were cast in opposition to the boycott, and four of these seven were supporters of directors but not willing to sanction so severe a step. The mapority of those churches invoking the boycott have also removed from the Christian Science Journal the official "card" of the church. The large part of the revenue of the Journal is derived from the cards.

OGDEN'S ALLEGED BLUNDER

The strength of the boycott movement is without doubt due to the fact that David B. Ogden, the only member of the board of trustees now in Boston, has appointed Frederick Dixon as editor of the Sentinel and Journal. Following his appointment as editor Mr. Dixon appointed as assistant editor one Sir Henry Japp, an Englishman, who acted as a propoganda agent for the British government in New York, and made, without consulting anyone in authority, what was the last straw for many of the scientists who were reluctant to take a stand before.

The act showed them plainly that the trustees no longer intended to be guided in the least by the church manual, and had set aside one of the most important injunctions that Mrs. Eddy had laid down for the guidance of the church.

ENGLISH OPINION.

Although the publications are now in the hands of Frederick Dixon and Sir Henry Japp, both Englishmen, and both having strong influence in the London churches, the London congregations have voted by large majorities to sustain the position of directors, emphatically repudiating the actions of the trustees. These facts are clearly set forth in the receipt of cable advices from London late yesterday afternoon.

STILL IN COURTS.

Robert E. Buffum, of counsel for the directors of the Christian Science church, appeared before Judge Decourcey of the Supreme Court yesterday, and moved that the time of filing exceptions to the report of Judge Frederic Dodge as master in the Christian Science controversy be extended to March 29, because of the absence of ex-Justice John L. Bates in Washington and the illness of W. A. Dane, who had taken an active part in the hearing.

Sherman L. Whipple for the trustees of the Christian Science publishing society and William G. Thompson, for John V. Dittemore opposed the proposed delay on the grounds that under present conditions it was important that the litigation between the trustees and the directors should be brought to a speedy conclusion.

After a conference between counsel it was agreed that counsel for the directors under the circumstances should have further time difficult to meet by exceptions, and directed that such exceptions be filed on or before Thursday next.

PERNICIOUS PROPAGANDA.

Mr. Whipple declared that pernicious propaganda was being circulated and rumors without substance spread broadcast [illegible] very harmful, to the Christian Science church. It was for that reason a prompt conclusion of the litigation should be reached. Judge Decourcey said that if counsel for the trustees and Mr. Dittemore desired to have the case put on the list for March 26 on the question of confirming the master's report, it might be done, but he should not make an order in the matter.

PAPER-SAVING.

Do not destroy old newspapers. Save them for the Salvation Army, thereby giving employment to cripples and unfortunates.

When you have accumulated fifty or more copies, fill out and mail this coupon to address below, or notify the Salvation Army by telephone, Main 2068.

MEN'S INDUSTRIAL HOME,
127 Wilmington Street,
Los Angeles.

Please call and get old newspapers which I will donate to your charitable work.

Your name .....
.....
Your street address .....
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The Sun Drug Co

Who Serves Best Profits Most

...business gives, it cannot expect to receive. As we sow, so do we reap. ...ting service we harvest profits. These are the principles upon which The ...Drug Co. is conducted. We have developed our service to its present ex... because it pays. On the other hand such service pays our customers in ...ing of time and in the certainty of satisfaction.

...ggs are Cheap!
—now's the time
to preserve them
...today cost just about half their ... of a couple of months ago. ...y folks are taking advantage of ...hop to lay in large supplies and ...ve them with SODASIL—our ...erful liquid, which keeps eggs in ...palatable condition indefinitely. ...pint, 35c quart, 50c half gallon, ...per gallon.

Straw Hats!
—now's the time
to re-color them
Many women are coloring last season's straw hats and remaking them into smart, new creations. Why not you? Colorite (30c), and Perfex Hat Dye (25c), are easy to apply—no fuss, muss or bother. Every wanted color on sale at "The Sun" Stores.

...Costs more
...but worth it
...rubber goods qual... found in Super-Serv... Hot Water Bottles, ... Syringes, etc. ...n a line we can rec... for hard service ...s built to stand the ...of wear.



For Rheumatism
Rheumatism will come and all of us have a taste of it once in a while. A vibratory massage with our STAR VIBRATOR is excellent to relieve the cramp and pain in those muscles all knotted up with rheumatism. It is exercise that keeps the body healthy and normal, and it is exercise that the STAR VIBRATOR supplies.

Enlargements
from your Favorite
Kodak Negatives
Every Kodak user has a few favorite negatives which will make beautiful enlargements. Our experts will turn out prints you'll be proud to frame—and the cost is very moderate.

...Lady Mary"
...oilet Articles
...Extract (special ... 75c
...Extract (small) $1.50
...Extract (bulk), ... $1.75
...Toilet Water, ... $1.50
...Face Powder ... 50c
...Talcum (tin) ... 35c
...Cold Cream (jar) 50c
...Soap ... 30c
...Compact Rouge ... 40c
...Compact Poudre ... 40c
...Bath salts ... 75c

"Mavis"
Toilet Articles

Mavis Extract (special size)	50c
Mavis Extract (small)	$1.25
Mavis Extract (original)	$3.50
Mavis Toilet Water (special)	$1.00
Mavis Face Powder	50c
Mavis Talcum (tin, small)	25c
Mavis Cold Cream (jar)	50c
Mavis Soap	30c
Mavis Compact Rouge	40c
Mavis Compact Poudre	40c
Mavis Vegetale	$1.00

The J. B. L.
Cascade Treatment
The J. B. L. Cascade is a modern treatment for biliousness and all ailments due to irregularity of the bowels. It washes the system thoroughly and restores the bowels to their normal good health. Price $12 at "Sun" Stores.

The Sun Drug Co.
I. EISNER, Pres.

Los Angeles	17 Stores in Southern California.	Long Beach	17 Stores in Southern California.	Pasadena
Third and Flue. (Phone 56)				Colorado and Raymond. (Pair Oaks 974)

Mail Order Department, 817-819 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles

You hear great artists *THEMSELVES*

When you hear the RE-CREATION of their art by

The NEW EDISON

—you hear, not mere "records" made by famous artists;
—you hear not merely the approximate imitation of their tones, as in "talking machines"
—but you hear, LITERALLY and VIVIDLY, the very artists THEMSELVES, so true to life that you could not distinguish the difference between the original and the RE-CREATION if you should hear the living artist sing or play in direct comparison with the New Edison
—this fact has been proved over and over again by direct comparison recitals in which some of the foremost artists have sung or played beside the instrument, before an aggregate of millions of people



Chippendale Official Laboratory Model of the New Edison. Price $295.00.

Hear the New Edison at Fitzgerald's, largest Edison dealer in the Southwest. We will gladly send an instrument to your own home for a test, without cost or obligation to you.

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HILL STREET AT 727-729

Authorized Factory Representative of the New Edison

For Young Men Who Are Thinking About Their Easter Suits—

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

THEY'RE HERE IN THE SMART NEW STYLES

In these suits you will see clothes designing at its newest and best. You will see fabrics and tailoring which will delight a keen judge of good clothing. You will see the kind of clothes that insure smart style—long wear—good value—*all three!*



The Profit-Sharers

Scott Bros

Sole Agents for Kirschbaum Clothes

425-427 South Spring St.

Norman Davis Airs His Views.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Treasury Department opposes compounding interest on government loans to Allied countries, the House Ways and Means Committee was told today by Norman Davis, in charge of foreign loans. The average interest on government bonds from which the loans were made to Allies is 4.26 per cent., Mr. Davis said.

See Ville de Paris Advertisement On Pages 18 and 19, Part III, today's Times, for Easter values.—[Advertisement.

Can Tuberculosis be Cured?



Positive proof has been established that there is a successful remedy for tuberculosis, used at home, in any climate, with no return of the disease.

The following excerpt is from just one of many letters being continuously received:

"Colorado Springs, Colorado.
March 9, 1920.

Dear Dr. Glass: I thought it was about time I was writing, and letting you know how I am getting along. I am feeling just fine, and, hope I will from now on. When I started your medicine I had so much pain across my lungs that I was unable to lie on my back or left side. But now I can lie on my back or side and it does not hurt me. I have been having very much trouble with my stomach, but not so much now since I have been taking your medicine. I have gained four pounds in weight and 500 pounds in strength and I look better, too. I do not cough more than one or two times a day, and nothing to speak of at that. I think you have done more for humanity than anyone on earth to bring a medicine into the world that will cure the most damnable disease known to the human race. I can eat everything and lots of it now, sleep well, and I have no more fever at all. I have been using it six weeks now, and I am going to send for another treatment soon. I surely can't say too much for your medicine, and surely recommend it to anyone who is suffering from T. B.

Thanks to you, and wishing you success in business,

I remain, as ever."

My files, with letters being received daily from scores of people now using and who have used the remedy, are open to investigation. Through courtesy, names are not published, but will gladly be furnished. My records show that nine out of ten users of this remedy who are faithful with it have recovered or are recovering. This remedy is strictly a home remedy. For further information address

THE T. F. GLASS INHALANT CO.,
Mason Building, Fourth and Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

GREATER COAL OUTPUT DEMANDED BY CANADA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) March 20.—That the government should immediately insist on a greater output at the British Columbia coal mines is intimated in a series of resolutions which municipalities, industrial corporations and returned soldiers are forwarding to Ottawa. Canadians are again being told that, due to the threatened troubles across the line, coal will be more costly.

It is pointed out that with enough coal in Alberta alone to supply the world, Canadians are at the mercy of the United States. A greater development of the coast collieries and in fact all Canadian ones is urged.

Spanish Judges May Strike.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRID, March 20.—A strike movement is brewing among the judges and magistrates of Spain owing to the failure of the government to suggest increases in their salaries in the budget appropriations for the ministry of justice. At Barcelona a committee was formed to consider a strike.

See Ville de Paris Advertisement
On Pages 18 and 19, Part III, today's Times, for Easter values.—[Advertisement.

PREMATURELY GRAY?

'Tis unfortunate—but why let gray hair tell the world of your troubles and years, when Co-Lo will keep your hair its natural color?



Prof. John H. Austin's Co-Lo Hair Restorer

Restores the color, life and luster to the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

A scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid, as clear, odorless and greaseless as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply. Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair dyes; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment; will not wash or rub off; will not cause the hair to split or break off; will not injure the hair or scalp.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer can be had for every natural shade of hair.

A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown.
A7—Extra strong, for Jet Black Hair only.
A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.
A9—for all very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

CO-LO HAIR RESTORER AT ALL STORES OF THE OWL DRUG CO., AND AT HAMBURGER'S, MAIN AND SECOND FLOORS.



"I take Dodson's Liver Tone when headachy, sick Bilious"

CALOMEL

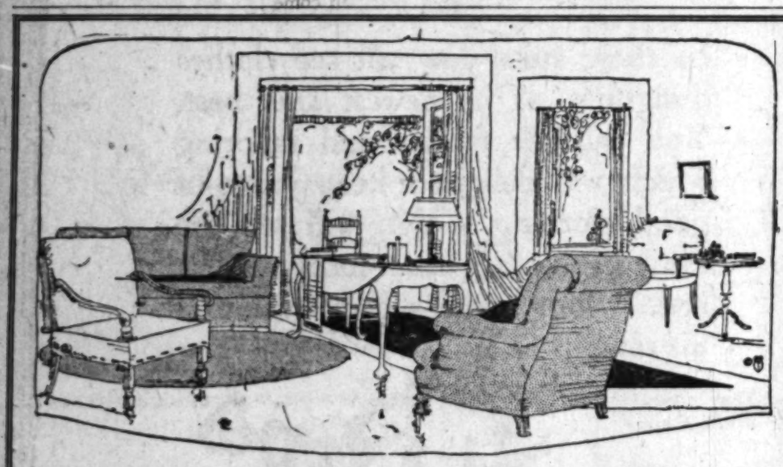


There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.



Living Room Furniture of Utmost Good Taste

This week we are making an extra special drive on all upholstered Living Room Furniture. An inspection of our large and varied stock and a comparison of the prices at which we are offering these goods will convince you that here at "Brent's" values are better, that you get more for your dollars. Select any of these goods during the coming week and take advantage of this genuine reduction.

15% Discount

Terms as Low as $1.00 per Week

BRENT'S THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE
716-718-720-722 South Main Street

HOOVER CLUBS IN ALL TOWNS.

Campaign Director is Circularizing the State.

Missouri Forms Clubs for Former Food Wizard.

University of Kansas Overwhelmingly for Him.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Letters to supporters of Herbert Hoover for President in all cities and towns of California, urging them to form local Hoover clubs and adopt resolutions affiliating with the parent Hoover Republican Club of San Francisco, were sent out today by Ralph P. Merritt, director of the State campaign to elect a delegation to the Republican national convention pledged to vote for Hoover.

MISSOURI HOOVER CLUBS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) March 20.—A Hoover club has been organized in Kansas City with Republicans and Democrats as members. Frank A. Faxon is president, Mrs. Henry Ness, vice-president; Thornton Cook, treasurer, and Dwight Davis, secretary.

LAWRENCE, (Kan.) March 20.—Herbert Hoover is the choice of students of the University of Kansas as a Republican candidate for President. In a straw vote held here he polled six hundred votes, which he polled 600 votes, which was 400 more than his nearest competitor.

"THE FIRST SHALL BE LAST."

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, (Cal.) March 20.—Delegates pledged to Senator Johnson will occupy first space on the Republican ballot at the Presidential primary election May 4, it was announced today at the Secretary of State's office.

BRYAN NOT A CANDIDATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRESNO, March 20.—William J. Bryan is "not a candidate" for President and "does not desire the nomination," according to a letter received from the former Secretary of State yesterday by D. S. Ewing, chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Authorizing Ewing to protest against attempts to file his name in California, the letter comprises the most positive statement which Mr. Bryan has yet made as to his attitude on the nomination for the Presidency.

WOOD-POINDEXTER DEBATE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PIERRE (S. D.) March 20.—Arrangements have been completed for the joint debate here tonight between Leonard Wood, majority Republican Presidential candidate in South Dakota, and Senator Poindexter, an independent Republican candidate.

MINNESOTA ORGANIZES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) March 20.—The Republican State convention organized this afternoon by electing a Wood supporter, State Senator A. J. Rooke, as chairman. Mrs. M. L. Fosseen of Minneapolis was chosen one of the four delegates at large without opposition.

On the first ballot two men delegates at large were elected. A second ballot was ordered, as none of the other six candidates had a majority. No action had been taken as to the instructing the delegates.

GOT ENOUGH JOHNSON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 29.—Wilson R. Ellis, secretary of the State Highway Commission since its organization, announced today he had tendered his resignation. Ellis is candidate from this district for delegate to the Republican National Convention on the ticket pledged to Herbert Hoover.

He was appointed to his position on the Highway Commission during the administration of Johnson, now United States Senator and candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

U. of C. Professor To Oregon.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

EUGENE (Ore.) March 20.—Walter Barnes, professor of history at the University of California, will come to the University of Oregon as professor of history at the beginning of the spring term, according to announcement from the president's office.

See Ville de Paris Advertisement
On Pages 18 and 19, Part III, today's Times, for Easter values.—[Advertisement.

Sale of Women's Fine Footwear

We are now making our better season clean-up at greatly reduced prices. Many of the lines we are offering are incomplete, but in the great variety of styles you will surely find ones to fit you. We have included many of our recent spring arrivals for your selection.

We list a few suggestions of the many values you will find here at

1/3 to 1/2 off!

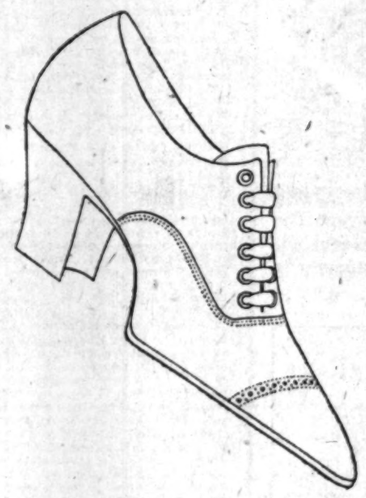


Oxford of gray kid with the beautiful, graceful Louis XIV style heel.

This oxford that was a bargain at $6.50 we have reduced to **$3.85**

Oxford of brown calf with military heel, ideal for wear with sport clothes. Originally priced at $6.50. Now **$4.85**

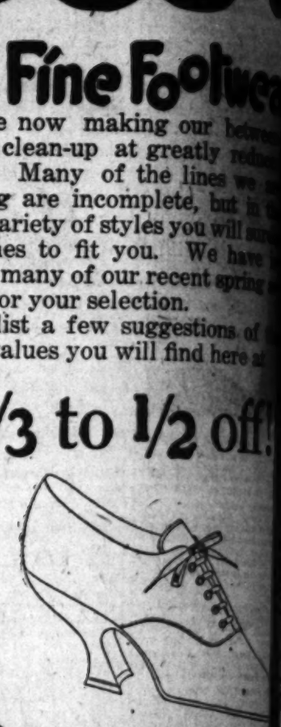
Boot of all gray kid—a substantial shoe for spring and summer outdoor wear, with welt solt and military heel, $12.00 value, now.... **$7.85**



Black French kid Oxford with practical and sensible military heel, well made and extremely attractive for street wear. This also shown in brown kid with hand-turned sole. The price was originally $9.00. Now reduced to **$5.85**



White canvas boots are to be the popular style of the spring and summer season. We feature one particular model with a hand turned sole, covered heel, that was formerly priced at $5.00. Now only **$2.50**



Oxford of brown kid with French last and the popular heel. These are sold everywhere for $12.50. Our Sale Price .....

Extra Special!

A pump of white kid with full Louis covered heel and smart hand-turned sole. This pump comes with buckle attached and was modestly priced at $10.00. Now reduced to **$7.85**

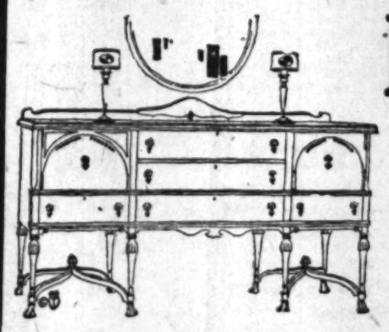


Ultra-smart black patent kid pump with covered heel and dainty hand-turned sole, very stylish pump and was priced at $9.00. Now reduced to .....

Chotiner's

FINE FOOTWEAR
551 So. Broadway

THE HOUSE OF SHORT VAMPS



DINING ROOM FURNITURE

We are showing a wonderful line of Dining-Room Furniture in the very popular "William and Mary" style, in solid quartered oak and also in walnut and mahogany finishes. We feel sure that we can show you merchandise which you will be pleased with. Make your selection now.

CREDIT
Pay $1.00 per week

5 Piece Set
Table and 4 Chairs

Complete **83.35** and up

BRENT'S The Great Credit House
716-718-720-722 South Main Street

...le!
...Fine Footwea...
...now making our between-...lean-up at greatly reduced ...Many of the lines we ar... ...are incomplete, but in th... ...riety of styles you will surel... ...s to fit you. We have in... ...many of our recent spring ar... ...r your selection.
...st a few suggestions of th... ...lues you will find here at
...3 to 1/2 off!



Oxford of brown kid in ... French last and the popular ... heel. These are sold most ... where for $12.50. Our Sale Price ..... $8...



...mart black patent kid pump with ... heel and dainty hand-turned sole. ... ...ylish pump and was priced ... Now reduced to .....

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...ROOM ...URE
...ining-Room Furniture ...yle, in solid quartered ...es. We feel sure that ...ill be pleased with.

83.35 and up

...an Foot

...dit House
...h Main Street

...THIS ...RFECT HAIR ...TINT FREE
...Trial Package of ...Directions."
...ding GRAY HAIR!
...ery woman to know not ...ldy an ugly gray, fad... ...ir harsh, but how truly ...e result produced when ...'s used for this purpose. ...women already know and ...ated hair tinting prepara... ...ir thousands have yet to ...ful experience, how mar... ...ange is gray, faded and ...s to original beauty and



...ve Had to ...Have Beautiful Hair."
...' is the one safe, reliable, ...ir tint for changing ...streaked hair to any ...e of brown or black. ...ntirely Harmless. ...e, easy to apply—a ...t all you need. Instant ...guaranteed to contain no ...e, lime, mercury, anil... ...products, or anything to ...e the most tender scalp, ...so-called "restorers" and ...
...recommended by reliable ...ggists. Two colors: ...ium Brown," and "Dark ...." Two sizes, 50c and ...ubstitutes. Used and ...thousands of women in ...business world.
...Free Trial Offer
...n with this coupon for ...age and helpful book... ...on the hair.
...This Coupon Now ...Hannibal Co., ...Bldg., Covington, Ky. ...Send 10 cents (to cover ...ing and war tax) for ...ge of Brownatone. ...e Medium Brown or ...own to Black. ...I dealer wanted and mail ...his name and address.

...S DARKEN ...R GRAY HAIR
...ham's Sage Tea and ...Recipe and Nobody ...Will Know.
...of Sage and Sulphur for ...ded, gray hair to its nat... ...ural look to grand... ...She used it to keep ...ir nearly dark, glossy and ...ful. Whenever her hair took ...faded or streaked ap... ...simple mixture was ...wonderful effect.
...At home is messy and ...nowadays, by asking ...ture for a bottle of ...ham and Sulphur Com... ...Don't get this famous old ...ion, improved by the addi... ...of ingredients, which can ...ily use to restore natural ...ty to the hair.
...Any druggist or ...ham's at the hair so natural... ...that nobody can tell ...ve applied. You simply ...a sponge or soft brush with ...ham through your hair, ...ing one strand at a time. By ...morning your hair disappears, ...after one application or two, ...becomes beautifully dark and ...ractive.

...WRINKLES, DON'T BE ...
...Wrinkles Drive Them ...Away. Dr. Edwards' ...Olive Tablets

...Don't let embarrass you ...Send us a package of ...Tablets. The skin ...clear after you have ...them for awhile. ...Liver and Liver ...Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the ...substitute; there's ...like taking them. ...Olive Tablets do that ...and just as effec... ...system is gentle and ...and irritating. ...Dr. Olive Tablets is ...dark brown taste," ...tablets, "no good" ...stupid ever, had ...them.
...Are purely vegetable ...mild olive oil; you will ...the olive color.
...Dr. Edwards' among pe... ...liver and bowel ...Olive Tablets are the ...results. Take one or ...night. See how much ...look. 10c and 25c.

To Beautify Complexion

All You Need is Stuart's Calcium Wafers to Clear the Skin of Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and Such Local Skin Eruptions.



The Calcium sulfide in Stuart's Calcium Wafers is nature's contribution to skin health. It is the substance that seeks the skin, assists in its activity to prevent stagnant pores, to stimulate circulation and divert impurities from finding lodgment in the skin texture. It sweeps its way through the bowels, removing wastes that otherwise may be absorbed into the circulation and thus try to escape through the skin. Use these wafers regularly for a few days and notice how the skin clears, how pimples, blackheads and such kinds of skin eruptions are removed. They simply cannot remain. Their redness and itching disappear. Proper food and Stuart's Calcium Wafers will surely take the place of all your creams and lotions and you won't need your powder puff. Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers today at any drug store and join the ever-growing throng of American complexion beauties.—[Advertisement.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a new method that controls Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 209X, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N.Y. Send free trial of your method to:

.....

.....

.....

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—[Advertisement.

Bladder Trouble Quick Relief

A Well-Known Resident of Los Angeles Recommends a Treatment that Cured Him After Drugs and Many Doctors Failed to Give Him Relief.

"For many years I suffered intensely with Kidney, Bladder and Urinary trouble. Now I go to bed and sleep all night without being disturbed for the first time in ten years. I can truthfully say that I am permanently cured. I highly recommend Thermoelectrotherapy, which gave me such quick relief after several doctors said my case was hopeless, without an operation."

To all sufferers of Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles who apply within Ten Days we offer a Trial Treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE. Come at once, before it is too late. 354 S. Broadway, Room 710. Hours 10 to 2. Sunday, 10 to 12.

Simple Home Treatment to Remove Hairy Growths

(Beauty Culture)

Two or three minutes use of a delatone paste will banish every bit of hair from your face, neck or arms. This paste is made by mixing some water with powdered delatone. After the paste is removed, the skin should be washed to free it from the remaining delatone and it will be clear and spotless. You will not be disappointed with this treatment if you are sure to obtain real delatone from your druggist.—[Advertisement.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.

CITY CLUB CIVIC CLEARINGHOUSE

Open Forum and Luncheons Attract Many.

Great Interest in Debate of Public Questions.

Membership Reaches Limit Of Two Thousand.

With the growing popularity of the City Club, that organization, it was announced yesterday, is to be a training school for its members and other residents of Southern California on civics, sociology and kindred subjects. The Wednesday and Saturday luncheons, where addresses are made on current topics, and the open forum, held each Monday evening, are proving interesting and instructive, it is stated.

In addition to being a school for current topics, the club is also becoming popular as a clearinghouse for public speakers, and numerous other civic organizations often choose their speakers from those who have made addresses at some of the City Club's functions.

The open forum of the club affords the younger members an excellent opportunity, it is pointed out, to acquire information regarding the most timely subjects. All members of the club are invited to attend this meeting, and to take part in the discussions. Many of the club members are men who took active part in civic affairs of the leading cities of the country before moving to this city. They are familiar with conditions in other cities and are often able to "show the way" to the betterment of this city.

About twelve years ago the City Club was organized for the purpose of discussing public questions pertaining to the advancement of Los Angeles and the State of California. At one time, before the United States entered in the war against Germany, the club's membership totaled about 10000. During the war the membership dropped to 350. At the close of the war, a ninety-day drive was made for members and new quarters secured for the club. A limit of 2000 members was made by the directors of the club, and within the three months allotted for the membership campaign this number was enrolled.

The present quarters of the club, in the Investment Building, were secured by leasing the two upper floors for five years. The quarters include a reading and library room, one large and three small dining-rooms, smoking-rooms, billiard-rooms and about twenty sleeping-rooms, for members of the club.

In nearly all such clubs the financial management is difficult, and often requires a membership assessment. The directors of the City Club provided in the bylaws that no indebtedness above $2000 would be permitted, which limits the liability of any member to $1. At no time since the club has received its charter has there been any debt in excess of the cash in the treasury. Usually there has been a credit balance of about $5000 on the club's ledgers.

"CHAMPION SPEEDER" GETS TERM IN JAIL.

CYCLIST ARRESTED FIFTEEN TIMES AND HUNTED FOR YEARS MEETS FATE.

William A. Marr, known to speed officers and constables as the "champion speeder" of the county, was arrested yesterday by Constable Thomas, after eluding the clutches of the law since 1917, and was taken before Justice Palmer. The justice made a special trip to court to try the case. Testimony of various officers disclosed that Marr was arrested fifteen times for speeding on a motorcycle. The court sentenced him to pay a fine of $100 and serve thirty days in the County Jail, with an alternative of 130 days in jail.

When Marr walked into court he found two commitments and three warrants awaiting him, as well as a request from the police department that city authorities be permitted to try him in various charges awaiting him in Police Court.

Marr, who is driver for a local dairy, said that one day he was arrested four times for speeding and that was the reason he always neglected to report in court as commanded. He was first arrested in 1917, when he failed to appear in court, and all county constables and speed officers have been on his trail since. He informed the court that his motorcycle "didn't work well unless it was making 40 miles an hour."

HUSBANDS UNLUCKY.

Two Killed, Wife Faints When Third Gets No Divorce.

"My wife said her first husband eloped with a Spanish woman, who killed him, that her second husband killed himself with booze, and I was the third," testified James L. de Graffenreid yesterday in Judge Taft's court, where his wife, Lela de Graffenreid, was seeking a divorce.

"She said also, that I was no better than her other husbands," the witness testified.

The court denied a decree to both husband or wife, saying he did not believe the wife's charge of cruelty. "I'll leave them where I found them," said the court.

When the decision was announced, Mrs. de Graffenreid and her daughter, Lillian, fainted in quick succession in the court corridor.

Missing Nebraska Banker Found.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OMAHA, March 20.—O. F. Wentz, vice-president of the closed American State Bank of Aurora, Neb., was found in Omaha today by his wife, and F. E. Quinn, president of the bank. He had been here for ten days, registered at a hotel as C. B. Larkin. Securities to the amount of $38,000 were found on him. Bank officials said Wentz had suffered a nervous breakdown.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.



Spring

It is no ordinary "Spring opening" that the House of Everett announces for tomorrow, but rather an authoritative showing of Spring's newest fabrics and London's last word in men's wear.

For weeks past, the new materials have been arriving — from America's master weavers—from Ireland—from Scotland—from England—until our shelves are a miniature showing of the world's finest and most beautiful fabrics.

Our designer has brought back with him sketches showing the best in the new Spring styles decreed by London and New York. Some of these are reproduced above and clearly show "what's what" in custom tailoring for Spring.

Whether or not you are ready to order your Spring attire, come in and see our interesting display and the wide choice we offer, custom tailored, at

$55

This price is little less than wonderful in the face of present clothing prices. We make no comparisons, but suggest that you come and see for yourself what we offer.

The HOUSE of EVERETT
504 BROADWAY

Pasadena Store
47 Colorado St.

CUSTOM TAILORS TO DISCRIMINATING MEN

WOMEN BEAT OLD "HI" COST

They use "Diamond Dyes" and Add Years of Wear to Old, Faded Garments—Really Fun!

It's easy to diamond-dye your old garments a new, rich, fadeless color, no matter if they be wool or silk; linen, cotton or mixed goods.

House-dresses, ginghams, aprons, blouses, skirts, silks, stockings, sweaters, children's coats, draperies—everything can be made new and good for years of wear with "Diamond Dyes."

The Direction Book in package gives simple directions how to diamond-dye over any color. To match material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—[Advertisement.



CHEW A FEW—END STOMACH DISTRESS!

At once! Indigestion, Heartburn, Gas and Dyspepsia, caused by Acid Stomach is relieved. Buy a box! Eat meals without fear! Read "Common Sense Rules Regarding Stomach" in package.

DROPS DEAD IN CHURCH

SAN DIEGO.—While attending a meeting of the Christian church a teacher dropped dead as a result of rheumatism of the heart. If this patient had been given one dose of McBurney's Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatism medicine she would have recovered.



I have seldom known a case of chronic rheumatism that will not yield to this medicine. I want every person who suffers with rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and all those who have sharp, shooting pains in any part of the body, lame or weak backs, or stiff joints, to get a bottle of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Medicine. It is absolutely harmless to even the most delicate system. Price $2.08, prepaid. Sold by druggists, or send 52c in 2-cent stamps for sample bottle. W. F. McBurney, 2007 S. Vermont Ave. Established 20 years.

D. BONOFF
FURRIER
LATEST FUR FASHIONS
810 So. Broadway. Phone 13613

TRY MAGNESIA FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour, Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion.

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried pepsin, bismuth, soda, charcoal, drugs and various digestive aids and you know these things will not cure your trouble—in some cases do not even give relief.

But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the effect of a little bisurated magnesia—not the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate, oxide or milk, but the pure bisurated magnesia which you can obtain from practically any druggist in either powdered or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or two compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat.

You will find that provided you take a little bisurated magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow and, moreover, the continued use of the bisurated magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion.—[Advertisement.

Give Stomach What it Needs

The Alkaline Effect of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Usually Corrects the Stomach Faults that Provoke Attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia.

To sit back after a good meal and know there is not going to be sour risings, gas, drowsiness and discomfort is the logical result of using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets immediately after eating. Most people believe they can trace each attack of indigestion to the something they ate and can still "taste." And it surprises them, invariably, to note how quickly relief comes after using one or two of the tablets. Whether it is highly seasoned food, rich pastry, the heavy hearty foods or some one particular offender the relief comes just the same. Those who are susceptible to attacks of indigestion or dyspepsia should try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets as they supply the stomach with an alkaline effect just as it does naturally when it is working in a perfectly healthy condition.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are so widely known and used that you can get them in any drug store in the United States or Canada at 50 cents a box—[Advertisement.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon.
Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park, free to the public, afternoon.
Southwest Museum, Avenue 46 and Marmion way, opposite Sycamore Grove, free to the public, afternoon.
Jewish Relief Sunday in Los Angeles churches.

AMUSEMENTS.

Majestic—"Milk Husbands and Cabbage Wives."
Majestic—"Why Change Your Wife?"
Burbank—"My Lady's Garter."
Mason—"The Young Mrs. Winthrop."
Morosco—Musical comedy.
Alhambra—"His Wife's Money."
Garrick—"Pollyanna."
Douglas—"Overland Red."
Victory—"The Invisible Bond."
Palace—"Slaves of Pride."
Kinodrome—"The Daredevil."
Clune's Broadway—"April Folly."
Tally's—"The Luck of the Irish."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Morosco—Stock company in "Polly With a Past."
Majestic—Stock company in "The Professor's Love Story."
Washington Park—Baseball.
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
California—"The Blooming Angel."
Miller's—"Dangerous Days."
Old San Gabriel Mission—"The Mission Play."
Automobile races—Los Angeles speedway, 2:15 p.m.
"Stampede," Ascot Park, 2:15 p.m.

VAUDEVILLE STAGED AT WARFIELD'S BED.

TWO MAGICIANS TEAM UP AND MAKE EVEN ACTOR'S PAIN DISAPPEAR.

In spite of his broken leg, David Warfield laughed out loud and enjoyed himself immensely in his room at the Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday afternoon. Harry Kellar and Malini, two of the most deceptive magicians on the American stage, united for one afternoon under the management of Dick Ferris, put on a show there which demonstrated that stone walls do not a hospital make, nor wings and flies a stage. They made half dollars grow into $10 bills, which is a mighty cheer-inspiring trick under any circumstances, and did a lot of things which mystified even their remarkably keen and experienced spectator.

The show was given at the foot of Mr. Warfield's bed, so he had a close-up of all that happened, yet flowers disappeared and sheets were slipped from his bed without his knowing it. Even the watchful nurse couldn't tell what became of them.

"They even made the pain vanish," said Mr. Warfield.

Mr. Kellar lives in Los Angeles; Malini is touring this part of the country. Mr. Ferris brought them together for the "stunt."

MILLS SEEKS FUNDS.

Alumnae to Launch Drive Here for $2,000,000.

Calling on Western women to support Western institutions and declaring that high education in America is facing a grave crisis due to the high cost of living, Mills College alumnae in Los Angeles and San Francisco are preparing to launch a drive for $2,000,000 to begin April 15 and to last for ten days.

Mrs. E. R. Noe, prominent club and Parent-Teachers' Federation woman in Los Angeles, is chairman of the local campaign executive committee. Serving with her are Mrs. Olin H. Garrison, president of the Mills Club here; Mr. Spence of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, who is treasurer of the Mills fund; Mrs. Waller Taylor, Miss Velma Gist, secretary; Mrs. Harry Thatcher, Miss Aileen Cunningham, Mrs. I. R. Rubins and Miss Josephine Haldeman. The latter's father, Harry N. Haldeman, is chairman of a men's committee now being organized.

DRAFT FENDER ORDINANCE.

The Board of Public Utilities yesterday filed for presentation to the City Council the draft of a new street car fender ordinance which provides for a type of fender to be used on one-man cars. In view of the fact that these new one-man cars will be placed in operation on a number of street car lines in the rerouting of cars early next month, the board urges that the ordinance be adopted at the earliest possible date.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement
Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.]

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Payne's Dancing Academy announces the following classes: New class for ladies, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 o'clock; advanced, Tuesday and Thursday evenings; High School classes, Saturday evening at 8; social dancing, every Saturday evening, 9 until 12. Classes in fancy, interpretative and toe dancing. Special morning and afternoon classes for ladies. Private lessons by appointment. Phone 556631.

The kind that washes well and wears well—dainty and attractive! That's what everyone says about Van Raalte silk underwear and hosiery, for sale at S. Cowen & Son's at "old-fashioned" prices. Mr. Cowen has a most alluring assortment of sweaters, too—every wanted color, both silk and wool, at reasonable prices. 724 S. Hill st.

The executive board of the Ladies' Tailor Association held a meeting at 717 West Seventh street Friday night. They formulated great plans for the future advancement of the trade. There will be a special meeting held of the full body March 29 at 8 p.m., 525 S. Broadway.

Reorders from negatives of the old Hemmemway studio in the Auditorium Building, also from the former Sykes studio, will be taken at the Tycko studio, Fourth floor Majestic Theater Bldg. 63740.

Lip-reading accomplishes wonderful results for the deafened. Try it. L. A. School of Lip-Reading, 1005 Story Bldg. Wednesday class open to visitors at 11 a.m.

Zinnamen's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 434 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Henry J. Kramer will form an adult beginners' dancing class Monday, March 15, at 8; intermediate class, Wednesday, March 24.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Price 700, 10391.

Tourists will find that charming, distinctively Californian gift to take home at S. Cowen & Son's, 724 S. Hill st.

You furnish woolens; we make your suit, fit guaranteed, reasonable. Rooms 315-317 Lankershim Bldg.

Partnership income-tax returns (now delinquent) properly prepared. Prentiss, P. O. Box 804, city.

Two weeks free parkage. 738 Wall.

Have the best. Steckel pictures.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Among the many smart accessories for Easter are exquisite
Beaded Bags
with draw string handles in the newest designs.—Main Floor.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

This Store has no connection with any other store.

Many are the new style innovations in
Easter Hosiery
and among the smartest are the new lace clock effects. Main Floor



Fashions for Easter

—A Chinese Dream—
—A Paris Inspiration—
—An American Idea—

are reflected in the fashions that will grace the many Easter affairs.

Afternoon Frocks

have achieved more than a score of successes. Taffeta frocks with nipped-in waists and bouffant skirts. Georgettes that prefer clinging lines and are elaborately embroidered with beads. Crepe de Chine and the softer silks show partiality for accordion-plaits and have adopted the low waist line.

Could an Easter frock be more charming than the ones illustrated on the left, which gives one only a faint idea of the hundreds of fascinating styles for woman, small women and misses. Moderately priced.

(Second Floor)

Dinner Gowns

reveal the newest secrets and the new materials are more bewitching than ever before—an assemblage which emphasizes the marvelous creative ability of famous designers.

(Second Floor)

Coats

revel this season in a hundred different styles and one must indeed be very critical not to succumb to their charms.

(Third Floor)

Suits

deserve particular mention because there are suits for every occasion, from the elegantly tailored to the more elaborate styles for afternoon affairs.

(Second Floor)

Babette
Silk Lingerie

artistic conceptions expressed in the most exquisite styles fashioned of the most exquisite material, in adorable shades of pink, blue and orchid. This lingerie may be had in tailored effects or with touches of hand embroidery and real filet lace. Gowns and chemises, chemise and drawer sets, camisoles and bloomers. Moderately priced.

(Third Floor)

Corsets

hold a place all their own in feminine affections and the Corset Section of MYER SIEGEL & CO. holds a place all its own in the world of fashion, because it is always prepared to furnish the correct foundation for the new modes, no matter how extreme. All corsets moderately priced.

(Third Floor)

Pre-Easter Sale of
Furs
20% Off

Easter furs find much favor with fashion's followers. And a beautiful fur always lends an air of elegant simplicity to one's costume. Included in this opportune sale are Sables, Squirrels, Moles, Stone Marten and all kinds of Foxes, in the smartest styles of the season.

(Second Floor)

Never Were There Daintier
Blouses for Easter

—Fashioned of daintier materials in daintier styles. One's blouses unfailingly reflect one's taste and every one knows blouses from MYER SIEGEL & CO. always express the very newest ideas from the fountainhead of fashion. Moderately priced.

(Main Floor)

Transparent
Millinery
for Easter

Is Fashion's Latest Dictate

Those enchanting large hair hats in black, brown, blue and pastel colorings. Tulle hats and Congo hats, large Leghorns, lace and cellophane are very attractive as well as becoming. It will be a pleasure to select one's Easter Hat where the styles are so individual and the variety so extensive. Moderately priced.

(Main Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Commercial Lighting



Mr. Manager,

Don't you realize that you are wasting a good deal of your clerk's efficiency by the poor lighting you furnish him?

Beacon Efficiency Units

Create a perfect, shadowless light. A unit that will lower the plane of "reflection" of light to the working plane and still overcome the "objectionable" shadows produced by steel or other opaque reflectors.

Why not let our engineering department overcome your lighting difficulties?

Beacon Efficiency Units
Are Made in Three Sizes
15-inch, Capacity 150 watts
17-inch, Capacity 300 watts
21-inch, Capacity 500 watts

We will gladly spend our money to demonstrate in your place of business

The Beacon Light Co.

"Everything Gas and Electric"

L. A. Gas Appliance Company

62304 636 South Hill Street Main 856

PANSY PLANTS

50c DOZEN; $3.00 HUNDRED
Extra fine plants of a splendid strain. Flowers large and richly colored.

SNAPDRAGONS (Antirrhinums)
Pink, White, Yellow, Rose and Red.
Two-inch Pot Plants, 75c dozen, $5.00 hundred.

STOCKS
Five separate colors.
Two-inch Pot Plants, 75c dozen, $5.00 hundred.

SHASTA DAISIES
Alaska—A beautiful pure white Shasta Daisy with large, perfectly formed single flowers. The best of all Shasta Daisies for cutting.
10c Each, $1.00 Dozen.

PERENNIAL PHLOX
We have eight excellent varieties. Large field clumps.
25c Each, $2.50 Dozen.

DELPHINIUM BELLADONNA (PERENNIAL LARKSPUR)
Strong plants that will bloom all through the summer and late fall. The most beautiful of all blue flowers.
25c Each; $2.50 Dozen. Larger Clumps, 35c Each; $3.50 Dozen.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
Horticultural Establishment
Temporarily at 1511 West Seventh Street
Until Our New Store at Southeast Corner of Seventh and Union is ready. Wilshire 1800. 551020.
Twenty-acre Nursery, Los Nietos, Cal.
—No Connection With Any Other Firm—



MORE HEAT FROM LESS GAS

Means conserving every heat unit and make every foot of Gas do its full duty.

This can be done only by INSTALLING the

"CAIN JET SYSTEM"

of economical heating with gas. Wise renters look for it. Wise owners insist on it.
No poisonous Carbon Monoxide; does not use up the Oxygen in your room.

Give Us a Chance to Figure That Job for You.

W. H. CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO.
Vermont 1176. Factory and Office 52717 Monets Ave.

Hoyt's CAFETERIA

Hoyt's Famous Pies, Doughnuts, Cookies for sale at bakery counter, fresh daily.
422 South Broadway

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

CHAMPION
DOG OR PUPPY BISCUIT
keeps your dog in perfect condition. A balanced food of meat, wheat and cereals. Send for valuable book on Proper Care and Feeding of Dogs. If your dealer cannot supply you, phone us—West 7205 or 68331.
CHAMPION ANIMAL FOOD CO.
1287 E. Sixth St., L. A.



TEETH $5.00
Best Set
Note buttes, no matter how much you pay, before having your choice of material. Double suction natural gums, harmless plate and GUARANTEED 10 YEARS $7.00
My Extremely Low Prices

Best Set of Teeth	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings (Best)	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays (Best)	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best)	50c up
Cement Fillings (Best)	50c up
Gas	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c
No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.	

X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
Old gold is valuable. Let us buy it or allow you full value for it on dental work.
LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with refined surroundings and gentle, kindly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE
Hours 8:30 to 5. Sunday 9 to 12.
DR. FAIRFIELD
300 to 305 Pantages Theater Bldg.
536 South Broadway. Phone 65560.

WOODS
EXCLUSIVE GLOVE HOUSE



GLOVES
For Easter

select your Easter Gloves from the only EXCLUSIVE glove house in the city.

An unusually extensive assortment of French kid gloves, including long, short and slipons, in white, black and the prevailing spring shades.

Moderately priced.

447 Broadway
Myer Siegel & Co. Bldg.

Ask Your Druggist for
Cedarpac
Saves clothes
THE ONLY MOTH EXTERMINATOR WITH A PLEASANT ODOR. 15c.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 20.—[Reported by M. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered, 29.99; at 5 p.m., 29.88. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 97 per cent; 5 p.m., 44 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Highest temperature, 74 deg; lowest, 47 deg. Rainfall for season, 8.97 inches; last season to date, 8.68 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Rain or snow has fallen at most stations in the lake region, the Ohio Valley and North Atlantic states during the past twenty-four hours, but fair weather has prevailed generally over other portions of the country. On the Pacific Coast, fair weather with somewhat higher temperatures is reported, except at North Head, Wash., where light showers have occurred.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Min.	Max.
Beaulta	72	41
Corona	72	44
El Cajon	72	35
Escondido	72	39
Pasadena	72	39
Pomona	72	39
Redlands	72	39
Riverside	72	39
Santa Barbara	70	39
San Bernardino	72	37
San Fernando	72	37
Santa Ana	72	36

SUN, MOON, AND TIDES.—(Pacific time) Los Angeles, March 21, sun rises 6:35 a.m., sets 6:06 p.m.; moon rises March 21, 6:29 a.m., sets 7:49 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 21, high tide, 6:53 a.m. and 9:54 p.m.; low tide, 3:46 a.m. and 3:48 p.m.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Probably rain and cooler Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Rain Sunday; moderate southerly winds.

Southern California: Rain Sunday; moderate southwesterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Rain Sunday; moderate southerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Forecast for Arizona: Partly cloudy Sunday, becoming unsettled; probably local rains Monday, colder.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) March 20. —[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 15.3 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	70	36	North Head	58	46
Boise	64	34	Oklahoma	66	38
Boston	34	20	Phoenix	72	46
Buffalo	36	20	Pittsburg	40	28
Chicago	44	30	Portland, Or.	62	40
Denver	62	28	Rapid City	54	32
Des Moines	42	32	Red Bluff	58	42
Dodge City	72	28	Roseburg	60	38
Eureka	60	54	Roswell	66	32
Flagstaff	60	24	St. Louis	54	34
Fresno	74	48	St. Paul	42	24
Galveston	58	56	Sacramento	74	44
Havre	60	28	Salt Lake City	58	32
Helena	50	32	San Diego	64	46
Huron	32	16	San Francisco	61	48
Independence	36	30	S. Luis Obispo	66	38
Kamloops	60	40	Seattle	62	44
Kansas City	58	32	Spokane	54	34
Knoxville	52	38	Tampa	72	66
Los Angeles	74	50	Tonopah	56	34
Memphis	58	40	Tucson	66	34
Modena	60	22	Washington	42	34
Needles	80	42	Winnemucca	64	28
New Orleans	60	54	Winnipeg	36	12
New York	40	32	Yuma	84	56

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALAIP—HEBBARD, William F., Alsip, 60; Eva S. Hebbard, 52.
AMEND—GARDNER, Frank B. Amend, 37; Marie F. Gardner, 29.
ATKINS—RAINWATER, John W. Atkins, 42; Bessie Rainwater, 40.
BRIATORE—PAGLINE, Giuseppe Briatore, 31; Margarete Pagline, 28.
BRUHN—WARNER, Peter A. W. Bruhn, 21; Gertrude M. Warner, 17.
CANNON—GILES, Earl L. Cannon, 24; Vola Giles, 24.
CHANDLER—EKEW, John T. Chandler, 25; Ethel Ekew, 19.
COUTTS—WINTER, Elbert Coutts, 24; Harriet L. Winter, 24.
DE MARINO—CURRAN, Edward de Marino, 22; Lois Curran, 17.
DIEMI—CLAYTON, William Diemi, 37; Alta Clayton, 19.
DOUGLAS—JONES, William H. Douglas, 33; Maude E. Jones, 26.
HARRIS—MASON, Elwin M. Harris, 32; Winifred M. Mason, 28.
HUNTER—EDGAR, Melvin S. Hunter, 43; Bertha Edgar, 44.
HURTH—WACH, Edmond C. Hurth, 30; Anna Wach, 28.
JACKSON—DUFFY, John D. Jackson, 21; Vivian M. Duffy, 18.
JENKS—HAWKINS, Harry D. Jenks, 24; Mary V. L. Hawkins, 22.
JOHNSON—BUTLER, Jesse A. Johnson, 37; Ella M. Butler, 25.
KINNER—LYNE, Harry F. Kenner, 29; Julia N. Lyne, 25.
KING—BURR, I. J. Forbes King, 58; Mary C. Burr, 58.
McKILLIPS—VARNER, Thomas A. McKillips, 38; Leah W. Varner, 30.
NICHOLS—McCLURE, Arthur V. Nichols, 29; Phebe R. McClure, 27.
SHARPE—CLYAN, Clarence R. Sharpe, 28; Edith L. V. Clyan, 25.
STEWART—SMITH, Matthew Stewart, 39; Josephine Smith, 35.
STIVERSON—REED, Harry C. Stiverson, 43; Mary A. Reed, 37.
VITALI—MIAGLIA, Santo Vitali, 30; Rosetta Miaglia, 32.
WALLACE—MILLER, Andrew C. Wallace, Jr., 22; Mabel A. Miller, 22.
WILLIAMS—ENSMONGER, James W. Williams, Jr., 23; Hilma Ensmonger, 21.
ZUMBRUNNEN—RITTER, Walter Zumbrunnen, 21; Dorothy Ritter, 18.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARTELS, Mr. and Mrs. Christian, Boy, 1902 North Western avenue, March 19.
BRANT, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Boy, Pacific Hospital, March 16.
BYRNE, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, 405 East Twenty-third street, March 18.
CALLAWAY, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Boy, 2865 Dalton avenue, March 18.
CARNES, Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, Angelus Hospital, March 8.
COBB, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Boy, Angelus Hospital, March 18.
CUMMAS, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, March 19.
ELLIS, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, March 11.
FABBI, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Miss Maternity Home, March 18.
HACKETT, Mr. and Mrs. Otis, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, March 14.
HITSON, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, March 12.
HODGE, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, Angelus Hospital, March 19.
HOLCOMB, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, March 16.
JONES, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, March 8.
KIRKPATRICK, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Boy, Pacific Hospital, March 18.
KNOX, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore, Daughter, Owensmouth, March 13.
LANE, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, March 13.
LOWE, Mr. and Mrs. Grover, Daughter, 307 Macy street, March 18.
MacKENZIE, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, March 17.
McPHERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy, Clara Barton Hospital, March 18.
NEUMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, Pacific Hospital, March 17.
OTT, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, March 15.
POSNER, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Boy, Angelus Hospital, March 9.
ROBIN, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, March 12.
ROUNTREE, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, March 12.
RUTH, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, California Hospital, March 15.
SATERFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Daughter, 1708 West Thirty-fifth street, March 19.
STIRLING, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, March 15.
VALLE, Mr. and Mrs. Jose, Jr., Boy, Angelus Hospital, March 16.
WHITELSEY, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, March 17.
ZEHNDER, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, 7910 Vista, Cal., March 18.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BURDETTE, Walter D. against Leota H.
COLBY, Charles E. against Laura.
FRANKLIN, Ethel V. against Milo N.
HALL, Cora P. against Hilbert R.
LENNOX, Phillip T. against Gladys M.
RADFORD, Louise R. against Evert A.
SHANK, Fred H. against John S.
ST. CLAIR, Elizabeth against Albert B.
TAYLOR, Robert against Marta.
TROUTNER, John against Laura A.
WEBSTER, Edith C. against Burt C.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

ROCKLEHURST, Pearl from Ray W.
COHAN, Nora from Lonie.
COUSE, Anna from William M.
DAMPMAN, Edith from Albert.
GARRATT, Juanita from Robert.
GREER, Louise from Henry.
NUMBERS, S. Gay from Ava B. H.
WEITS, Sigmund from Charlotte.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
WRIGHT, Fred, Los Angeles	54	March 19
O'ELLIOT, John, Los Angeles	61	March 19
DARRIN, Edmund, Los Angeles	62	March 19
EDDY, William, Los Angeles	79	March 19
BALDEMAN, James, Los Angeles	78	March 19
HOFFEL, William, Los Angeles	61	March 19
KAUN, Charles, Los Angeles	42	March 19
LEWIS, Tejonas, Los Angeles	75	March 19
MORGAN, Abbie, Los Angeles	63	March 20
ROSENBERG, Elmer, Los Angeles	35	March 19
RUSSELL, Lena, Los Angeles	68	March 19
SMITH, James, Los Angeles	68	March 19
WHITTAKER, Manda, Los Angeles	48	March 19
WILLIAMS, John, Los Angeles	74	March 19
WRIGHT, Jessie, Los Angeles	26	March 19
TWICKEL, Christian, Los Angeles	61	March 18

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON, March 20, Melvin E. Anderson. Remains at parlors of W. L. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR FEBRUARY, 1920.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

Harry Chandler, General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of February, 1920:

FEBRUARY, 1920.

		copies.
February 1	(Sunday)	127,300
February 2		90,840
February 3		91,010
February 4		90,860
February 5		90,843
February 6		91,135
February 7		92,004
February 8	(Sunday)	126,020
February 9		91,194
February 10		91,564
February 11		91,324
February 12		91,466
February 13		91,820
February 14		92,302
February 15	(Sunday)	127,700
February 16		91,982
February 17		92,502
February 18		92,502
February 19		92,517
February 20		92,865
February 21		91,842
February 22	(Sunday)	130,800
February 23		92,853
February 24		92,841
February 25		92,945
February 26		93,024
February 27		93,094
February 28		94,535
February 29	(Sunday)	127,600

Average for every day of February, 1920 98,615
Sunday only, average for February, 1920 129,860
Average every-day gain over February, 1919 9,298
Sunday only gain over February, 1919 4,660

HARRY CHANDLER,
General Manager The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of March, 1920.
[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

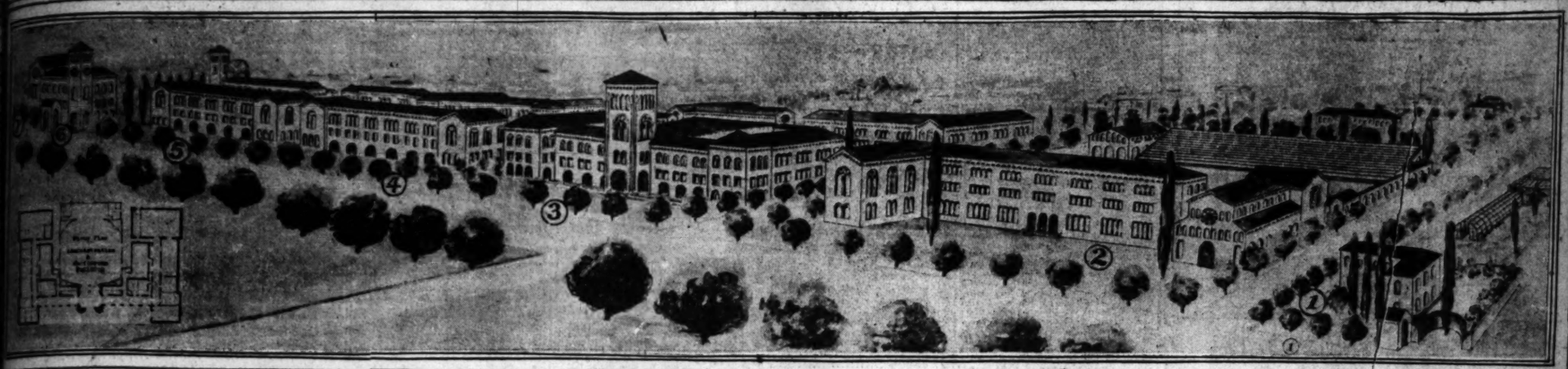
Editorial Section
NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1920. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—1910—310,288 / By the City Directory—1920—471,820

Seven City Blocks of Buildings to House the New, Greater University of Southern California



University as it will appear when completed.

NATIONAL EDUCATION CENTER.

Tremendous Building and Expansion Programme of the University of Southern California is Announced in Detail; to be One of Largest in the West.

the realization of a great expansion programme for the University of Southern California, announced for the first time in detail today, Los Angeles will become the great higher educational center of the United States.

The programme, explained by Dr. George F. Bovard, president of the institution, for the proposed expansion is to meet the immediate needs of the university, and that extensive additions to the proposed central group of buildings must be made to meet the increasing needs of the vast student body of Southern California, have been prepared for the erection of new university buildings on University avenue from the west line of the block between Jefferson street and Thirty-fourth streets, a distance of one and a half blocks to Exposition boulevard.

The total frontage contained by the property running west on the boulevard, opposite Exposition Park, reaches to the intersection of Thirty-seventh place and will give the institution an unbroken frontage of seven blocks, along which educational structures of modern design and arrangement are to be erected.

BUILDING WELL ALONG.

Construction is well advanced upon the first unit of the proposed new group, the $600,000 administration and auditorium building, which is to be completed and equipped in time to accommodate students entering the institution for the term of 1920-21.

Other buildings of the group are included in the $5,000,000 expansion programme of the university and will be constructed as rapidly as adequate funds are obtained. In the $5,000,000 programme for immediate expansion it is proposed to obtain $2,500,000 for additional buildings and equipment and $2,500,000 for additional endowment.

The present capacity of the buildings housing the various departments and colleges of the university is overtaxed by an enrollment of young men and women unprecedented in the history of the institution. It is estimated that more than 4000 students are registered.

This heavy registration has forced the university authorities to place restrictions upon further admission of applicants.

Commenting on this situation, Dr. Bovard said yesterday: "Los Angeles faces heavy loss in human material unless immediate steps are taken to aid the University of Southern California in its plan for expanding the higher educational advantages of this section."

Included in the plans for the university expansion is a proposed alteration of the present administration building, and the construction of a new home for the president on the present site of the president's house at Thirty-fourth street and University avenue.

The alterations planned for the old administration building, located between Thirty-fourth street and Thirty-fifth place, will modernize the building and, with the addition of north and south wings, prepare it for the college of liberal arts.

It is proposed to erect the north wing for the accommodation of the music department of the university, and, according to present plans, arrange the south wing for a great university library containing 500,000 volumes.

A complete rearrangement of the interior of the building is to be made, while the exterior will be reconstructed to conform to the general Italian Romanesque type of architecture.

It is said that the Italian Romanesque architectural conception is particularly well adapted to Southern California surroundings, as it carries a suggestion of a modification of the mission style of architecture and yet has a "dignity of outline and facing" quite distinct from the usual mission plan.

All of the new buildings, including the new administration buildings, are to be fireproof, constructed of steel and concrete and faced with brick and stone. The roofing is to consist of red tile.

UNIVERSITY GROUP.

According to the tentative plans for the new university group the buildings, facing east in University avenue will be in the following order:

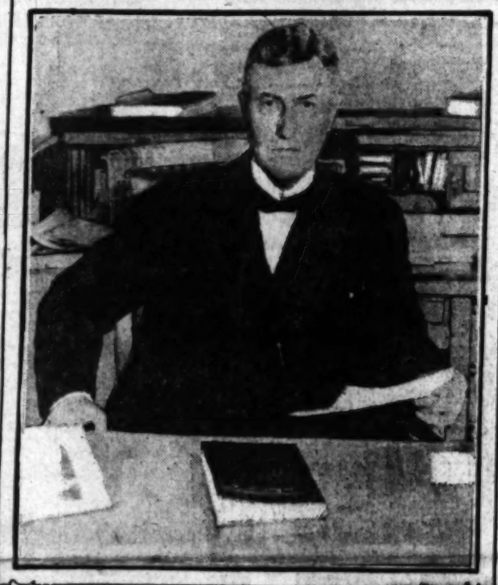
President's house, northwest corner, Thirty-fourth street and University avenue; College of Liberal Arts, entire frontage of two blocks from Thirty-fourth street to Thirty-fifth place; Administration and Auditorium Building, entire block, Thirty-fifth place to Thirty-sixth street; Civil Engineering Building, entire block, Thirty-sixth street to Thirty-sixth place; Chemistry Building, entire block, Thirty-sixth place to Thirty-seventh street; College of Applied Sciences, entire block, Thirty-seventh street to Exposition boulevard, and College of Theology, from center of block on Exposition boulevard to intersection of Thirty-seventh place.

The present side of the athletic field in the rear of the old administration building is to be retained for athletics. Two tiers of bleachers, each seating 5000 persons, are to be constructed, one tier at the western end of the field along Hoover street and the other at the eastern end in the rear of the new College of Liberal Arts.

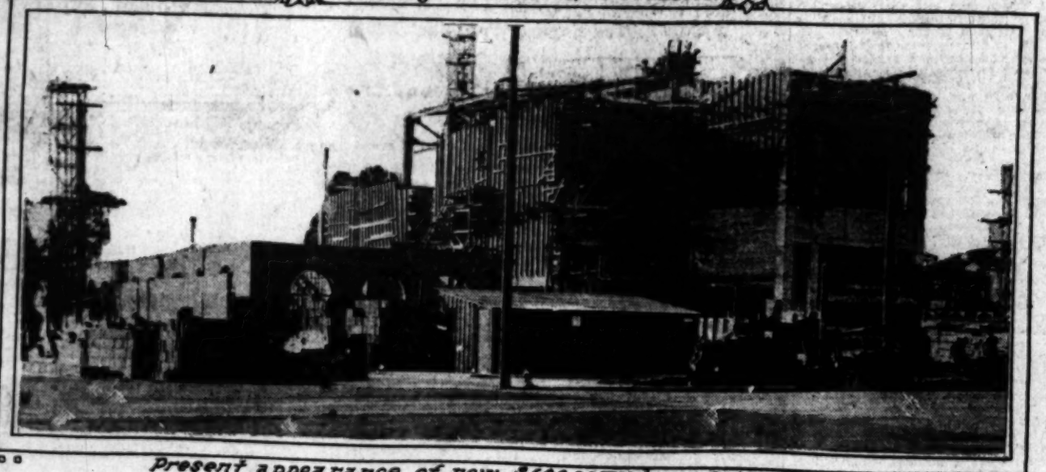
A new gymnasium, equipped with the most modern paraphernalia obtainable, is to be erected at the southwestern corner of the field, while in the southeastern corner, a basketball building will be placed. Training quarters are to be erected in each of the other two corners.

Circling the outer edge of the field itself and flanked on the east and on the west by the new bleachers, will be a quarter mile track. Three tennis courts are to be placed

(Continued on Tenth Page.)



Dr. George F. Bovard, President.



Present appearance of new $600,000 administration building.

Proposed New Group of Buildings for the University of Southern California.

The group covers seven consecutive blocks, facing University avenue and extending from the center of the block between Jefferson street and Thirty-fourth streets south to the intersection of Exposition boulevard and Thirty-seventh place, opposite Exposition Park: (1,) New home for the president on present site of old home; (2,) Old Administration Building remodelled, with a north and a south wing added, for the College of Liberal Arts; (3,) New $600,000 Administration Building now under construction; (4,) Civil Engineering Building; (5,) Chemistry Building; (6,) College of Applied Sciences; (7,) College of Theology. The drawing is by John Parkinson, architect of the group.

FOR SERVICE TO BABIES.

First Unit of $250,000 Anita M. Baldwin Hospital to be Built Here at Once.

Plans for the $250,000 Anita M. Baldwin Hospital for babies are complete and the construction, of the first unit will begin amos immediately, according to Albert L. Stephens, attorney for Mrs. Baldwin. The first unit will have accommodations for fifty beds. The complete hospital, Mr. Stephens said, probably will contain 250 beds.

The structure will be located near the College of Medicine of the University of Southern California, 518 East Washington street. The exact location is withheld because of pending realty transactions. The hospital will be of cement and red tile and the general style of architecture will be Spanish.

As was announced last month, Mrs. Baldwin desires to have a part in giving Los Angeles a hospital for the care of babies and very young children, comparable in its service in this field to the Holt Hospital in New York and children's hospitals in other great cities. The objects in the present enterprise, as set forth by Mr. Stephens yesterday, are:

To provide a medical and surgical hospital for children under 10 or 12 years of age.

To provide for the training of

(Continued on Third Page.)

TRUTH ABOUT HUN "HUMAN SOAP."

Famous War Mystery is Authoritatively Cleared up Here by Prisoner Who Served for Years as "Butcher" in German Factory Fed by Corpses of Men.

The truth concerning one of the war's most famous mysteries—the widely-circulated and oft-denied (by Germans) story of how Germany, desperate for lack of fats, turned great industrial establishments into saponification works for making soap out of human bodies shipped from the battlefield—was told here yesterday by Arthur Vanderbilt Post, wearer of the Victoria Cross, one-time Victory Loan lecturer, witness in the Allies' case against the Hun leaders and long an unwilling "butcher" in a Hun human-soap factory.

Mr. Post, a Canadian, was a prisoner in Germany throughout the war and was decorated by the British government for his services in "investigations in foreign lands." He is now employed as a nurse at the California Hospital, but expects to start in June, under the auspices of the American Legion, a lecture tour in Mexico and South America, to combat German propaganda.

RESIDENCE IN GERMANY.

Mr. Post resided in Germany before the war. On June 5, 1912, he and his father, William Post, a member of the Canadian judiciary, went to Berlin to take charge of the Bismarck Operhouse, which was left to his mother. The house is known to older travelers in Europe as the Metropole. He was there a year before the first audible rumblings of war.

On September 1, Mr. Post was given an opportunity to become a part of the German espionage system, with the alternative of being interned. He said he would never become a spy and was promptly taken by Death Head hussars to the prison at Malechisien and then to Dresden. His father was put to work in the commissary upon their arrival there.

In February, 1915, Judge Post died. He was 73 years of age and the strain was too severe for him. He was a thirty-third degree Mason and this had a great deal to do with his assignment to the commissary, as influential Masons brought pressure to bear that made his position easier. What happened to the body was never known by the son. He believes it went with the rest. The two were not allowed to see each other before the father's death.

The death of a physician of Columbia, S. C., is told by Mr. Post. The doctor, interned, had been working in the soap factory as a "butcher" and one day, his task having become too terrible, he refused to dissect and more bodies. He was then "spread-eagled" and lashed so brutally that he died three days later.

DOES HORSE'S WORK.

In 1916 Mr. Post, with several hundred other prisoners, was sent to the harvest fields of East Prussia, where he was put to work. Here he was harnessed to plows and harvesting machines and made to do the work of horses. He also engaged in road building, ditching and mining.

In the period that followed, he was sent to nine camps. During this time, he helped dismantle the ships of the North Sea fleet. At that time the metal shortage in Germany was acute. Guns were torn down and wooden ones substituted. Even the

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

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FRANK J. KART
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Imagine a simple grand piano similar in external appearance to a dozen others on display in our warerooms. The demonstrator moves a switch, and suddenly that unpretentious looking instrument speaks with the voice of a great artist. Brilliant runs, dramatic crescendos, subsiding into a silver thread-like pianissimo. You are hearing the artist himself, with every subtlety of his interpretation faithfully recorded.

In addition to reproducing the playing of nearly a hundred of the greatest living pianists who are listed in the Chickering Ampico library of artists' rolls, the Chickering Ampico can be used as a player piano, and will play any standard roll, to which you may impart your own interpretation. And the tone and touch of the piano itself remain unchanged for hand playing.



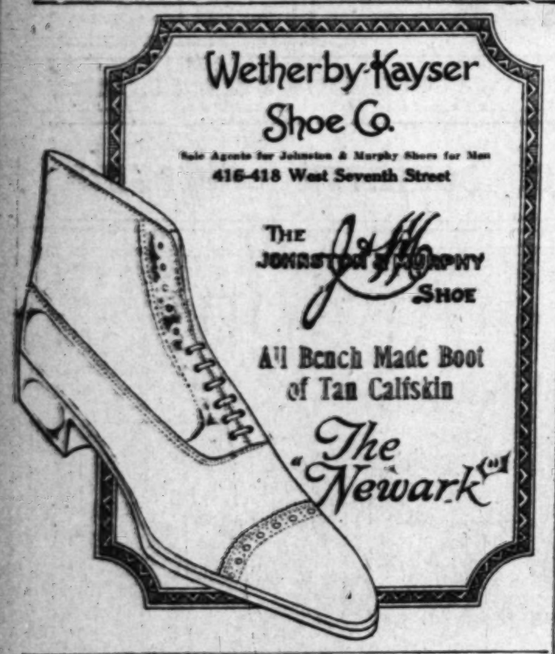
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COUNTER-BLOWS IN SLAVE CASE.

Defense Demands Arrest of Woman Accuser's Mate.

Wealthy Rancher Threatened by Letter, is Charge.

No Intention to Blackmail Hovley, Husband States.

The preliminary examination of Peter P. Hovley, the wealthy Imperial county rancher, who is accused of violation of the Mann White Slave Act, reached a climax in U. S. Commissioner Long's court yesterday with a demand by defense counsel for the arrest of William Stalduyden, husband of the woman in the case.

Lyndol L. Young, as attorney for Mr. Hovley, made the demand on the ground that Mr. Stalduyden had violated the postal laws by sending from Chicago a letter to Mr. Hovley asking that the latter do certain things for the woman, then married to the writer. The alternative offered, according to the accusation, was legal action that the letter said would send Mr. Hovley to the penitentiary.

Asst. U. S. Attorney Green, appearing for the government, informed the court that he would advise that no warrant for arrest be issued under the circumstances.

The Commissioner said he would take no immediate action on the matter, but told Mr. Stalduyden that he must be present when the hearing is resumed tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

The charge is that Mr. Hovley brought Mrs. Stalduyden, then Miss Barbara Phillips of Wausau, Wis., from Chicago to this city for an immoral purpose. The forenoon yesterday was taken up with the testimony of the woman and her husband. A feature of the cross-examination was the refusal of both to testify in regard to interviews they had with local attorneys after they had come here to see Mr. Hovley about the case. The object of the questioning was to establish the assertion of the defense that the Stalduydens were bent on securing a large sum of money from Mr. Hovley.

The evidence showed that soon after the Stalduydens arrived here they were shadowed by detectives and that various attorneys tried to learn from them "what they were doing in Los Angeles." It was also shown by the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Stalduyden that they wanted Mr. Hovley to care for the woman. Whether to get this relief they demanded a financial settlement does not appear. Mr. Stalduyden strenuously denied that he was engaged in any scheme to blackmail Mr Hovley.

DANCE FOR VETERANS.

Private Soldiers' and Sailors' League is to Entertain.

Los Angeles Local, No. 1, Private Soldiers' and Sailors' League, will entertain with an informal dance at Moose Hall tomorrow evening for all ex-service men and their friends.

The local hereafter will meet in the hall each Monday night.

All naval reservists who served below commissioned grades are requested to call at 218 Henne Building, 122 West Third street, not later than 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday, to consider plans for the observance of naval reserve day, next Saturday.

Men who entered the service from Minnesota, Wisconsin or Massachusetts and have not filed application for the State bonuses are asked to do so at once. The necessary blanks may be obtained at the Henne Building address.

EASTER VACATION TO BE BUSY FOR SCOUTS.

Easter vacation activities by the Boy Scouts of Los Angeles, as announced yesterday at Scout headquarters, will include a bicycle trip, from the 29th inst. to April 2, and daily tests at Camps Arthur Letts, which will be open from the 27th inst. to April 3.

The camp committee of the board of trustees of the Los Angeles Council is now considering a definite policy with respect to summer camps, one or more of which will be conducted this season. Preliminary announcements will be made next month.

Saturday, April 3, "Whale" Longfellow, swimming and life-saving expert, will give a demonstration in the camp swimming pool. Every Boy Scout in Los Angeles is invited to attend and participate. Mr. Longfellow has been assigned by the national Red Cross to work with Boy Scout headquarters.

Twelve Boy Scouts have signed up for a band. Practice will be conducted each Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at Normal Hill Center. All Scouts are eligible to membership.

MANN ACT CASE HAS NEW TWIST.

Woman Charged with Having Enticed Companion to Break "Slave" Law.

Charles H. Taylor, Jr., and Jean Sargeant, jointly charged with conspiracy to violate the Mann White-Slave Act, arrived here from Denver yesterday in the custody of Deputy United States Marshal McIntyre and his wife. They were arraigned before Commissioner Long, the bond of Taylor was fixed at $1000 and the hearing was set for March 27.

The woman in the case was released on her own recognizance, although it is said that in the complaint coming from Denver she is charged with having a part in the conspiracy, the accusation being that she enticed Taylor to violate the law. Because of this feature the case is unprecedented in the history of similar prosecutions.

THE SILVER LINING IN THE CLOUD OF HIGH PRICES

Overell's Reduced Prices on Rugs—Carpets Linoleum

The One Bright Spot—Means Money in Your Pocket

25% to 50% to Be Saved—High Prices Will Have No Terrors for You Here—Window Display Shows Many Tempting Bargains

Figured Straw Rugs

Make desirable Rugs for Dining Rooms, Bed Rooms and Porches. A large assortment of choice Grecian and conventional designs to select from.

$8.00 value; 4½x8½ ft. Marked down to $5.75

$9.50 value; 6x9 ft. Marked down to $6.95

$13.25 value; 8x10 ft. Marked down to $10.75

$16.00 value; 9x12 ft. Marked down to $12.75

Marked Down Values On Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Lightens the housework—keeps the home clean and sanitary.

$35.00 Well-Known "Pittsburg" Cleaner $24.40
Demonstrating machines only.

$47.50 Chicago "Bee" Cleaner ... $39.70
Very efficient; has strong motor. A cleaner we can recommend.

$65.00 Celebrated "Sweeper-Vac" Cleaner $57.50
Has motor-driven brush. Guaranteed for one year against mechanical defects.



Famous "Royal" Cleaner $60.00
The queen of cleaners; powerful motor that creates a strong suction; has detachable brush attachment.

Closing Out Many Lines

$18.00 Reversible Wool Fiber Rug $13.55
A reversible rug that will give good service. Very attractive colors; 9x12-ft. size.

$35.00 Hudsonia Brussels Rug $26.60
An exceptional value; new designs in pleasing shades; 8½x10½-ft. size. No seams.

$52.50 Glenellen Velvet Rug $43.70
New Persian designs that are reproductions of the best Oriental rugs; 9x12-ft. size; will give excellent service.

$140 Baghak Wilton Rug $112.50
Extra special price on these famous rugs; 9x12-ft. size. The color combinations are perfect in every respect. A rare bargain.

40% Off on Many Grades Carpet

Cover your floors with fine quality carpets at sacrifice prices.

$1.35 Reversible Brussellette Carpet 81c
Can be had in several colors; gives good service. Easy to lay.

$3.00 Durable Brussels Carpet $1.80
Small conventional patterns in brown or green colors; make a splendid carpet.

$4.00 Corona Velvet Carpet $2.40
A very popular grade; large variety of patterns. Now offered for half the price it should be sold for.

$6.00 Saxona Axminster Carpet $3.60
Has a long, silky pile that is the best assurance for continued service. Come early, as the quantity is limited.

30% Actual Cut on Axminster Rugs

$6.75 Afton Axminster Rugs .....
Pleasing designs; 27x54-inch size; very attractive

$10.50 Universal Axminster Rug .....
A great value; 36x63-inch size; Oriental terns

$59.50 Victor Axminster Rug .....
A very popular size, 9½x10½ ft.; blended colors

$64.50 Altona Axminster Rug .....
Remarkable bargain; 9x12-ft. size. A wide of patterns.

Wonderful Linoleum Values

Save 33 1-3% on your Linoleum. We carry the best line of Popular Quality Linoleum in the city. Cover your floors now. Delay means extravagance.

$2.00 Genuine Lancaster Linoleum, per square yard $1.16
The kind your mother had. We recommend this linoleum as being the best to be had for the price. Large variety of patterns.

$3.25 Belvedere Inlaid Linoleum, per square yard $2.28
Amazingly durable inlaid linoleum; made of the best materials. Beautiful patterns.

$1.10 Felt Base Floor Covering, per square yard 78c
Five choice conventional patterns in attractive colors. The cheapest floor covering of the day.

$1.25 CELEBRATED CONGOLEUM per square yard 86c
Absolutely waterproof; nationally advertised; very satisfactory and durable. Tile designs.



20% Discount On Genuine Navajo Rugs

A most unusual collection of elegant, rich, very desirable Navajo Rugs; all sizes; very well-known designs; makes unusual gifts.

Buy for your future needs; values will be as low again in Summer.

Bargain Values in Steel Beds

$20.00 Value Vulcan All Steel Bed

$12.80

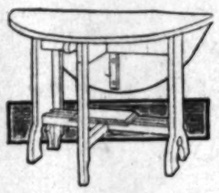
Full Size

Heavy reduction on the most popular style of steel bed. Comes in 4 colors, including the Vernis Martin finish. Full size only.



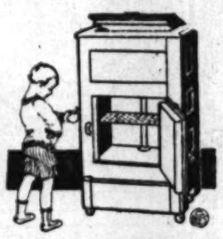
$10.00 Fumed English Breakfast Table

$7.30



Can be had in round or square style; sides let down and occupy a very small space.

Garland Superior Cold Wave Refrigerator, Marked Down ... $15.80



Purchase your refrigerator early. It means money in your pocket. Properly built to economize ice. With white enameled food compartment. $17.75.

Peninsular Gas Ranges. Special price on Kitchenette Style Range .. $24.80
A very popular range, strongly built, with large 3-burner top and commodious oven. Special price for this week only.



The Wonder Working Range

A Truly Artistic Parlor Suite



Marked Down Price $389.00

A Suite "De Luxe" Shows Exclusive Individuality

Covered with the fine quality Bordeaux Tapestry in warm, soft tones that give coziness and cheer. Luxurious without extravagance. Grace and elegance in the distinctive construction of this suite.

Introductory Price Famous Wilshire Cabinet Model ... $44.95
For cooking and baking there is no range made superior to this celebrated Wilshire model. Constructed of Armco iron, the best material obtainable. Saves gas. Either natural or artificial can be used.



Regular $6 Value Fumed Oak Rocker $4.95
Made of solid oak. An unequaled value.



Sturgis Dependable Collapsable Go-Cart, Cut Price $14.85
Made by the most popular go-cart manufacturer, the quality of absolute reliability. Light running and folds easily.



$6.50 Value Box Seat Oak Dining Chair $5.
A revelation in low values. Has carefully selected oak, spindle shaped seat and comfortable panel back.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Liberal Credit is the Life of Our Business. Ask About Our Easy Pay Plan.

Capo-Di-Monte

A MEDICINAL hair tonic — brings quick results—a powerful tonic and stimulant. No matter for what purpose this tonic is used, whether for hair falling, removing dandruff, making hair grow, or healing a bad scalp disease, its stimulating, healing and medicinal effects are at once noticeable, often requiring but three or four applications to relieve the most chronic trouble.

Capo-Di-Monte is a medicinal hair tonic. It brings about a healthier condition of both scalp and hair.

When the scalp is dry and full of dandruff, or the hair is harsh and dead looking, the transformation is nothing short of magical.

When used for falling hair and as a hair stimulant, apply regularly until the hair stops falling out and dandruff is gone—a few treatments do the work.

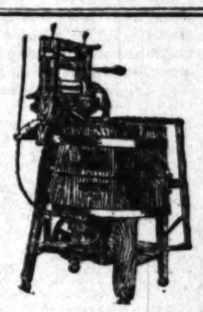
You have never seen anything like this medicinal tonic for restoring life to the hair. It supplies both nourishment and stimulation. Your hair shows the effect of this tonic as soon as you begin using it. Now at druggists in two sizes—65c and $1. Life luster and more beautiful hair assured.



A Woman's Tonic

The ladies like Capo-Di-Monte. They don't have to use so much of it. An occasional application keeps the hair in wonderful condition.

Hair Falling, Dryness and Dandruff Are Due to Poor Circulation—Nothing Else.



80 Electric Washers-8 on Special Sale

$80 $8 Cash $8 Per Mont



In order to make room for our large stock of high-priced electric washers we have decided to close out all vacuum type swinging wringer electric washer models, also all dolly type, stationary wringer models at the above special price and terms. Orders for these washers will be taken over the telephone. Call and make your selection today.

Buy a Vacuum Sweeper Also

$44.00 $4 Cash and $4 per Month

"WASHER" Wilson

Wholesale and Retail

612 S. Sring St. Phone Bdwy. 11

D OF HIGH PRICES

Prices ets



ay Shows Many Tempting Bargains

arpet ... at sac-

81c ... service.

30% Actual Cut on Choice Axminster Rugs

1.80 ... green

$6.75 Afton Axminster Rugs $4.7
Pleasing designs; 27x54-inch size; very convenient

2.40 ... ield for.

$10.50 Universal Axminster Rug ..... $7.
A great value; 36x63-inch size; Oriental terns

3.60 ... quan-

$59.50 Victor Axminster Rug $41.6
A very popular size, 8½x10½ ft.; splendid colors

$64.50 Altona Axminster Rug $45.1
Remarkable bargain; 9x12-ft. size. A variety of patterns.

es ... e best Cover



20% Discount On Genuine Navajo Blanket Rugs

A most wonderful collection — fine signs, colors and effects. Truly remarkable values. Blankets from the very well-known Navajo Indian tribe, finely woven. Each Navajo blanket will make unique, distinctive gifts.

1.16 ... ...ssary at

2.28 ... mate-

86c ... ; whey

Buy for your futureneeds; values will not be as low again in fiveyears.

Artistic Parlor Suite



39.00 A Suite "De Luxe" Shows Exclusive Individuality

Bordeaux Tapestry in warm, soft tones that ... without extravagance. Grace and elegance mark ... suite.



ependable ... Go-Cart, $14.85

... the most popular ...nufacturer, the ...bsolute reliability. ...ening and folds

it is the ... Business. Our Easy

$6.50 Value Box Seat Oak Dining Chair $5.4
A revelation in low values. Made of carefully selected oak, with wide shaped seat and comfortable ... panel back.

ic Washers-80

on

cial Sale

$8 Cash

$8 Per Month

...ur large stock of high-priced elec... ...ed to close out all vacuum type ...sher models, also all dolly type, sta... ...e above special price and terms. No ... be taken over the telephone. Call ...y.

...m Sweeper Also

$4 Cash and $4 per Month

...ER" Wilson

...le and Retail

Phone Bdwy. 1139

...S PACKERS NOT TO BLAME.

...Broker Calls Attacks on Them Unwarranted.

...d Encourage Production to Stabilize Prices.

...ern Great Stockyards in Los Angeles.

...ased production and efficient ...ds are needed to make ...ats to the consumer reasonable, Charles O. Robinson of ...binson & Co. of Chicago, ...e cattle brokers in the ...y. Mr. Robinson is visiting his ...ther, M. J. Robinson, 637½ ...ange street.

...binson says that assertions ...t packers are making excessive ...fits and are responsible for ...gh prices are unwarranted ...d unfair. The packers, he says, ...ly made nearly as much ...ney last since the war as ...ore.

"...e word 'profiteer' has ...ined to a high place in the ...ular vocabulary and everybody is pointing to somebody else," said Mr. Robinson, "the real reasons for existing conditions are frequently not clearly understood. Certain types of politicians have found the packers a convenient mark to shoot at, as they are between the producer and the consumer. Such attacks are neither warranted nor beneficial, neither will they justify in the minds of thoughtful men the high cost of politics.

"The big packers are a benefit to the community because of their efficiency in eliminating waste and loss. Packers are making less money and performing a greater service than before the war. Of the total price paid by the consumer, the packers receive less than one-tenth, so there is much more to be considered than the charges of the packers.

NOTE OF WARNING.

"A fight against the packers has been made by a coterie of men who have made their money out of the cattle business. To these H. A. Jastro, veteran cattleman of Bakersfield and an authority on the subject, sounded a note of warning when he advised the members of the American National Cattlemen's Association at Spokane to stop fighting the packers. It is bad business and to the ultimate disadvantage of everybody, especially the consumer, to strangle big business enterprises.

"The first requisite to insuring reasonable prices to the consumer is adequate production. Periodical cutting down of consumption to lower prices and punish the packer really does not affect the packer, but the loss all falls on the producer. Every investigation breaks the market and the producer receives less and production is discouraged.

"Meat prices may go higher than they are now because there are fewer cattle on feed than a year ago. Also, corn is high and the price of beef almost invariably reflects the price of corn. The number of fat range cattle to come from certain States in the Northwest this year will probably be 25 to 40 per cent. under normal.

CALIFORNIA'S ADVANTAGES.

"Production should be increased in those portions of the country best adapted to cattle raising and fattening. California is potentially one of the greatest cattle-producing countries in the world. Cattle, hogs, sheep and calves to the number of 763,440 were slaughtered and the meat disposed of in Los Angeles in 1919. Fifty million pounds of pork were shipped into the State last year.

"Imperial Valley is a tremendous asset to the cattle raising industry of California because it can grow the feed. It is the greatest producing valley in the world."

A stockyard in Los Angeles, conducted on a big scale, would be fully warranted as a business venture and would help to stabilize the industry, in Mr. Robinson's opinion. He says there should be great stockyards here such as those in Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Sioux City, St. Paul, Denver and Fort Worth. Thin cattle could be shipped and sold for fattening, the stockyards being a market where there is buying competition.

Big stockyards in Los Angeles, Mr. Robinson says, would not only strengthen and stabilize the cattle industry, but would serve as a community builder by creating additional business directly and indirectly. It is the history of stockyard enterprises, he says, that they promote growth, increase banking business and materially aid the land owner and producers as well as the buyers. Mr. Robinson emphasizes the desirability of stockyards in Los Angeles because he believes the city will continue to grow rapidly. He predicts that the million mark in population will be reached in five years.

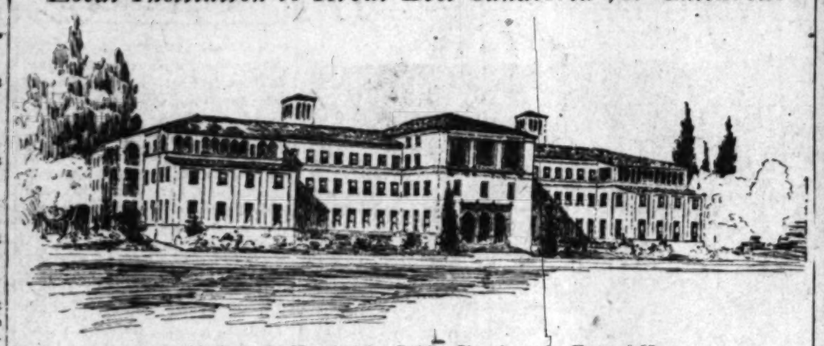
Stopping the practice of slaughtering calves and of the sale of veal, Mr. Robinson advocates as another measure to increase the supply of meat.

...T THAT KILLS CORNS

...Dickory Quickly and Painlessly Removes Them.

...ne which will be blessed by ...ns suffering from corns and cal... has been discovered by R. E. ... Kansas City chemist. When ...ied on corns and callouses, it stops ...ng of corns and in a short time ...ng growths drop off. ...ow known as Cactus Corn ...n be used at home by ...ne with perfect safety and with... ...ense. A small bottle, ...e size of dozens of corns, ...d a few cents at any drug ...re only, tender them grow ...ful and plasters are annoying ...ese only temporary relief. ...Compound kills the corn. Your ...ist gladly refunds your money ...f it does not give satisfaction.—[Advertisement.]

Local Institution to Rival Best Sanatoria for Children.



Anita M. Baldwin Hospital for Babies Shortly to be Erected Here,
Near the U.S.C. medical school on East Washington. The sketch is by Architect Walter Webber.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR BABIES.

(Continued from First Page.)

nurses in the care of children and babies.

To provide for the training of physicians and surgeons in pediatrics.

To provide for investigation and research for the maintenance and restoration of health of children and babies.

"All those purposes shall be carried out without profit," said Mr. Stephens. "The major portion of the beds maintained shall be free. All money received for training or service will be used in the conduct of the institution."

Inasmuch as funds will be subscribed by persons other than Mrs. Baldwin, it was her wish that the hispital be called "The Los Angeles Hospital for Babies," but the director felt that as Mrs. Baldwin had furnished funds which make the beginning of the new hopital possible, the institution should bear her name. Articles of incorporation, in which it is named the Anita M. Baldwin Hospital for Babies, were filed yesterday.

The directors of the hospital are Dr. Alfred J. Scott, Dr. Gustav Bjorkman, Dr. R. E. Ramsey, Robert A. Anderson and Albert L. Stephens.



Overlooking Bay and Ocean, San Diego, California.

The Value of Your Home

—to you, or any one else—depends upon climate, environment and prospective development—these three things.

Cool summer days and nights are a distinctive aspect of life for 85,000 residents of San Diego, Southern California's sparkling city by the sea.

Ocean, bay and mountains—nature's trinity of beauty—miles of white beaches and a thousand acres of flower-courted park in the heart of the city, unite here in a setting of ever-changing beauty and magnificence.

Completion of a new transcontinental railway and the exceptional advantages possessed by San Diego as one of three perfect natural harbors on the Pacific coast are reflected in rapid growth and increased development. A single corporation recently acquired 28,000 acres near this city.

The San Diego-California Club, an organization of one thousand representative citizens, invites you to visit San Diego. Go directly to Club headquarters, Second and Broadway, and Club members will tell you where to go and what to see. It's only a pleasant afternoon's ride from Los Angeles by rail or over good roads and there's frequent ocean steamer service.

There's every advantage in making your home at

San Diego California

This Booklet tells more about San Diego, California. Sign the coupon and get it free by return mail.

Through Pullman service is operated between San Diego and Chicago over the NEW San Diego and Arizona Railway, in connection with the Rock Island and Southern Pacific "Golden State Limited." A delightful mild climate trip through Imperial Valley and magnificent scenery.



COUPON

...N DIEGO-CALIFORNIA CLUB, ...ond and Broadway, San Diego, California.
...Gentlemen: I should like to know more about San Diego, California. ...Please send your free booklet.
...
...STREET...
...STATE...

HOLLYWOOD LEGION IN DRIVE TOMORROW.

The drive of the Hollywood Post of the American Legion for $100,000 to purchase the site and to build and equip its new clubhouse will start with a bang tomorrow, according to Maj. Harold G. Ferguson of the County Counsel's office, commander of the post, who says it will take ten days to raise the allotted amount. One of the features of the new clubhouse will be a dormitory, where fifty ex-service men temporarily out of employment may be lodged until work is found for them. Legion members taking advantage of this dormitory will not be made to feel that they are objects of charity, but will be assisted in finding employment and congenial homes in Hollywood.

In addition to the clubhouse, which will be of Spanish type, there will be an auditorium, seating 1000 persons. The auditorium will be rented to help defray expenses. A trophy room, where war souvenirs will be kept, is also included in the plans.

Hollywood Post has the distinction, says Maj. Ferguson, of being the best-financed American Legion post in the world. It has 500 members.

THOUSANDS OF JEWS STARVING TO DEATH.

In a letter just received at the headquarters of the American Jewish Relief Committee from Maj. H. I. Davis of the American Red Cross in Poland the deplorable condition of thousands and thousands of Jewish inhabitants of the Central European countries is described.

"In the city of Pinsk I saw hundreds of children, women and inmates of hospitals, who did not have a piece of bread for four days," writes Dr. Davis, "and the bread they were asking for—a filthy mixture of a little flour with the bark of trees or leaves, sawdust and God knows what! What do you think of a diet of wild horse chestnuts for those sick with typhus, or of warm water with a little corn meal mixed with it? Here are orphan children by the thousands slowly starving to death. Here are thousands and thousands of children, old men and women without clothing, without food and without shelter, huddled together in synagogues, almost too weak to stand up or move about, piteously stretching their hands towards American aid. It is to the American Jewish relief work that the hope of these people is now fixed."

Campaign Director W. L. Newton at the American Relief headquarters announced yesterday that organization plans for the drive that will be conducted in Southern California the week of March 14 are rapidly being completed. The first county to effect organization is Orange county. Riverside, Imperial and San Diego counties expect to be organized soon.

See Ville de Paris Advertisement
On Pages 18 and 19, Part III, today's Times, for Easter values.—[Advertisement.]

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
Home of the Knabe Ampico

At the

Hotel Huntington

Saturday Night



...—the third of a series of history-making musical events was held

OLGA STEEB

—the world-famous pianist again played the KNABE PIANO in direct comparison with the reproductions of her art by the

KNABE AMPICO

Reproducing Piano

—again a great gathering of music lovers and music critics was astounded by the evidence this instrument gives of its power to reproduce the finest subtleties of an artist's work

—it was evidence that the KNABE AMPICO reproduces not merely the fundamental tones, but all the delicate overtones, the ineffably fine shadings and colorings which distinguish the work of the masters and which totally escape any other means of reproduction

The most coldly calculating of critics have been bewildered by the seemingly occult powers of this instrument in divining the very intent of an artist and expressing it

—and we believe that you, too, will find it a most interesting experience to hear this instrument that is like no other in the world.

PUBLIC DEMONSTRATIONS ARE HELD CONTINUOUSLY EVERY DAY

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

Olga Steeb Plays
March 28th at Trinity Aud.
With the Philharmonic Orchestra

Olga Steeb Plays
April 6th at Trinity Aud.
In her own recital.

MILK AND CREAM
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Hobart Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.
Burr Creamery Corp., 798 Towne Avenue
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316 West Third Street.
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—39TH YEAR.
Sworn average circulation for every day of February, 1920 ..... 96,615 copies
Sworn, Sunday only, average circulation for February, 1920 ..... 129,860 copies

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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RESPONSIBILITY.

It is a strange combination of circumstances, nevertheless it doth appear in the finals, that President Wilson is more responsible for the failure of the Senate to ratify the great covenant than are Senators Reed, Johnson, Borah and the battalion of death.

FAMOUS.

The Milwaukee Aldermen passed a resolution demanding the repeal of the prohibition amendment. After that it should be easy for the Supreme Court to decide the constitutional amendment unconstitutional. It may be the only way to keep Milwaukee in the Union.

THE GREEKS!

The former Mayor of Sparta is here and is going to open a candy store and become an American citizen. He wants to swap the shadow of the Balkans for that of the Sierras. With the enormous consumption of sugar in America this Greek is firm in the belief that there is more money in the candy business than in running a shoe-shining parlor—as most of his countrymen prefer.

BLOW-OUT IN MISSOURI.

Out of the blizzard and into the cyclone; that is the fate of the residents of Eastern Missouri. One of the hardest winters known to that section has passed; and the first breath of spring came with cyclonic force that killed twenty people and destroyed about $500,000 of property. The loss would probably have been greater but for the fact that the district was swept bare of habitations by a cyclone last September.

THE SOUVENIR HABIT.

The thrifty French people are having a lot of war souvenirs—such as shells, German helmets and the like—made in Massachusetts and Connecticut factories. They can have them manufactured better and cheaper in this country and at the same time their own industries are operated on essential work. These made-in-America souvenirs will be sold to Americans who visit the war zone this year and next and will be accompanied by gruesome but piquant tales of their capture from the German enemy. The American tourists simply must gather souvenirs and the French will see that they do not suffer in the want therefor.

TOBACCO AND DIVORCE.

All hope is not lost. A Los Angeles judge refused to grant a woman a divorce on the ground that the husband was a habitual smoker. It seems that there are some desires a man may indulge and still retain an interest in a home. A woman may have her gum and man his pipe without having the domestic picture broken up by the law. But possibly it is only an armistice. The regulators who have blown the wine bubbles away will not cease their troubling until the smoke is also cleared from our beloved country. As an initial step it would be natural to make confirmed indulgence in the cigar habit a valid reason for divorce. It is admittedly annoying for a man to smoke a pipe in the family curtains and for a woman to puff cigarettes in bed. If these tragedies were made competent warrant for a legal separation husbands and wives would indulge them at their peril.

NEWBERRY'S CONVICTION.

Senator Newberry is the first national representative to be convicted under the Federal Corrupt Practice Act. A Michigan jury has decided that he had guilty knowledge of an expenditure in his behalf of a greater sum of money in his campaign than the law allows. Newberry was accused, not of having himself opened a sack, but of having permitted his friends to open one in his behalf. The charge was made that Senator Newberry's friends bought the union-labor vote of Michigan by paying the union-labor leaders large sums of money to deliver the union-labor vote. Richard Fletcher, State Labor Commissioner of Michigan and well-known labor-union leader, was one of the co-defendants and was also convicted.

The evidence in the Newberry case was largely based on inference. It was held that he could not have been unaware of the vast sums expended in his behalf, and the inference was probably true; but a loophole has been opened for an appeal to a higher court, and the case, in place of being ended, is only fairly begun.

The sum of money expended in Newberry's campaign is not greater than is popularly supposed to go into every Senatorial election under the act providing for the election of Senators by a popular vote, but it is more than the Federal law allows. The crime did not consist in paying union-labor leaders for their services, but in paying them too much.

Senator Newberry's conviction does not disqualify him per se from continuing to serve in the Senate. His colleagues may decide to wait until the decision of a higher court has been rendered. Neither does it mean the seating of Henry Ford, his chief opponent in the Senatorial contest. If Newberry is unseated his successor will be appointed by the Governor of Michigan, and, as the present Governor is a Republican, a change in personnel would not weaken the present slendor Republican majority in the upper house.

SOCIAL DISTURBANCES.

THE most terrible social disturbance in human history was witnessed in the world war. Social disturbances do not happen. They are caused. That universal disturbance of the world's social relations was a definite effect of a definite cause. What was that cause? An idiotic theory that the head of the German state was a "super-man." The monarch believed it. The stupid German people believed it. They assumed the right to make doormats of all other nations. They assumed the right to wipe their feet on everybody and to walk roughshod over the world.

Always and everywhere when the principle of right is ignored in dealing with men, in nations and communities, some sort of social disturbance is as sure to follow as the night follows the day. In the Reichstag of Germany, in 1900, a selfish spokesman of selfish Germany announced as unblushingly as if he were a brute, that, in settling Germany's relations to other nations and peoples "the question of right could not have anything to do with it." That monstrous spirit of diabolical meanness is the root reason of all the reasons that all decent democracies went to war. The infinite unfairness of the Prussian military spirit forced the fight. IN ESSENCE THAT IS THE SPIRIT WHICH, ONE WAY OR ANOTHER, CAUSES ALL SOCIAL DISTURBANCES.

II.

TAKE that spirit in the human home. When the husband has it, or the wife has it, or some other member of the household has it, does it make any disturbance in the home? Ask the courts which fatten on the divorce fees. The wife comes against the swinging door between the dining-room and the kitchen, her husband comes against the other side of the door at the same moment, and one of them shouts petulantly, "Get out of my way if you don't want to get run over." That is the attitude of selfishness, inconsiderateness, injustice and tyranny. That was what a Teuton tyrant said five years ago: "If the world is against us, then we are against the world." "The question of RIGHT can have nothing to do with the case." "Keep out of my way, if you don't want to get run over." It never occurs to that sort of egotistic "will to power" that it might get in somebody else's way. It is the spirit of the mad bull. It comes plunging with its head down. And the live stock dealer will tell you that the only way to deal with the mad bull is to plunge a pitchfork into his eyes, or lodge a bullet in his brain. The farmer does not choose to do this, but the bull forces the necessity.

That "get out of MY way" spirit causes more social disturbance in the home than all other things combined. Some mean man insists that he has a right to do as he "damn pleases," regardless of the disastrous consequences to Betty and the baby. Some fool flirt of a woman takes the same attitude toward honest, hard-working Jim and the children. That spirit in the home is as sure to make disturbance as the dropping of a lighted match in a keg of powder. Mutual consideration is the price of social harmony in the home. If a man and a woman can't give and take, they may perpetuate a hell, but they cannot perpetuate a home. Any phase of the Prussian spirit (and it has several phases) will work havoc in the home. "Be ye kindly affectionate one to another. FORGIVING ONE ANOTHER"—that is the only principle and practice which will perpetuate a peaceable home.

III.

SEE that domineering, rule-or-ruin spirit in a neighborhood. Does it create any social disturbance there? If you insist that your chickens were hatched for the sole purpose of scratching up Neighbor Goodfellow's garden, you may find out to your sorrow that his name is not Goodfellow, but the old Chinese name, "Slam Back." Do not presume too much on folks whom you are trying to impose upon. Some otherwise sweet and lovely people have been known to go to war when you attempted to walk on them. Your house cat is patient and pious till you tramp on his tail. Nothing makes a good neighbor like being one. Nothing creates such neighborhood disturbance as being a disturber of neighbors. Take the kindly attitude toward the neighbors and they will love you. But take the kaiserian attitude and they may curse you. Or perchance they may dethrone you and set you to sawing wood in some lonely forest. "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you." That wise way never made a neighborhood disturbance. Anywhere, except possibly among imbeciles, kaiserism will create social disturbances. The sick world is spewing Prussianism out of its mouth.

IV.

UNDER ONE FORM OR ANOTHER THE EFFORT TO PUT across A CROOKED DEAL IS THE THING THAT IS FILLING THE WORLD WITH SOCIAL DISTURBANCES. No home, no neighborhood, no community, no state, no nation, no world, can be run peacefully by crooks. As well talk about keeping correct time by running a clock backwards. NO SORT OF CROOKEDNESS WILL EVER STRAIGHTEN OUT OUR SOCIAL DISTURBANCES. "Nothing is ever settled until it is settled right." The square deal is the only deal that will not increase our social degeneracy.

Take this rule-or-ruin spirit in the ranks of capital. It is the same thing in broadcloth that it is in overalls. It is the same thing in silk that it is in calico. The cause of the social disturbance is not in the kind of clothes you wear, but in the kind of character you carry with you.

The kaiserian capitalist is a curse to any community. But the kaiserism is in the man and not in the money. When a man thinks that riches give him a right to rule or ruin he is nothing more or less than a financial fool. We have seen rich rottenness parade in some of our law courts lately. We have all been sickened with the sight and the smell of the reeking rags under the outward tinsel of wealth. Borax may make a king, but it takes something more than borax to make a gentleman. Pork and beans may make a man rich, but it takes more than pork and beans to make a man right. It takes more than silk stockings to make silken souls. Wherever the rule-or-ruin spirit exists in circles of wealth, that spirit invariably creates social disturbance.

V.

THE rule-or-ruin spirit always ruins—in the end of the campaign. It may flaunt its red flag and dazzle the dupes in the beginning of the performance. It may begin with laughter and guffaw, but for the six thousand years of this grizzly old world's experience it has been ending in lamentation and grief.

Take this rule-or-ruin attitude in the ranks of labor. It has shaken the very soul of our American society. This labor union policy of frightfulness shakes its red rag over my unprotected head and tells me that I must refuse to work for $6 a day, when the labor union DEMANDS $8, even though the $6 might keep my family from sickness and suffering. It shakes its Gomperian fist in my face when I exercise my sacred American right to choose my own work and wage. It punishes the baby and its mother in order to lay its Prussian lash on the burden-bent back of the baby's daddy and the mother's husband. It indiscriminately and indecently punishes the conductor on the car when he has nothing whatever to do with the policies of the road. It contemptuously calls me a "scab" when I exercise the right guaranteed to me by the Constitution of the United States, in choosing my own honest terms of work and wage.

The industrial disturbance will never cease till capital says, "WHATSOEVER IS RIGHT, I WILL GIVE YOU." Nor will it be possible for our industrial disturbances to cease till labor quits saying, "RIGHT OR WRONG, WE WILL GET ALL WE CAN GET."

Why did such an iconoclast as Bernard Shaw say the other day, "We must get back to the ethics of Jesus?" Because in one divine moment of insight he saw that the greatest Teacher stood eternally on the platform of right and justice to all.

The simple and homely virtues of honesty, justice, faith, fairness, cleanness of hands and heart, and unadulterated truth—these things have never been recalled. The Ten Commandments have not been abrogated. The wheels of the new day must run on the track of truth or run off the track to destruction. The principles of manhood and womanhood are as lasting as the principles of mathematics. Goodness will outlast gravitation. Character will endure when chemistry is forgotten. We need social service more than we need social strut. We need God more than we need gold.

We have wasted much substance in riotous living. We have starved our souls in the swine lots of selfishness. ONLY THE SIMPLE RIGHT CAN RIGHT OUR SOCIAL DISTURBANCES. We must get right and keep right in business, in politics, in social circles. NOTHING BUT RIGHT CAN SAVE THE HOME, THE NEIGHBORHOOD, THE COMMONWEALTH, THE WORLD. Only right between man and woman, parent and child, wealth and work, nation and nation can prevent the present social disturbances from widening out into a world wreckage. We must right up or blow up.

The Bad Judgment of the Bitter-Enders.



POLITICS OF THE PEACE PACT.

America's greatest achievement since the revolution of 1776 has been sullied by that curse of all republics, the professional politician. The peace of victory, to win which the American people gave 150,000 lives and $30,000,000,000 of treasure, has been beaten by Democratic votes in the Senate. What our heroes won on foreign fields of battle, fighting with a courage whose impact was irresistible, has been frittered away in the squabbles of partisan politics. The people of the United States are paying a fearful price for making a bad choice of Federal representatives. The peace pact fiasco has caused our foes and allies alike to declare that representative government in this country, when put to the test, proved a failure. The valor of our troops is uncontested, but the bigotry and stupidity of the heads of the Federal government surpass human understanding.

America has declined to enter the edifice of the League of Nations whose cornerstone was laid by her own President. America has feared to trust in diplomacy the allies to whom she entrusted 3,000,000 of her sons in the stress of conflict. Our own allies charge us, with a show of reason, with having broken faith. They consented to draft a peace treaty along lines dictated by President Wilson, although it required sacrifices which they made with extreme reluctance, on the expectation that this country would take up its share of the burden of putting it into effect; and they now say, more in sorrow than in anger, that a government which refuses to honor the signature of its Chief Executive is one in which no other country can impose confidence. They regard America as a country so divided against itself that its national pledges are without value.

That is an ugly record to contemplate. Our defense that it was not written with malicious intent is but a sorry one; for good intent is not a valid excuse for evil action. President Wilson and his political and personal enemies in Congress became so infuriated over their private and political differences that they were blinded to the effect of their action on the world. Certain Senators were willing to bury the treaty, provided they could entomb the President's personal and political prestige in the same sepulcher. Maddened by embittered opposition where he expected only servile acquiescence, the President in a cold fury called upon the Democratic minority in the Senate to defeat the treaty, rather than to give his enemies the gratification of having modified certain of its terms against his will. He seems to have fallen into a pit digged for his enemies.

Such unreasoned obstinacy on the part of one whose lofty utterances and unselfish ideals had caused him to be regarded as the tribune of the free peoples of the world is without historical parallel. President Wilson builded a temple of peace where all peoples might meet and compose their differences. But, when his own people objected to certain details of its interior decoration, he turned in wrath and barred its gates to them. While personal and political animosity was the seed from which the Senate opposition grew, the President was equally at fault when he failed to rise above personal considerations and view the peace treaty with that broad vision so characteristic of him during the progress of the war.

But for the peremptory orders issued by the President to the Democrats in the Senate to defeat the compromise reservations at any cost, the treaty would now be ratified. He chose in the eleventh hour to stab his own offspring, preferring its death to adoption by his enemies; and he now stands before the country and the world charged with the commission of a crime against the peace of the world. He asks that the treaty shall be made the issue of the coming national campaign; but he must know that the treaty he negotiated is dead and that campaigns are not fought on dead issues.

In his bitter opposition to ratification the President stood alone. The British and French governments had expressed their willingness to accept the Lodge reservations. The leading statesmen of the country and the patriotic press united without party distinction in asking that the ratification resolution with the compromise amendments be adopted. The friends of the League of Nations were almost a unit in favor of immediate ratification on the best terms that could be secured. The White House was deluged with letters and telegrams urging the President to recede from his position as a bitter-ender. But the greater the pressure from without the more obdurate the President became.

In wrecking his own public career and forfeiting the place in history he might have occupied the President has plunged his party into the ditch. The people of the country tolerated the enormous war waste and war expense of the Democratic administration because they believed the end for which the war was fought had been attained. But they have now seen the peace of victory beaten in the Senate by Democratic votes and they will not forget. Those long lines of trenches filled with American dead in the Argonne forest and on the banks of the Marne now rise up in poignant memory. Two hundred thousand voices are asking, "Was it for this we gave our sons."

Public opinion is holding an indignation meeting. Never before have the politicians turned a deaf ear to the voice of the people on a transcendent national issue. For the first time since the Federal Constitution was adopted representative government has registered a failure. In due time outraged public opinion will be avenged. It does not require the vision of a seer to predict that in the coming national elections the way of the bitter-ender will be hard.

Meanwhile, the country must wait with what patience it can muster until there is a change of administration. The Times is profoundly of the belief that a President and Congress will be elected in November favorable to the ratification of the treaty with reservations similar to those voted down on Friday. We feel that our allies will make no mistake in trusting to the American people to undo at the polls the wrong that has been done by the President and Senate.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

CHEERFUL TALK.

I do not talk of sorrow, I'm chipper, blithe and gay; and of a bright tomorrow I spring my spiel today; for folks are tired of hearing of doubting and of fearing; they long for something cheering to shoo the gloom away. As I go daily drilling along Commercial street, no voters hear me trilling a lay of frigid fear; I do no mournful yellin', I boost the world we dwell in, the world we're raising Hail Columbia in, and say it's good as wheat. Oh, men would rather listen to silly jays like me, whose adjectives all glisten with merriment and glee, than hear the griefsmiths blowing more melancholy growing, the while their tears are flowing in rivers to the sea. Men work and they are weary, they fret and they are sad; and hopeful words and cheery may help to make them glad; and so the sunshine grafter, who strives to kick up laughter, though he seems daft and dafter, is really not so bad.

WALT MASON.

A ROOTER FOR MORAL UPLIFT.

A Hot Spring; doctor who for years was engaged in the notorious doctor-drumming business is now advocating a "moral uplift" and is hooked up with Br'er Tate in an effort to abolish the races. This "uplift" dock has such a long nose he can stick it through a fence and hoe the third row of potatoes with it.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

THE LANCER.

While my antipathy to St. Vitusdancey electric signs is not so ardent as it was before the first of last July, when the sight of one of those self-chasing horrors sometimes made me think it was time to go home before it really was, I still cannot understand why many people who have very bad taste should spend a lot of money to advertise it. Light is a beautiful thing and electric signs can be made to inspire brightness of spirit. There are electric signs which are full of simple dignity and beauty, but there are too many in our bright city which seem to have been conceived in delirium tremens. I wonder how many other people there are in Los Angeles who feel a certain contempt for anything they see advertised in a sign which makes them think of the old story about the visitor in an insane asylum who dropped a postage stamp he had just licked. You know the story—the stamp lit on the back of a cockroach (it was before asylums were under the present regime) and stuck there, while the roach scurried for safety. Seeing the stamp take legs and run, the man who dropped it exclaimed: "Lock me up, I'm batty, too." Every time I see such a sign I feel somebody ought to be locked up. And nowadays I feel fairly confident it isn't I.

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The one thing which probably impressed every American who got overseas during the big war was the fact that the old countries, compared to ours, are 500 years behind the times. Why, over there the people still actually take time to live! For speed and efficiency we excel them in many things, but in nothing else as we do in eating. It is a sickly sort of American who cannot dispatch a two-hour meal in fifteen minutes. We can dispose of more good food in less time and in such manner that it will do us less good than can any other people on earth.

• • •

Every time I read in the paper that the Hon. Jack Dempsey won't step in the ring with Monsieur Georges Carpentier (if you've been wondering how to pronounce it) unless assured of about five times as much money as the President of the United States gets for a full year's work, I want to find some place on the beach where the sand is soft and throw fits. If it were Monsieur Carpentier who insisted on having all that money I could understand it better, for Carpentier is about thirty pounds lighter than Hon. Dempsey and was in his prime when the big war started. He was virtually out of the ring nearly five years. He came out of the war with so many service stripes that he looked like a zebra from one side. He has gotten back into remarkably good pugilistic shape, as Mr. Beckett of England probably can attest, but it would be an unheard-of thing for a man so long out of the ring to come back and be a world champion. It seems to me Mr. Dempsey might be glad of a chance to step into a ring with so game a man and give all the proceeds to charity. At most, the honor and training expenses should be enough for him. But instead Mr. Dempsey wants a guarantee of about as much per minute as the president of the Santa Fe Railroad gets per month.

• • •

One of the favorite pastimes of us Americans is making fun of the English for lack of an American sense of humor. Though we have yet to produce either a Charlie Dickens or a Charles Chaplin, we confidently assert that the blooming Britishers can't recognise a funny situation when they see it. We who have made Harold Bell Wright our most popular and wealthiest novelist take great delight in saying that the folks whose appreciation gave fame to Barrie, Wells, Locke, Chesterton and Shaw can't see a joke. To our credit be it said that much of the keenest appreciation those writers enjoy comes from this side of the water. With our untold millions we reach out and grab a lot of their best work for our magazines. But the fact remains that the folks who first brought them to attention live on the other side. It is hardly fair to say, speaking in the large, that folks who appreciate writers like that are dull to wit. Take a single line from Barrie for illustration. In "The Admirable Crichton," you recall, the epigrammatist says: "Oh, I don't know everything—I'm not young enough to know everything." Rather keen, that, and they do say that Barrie is almost as popular in England as Wright is in America.

• • •

Speaking of Barrie and "The Admirable Crichton," not many months ago I attended a small private dinner at the Players' Club in New York City. One of the party was a motion-picture man, and he told us that the picture rights to "The Admirable Crichton" had been secured and the play was being filmed. "But we're changing the name," he said. "On the screen it will be known as 'Male and Female.'" It struck all the rest of us as very odd that a work which had won fame both as a book and as a play should change its name and thereby lose that fame. But the picture man explained: "The old title wouldn't do at all for pictures. It lacks the strong, gripping, elemental appeal of the new title. To attract cinema audiences you must be elemental." I've thought over that a lot of times since and can't make up my mind whether it is a reflection on the mentality of cinema audiences or of cinema producers.

• • •

Several gentlemen are getting their pictures in the paper now by asserting that they want to ride rockets to Mars. Far be it from this column to stop them. Mars is welcome to them, and I doubt that their absence would greatly lessen our national supply of intelligence.

THE LANCER.

It is just possible that if Georges Carpentier wants to fight Jack Dempsey he will have to make a trip to McNeil's Island to do it.

PEN POINTS

BY THE EDITOR

What has become of [illegible] county, Michigan, [illegible]

Give us this day our [illegible] the favorite hymn [illegible]

We don't hear of [illegible] who think they can [illegible] advent of prohibition.

A fruit diet is quoted as [illegible] remedy for old age. [illegible] what they say—those who [illegible] fruit to sell.

No couple should marry [illegible] come of less than $[illegible] The lawyers have advanced [illegible] vorce rates.

Southern California now [illegible] plentiful supply of rain for [illegible] poses, thanks to the efforts [illegible] liam Randolph Hearst.

The bright smile of the [illegible] enocers" is haunting the [illegible] to be in the fastnesses of [illegible] Bernardino Mountains.

Some of the aspirants to [illegible] Presidency who have [illegible] cause in the hands of [illegible] have made a mighty poor [illegible]

The German mark, with a [illegible] value of 24 cents, is down [illegible] and one-fifth cents—and [illegible] to the local Federal Fair [illegible] mittee.

Brushes were never so [illegible] spite of the fact that there [illegible] be an abundance of bristles [illegible] count of the number of [illegible] every community.

Nine hundred million [illegible] the size of the amount the [illegible] the United States paid on [illegible] installment of the income [illegible] did not turn a hair.

Feeling is now running [illegible] Peru and Bolivia," the [illegible] us. The dove of peace is [illegible] time of its sweet young [illegible] to find a place to alight.

A census of the Philippines discloses the fact that [illegible] more than ten million Christians [illegible] those possessions. [illegible] many Feet Washers in the [illegible]

British Columbia women [illegible] able to vote at the coming [illegible] election. Two more States [illegible] American Union to adopt [illegible] suffrage amendment before [illegible] cast their ballots on this [illegible] line.

If the health of President [illegible] continues to improve as [illegible] strong enough to take the [illegible] about noon of March 4 [illegible] he will not return to the [illegible] House.

Premier Millerand says [illegible] asks no favors, but will [illegible] money she owes America [illegible] time. All right. Premier, [illegible] make it a dollar does not [illegible] a week.

Why doesn't the Federal [illegible] mittee tackle the advertising [illegible] problem? Unlike the [illegible] committee on the [illegible] to wear out our old [illegible] use our burned [illegible]

Admiral Sims says [illegible] saved the war from [illegible] know a man who [illegible] than that—and the [illegible] country re-elected him [illegible] it. But we are [illegible] names.

Things may change [illegible] in Germany and it is [illegible] predict what will happen [illegible] looks as if somebody [illegible] the revolt had bitten off [illegible] he could masticate. It [illegible] in this rummy old world.

All politicians come [illegible] Both Bryan and Ameche [illegible] posed to have gone home [illegible] are quite lively just [illegible] is back to worry President [illegible] and Bryan has about [illegible] try his hand again as a [illegible] for the Presidency.

What the Democratic [illegible] is not a formal pat of [illegible] policies, but the re-[illegible] its ancient principles. [illegible] Democrat means something [illegible] being against the [illegible] Prohibition and Feminism [illegible] their perfect work with [illegible] ization.

A recent report from the Philippines shows that of the [illegible] one-half farms in that [illegible] 92 per cent. are owned by [illegible] pinos. Ninety-nine per cent. [illegible] urban houses and lots are [illegible] by the natives. By this it would appear that the policy of [illegible] lent assimilation by the United States has been a great success [illegible] the Islands and their people.

The Democrats of Ohio [illegible] be denounced as [illegible] on the part of the [illegible] tion to inject the [illegible] in any form into the [illegible] paign. And the Democrats [illegible] quited in the [illegible] of the United States [illegible] Mexico and [illegible] the Democratic [illegible] toral votes [illegible] dency. It will be [illegible] in all of the [illegible] In Connecticut [illegible] votes in [illegible] favor of [illegible] tion. The only [illegible] Democratic [illegible] ky" party.

Time is but a [illegible]
As it stalks along in [illegible]
Pain and pleasure [illegible]
Never end and never [illegible]
Ever on—it never [illegible]
Though the [illegible]
Of the years [illegible]
Echoes to the [illegible]
Ever onward, [illegible]
And each [illegible]
We may read on [illegible]
"Wasted [illegible]

BARKER BRO

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(Signed) W. A. [illegible]

(Signed) [illegible]



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BARKER BROS. | Pico 1840 | Store Open Monday to Saturday, Inclusive, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | Automatic 10423 | BARKER BROS.

Pre-eminent and Supreme—This Week —is the Special Sale of Furniture at BARKER BROS.'!

—a golden gate of opportunity offering thousands of homes easy access to beauty and betterment.

THE ideals of people concerning their homes have been uplifted and the general idea of what constitutes a comfortable, congenial dwelling is a great deal more attractive nowadays than it used to be.

Moreover, there is, now, a more urgent *need* for restful, satisfying homes and an infinitely greater *appreciation* for the beautiful accompaniments of living.

So it is natural that the consideration of *price* in connection with home-furnishing should have become important in so far as it controls the limits of tasteful spending. That is, if a lowered price makes it possible for you to buy a piece of furniture you could not otherwise afford, then the circumstances making possible that lowered price are tremendously important in their influence upon your life.

Therefore, the SPECIAL SALE OF FURNITURE AND MANY OTHER HOME-FURNISHINGS now going on at Barker Bros.' is something *psychological* in your experience—it is something too valuable to be disregarded, presenting, as it does, VITAL SAVINGS upon—



A Marvelous Moving of Lamps and Lamp Shades

will be the great "sensation" in a certain section of Barker Bros.' this week.

Price discounts upon nearly all the Lamps and Shades in one superb collection will be in force—25% to 50% savings on a vast variety of the most correct and lovely Lampshades that can be imagined—and 10% to 25% savings upon Lamp "stems" or bases of equal diversity and charm.

The difference that a lamp—**one little lamp**—may make in the life, the cheerfulness and the happy companionship of a family in a home is far greater than most persons would ever imagine it could be, until they've **bought** the lamp and **lived** with it and **seen** what a transforming light it throws upon the familiar furniture, faces and facts of family-life.

And it is very largely our realization of the influence for good which beautiful Lamps and Lampshades can exert that prompts us to make these very emphatic discounts at this time.

THIS IS "BUY-A-LAMP-WEEK" AT BARKER BROS.'!

IN GERMANY now the Bolshevists, the Soviets, the Prussians and the Capitalists all are bumping their heads together—causing headaches, empty pockets and hungry stomachs.

The various factions of people go diving after the thing—blindly—a general bumping of heads is inevitable.

However, if they would look and see that there is enough of prosperity, comfort and the good things for every one, and that constructive effort put in by ONE builds for ALL—they would appreciate the power there is in CO-OPERATION, realizing that a narrow, selfish, suspicious mind cannot possibly accomplish what a generous, broad and open spirit can produce.

To be sure that, in our own homes, our stores, our state and our United States, all heads know how to work harmoniously and happily together for the well-being and prospering of ourselves and of our children.

(Signed) W. A. Barker.

(Signed) Chas. H. Barker

11,500 Articles of Furniture

for the bedroom, the living room, the dining room, the breakfast room and the sunroom and the porch. EIGHTEEN HUNDRED of these pieces are shown, as samples now upon our floors; the rest are duplicates of these patterns, waiting in our warehouses to be delivered to your home.

Good News For You if You Have a Child to Dress

Fine white Lisle Sox, mostly in sizes 6 to 8, are 40c a pair. Extra fine white Silk-Finish Sox are 65c, and cunning little Mercerized Lisle Sox, in plain pink, blue or white, sizes 4½ to 9, are now 65c a pair.

Dainty little Muslin Combinations for girlies of two to six years, only $1.50. A new Romper of plain pink, especially attractive, is made in sizes up to two years and marked, now, just $2.00.

Snappy little Black Milan Hats for children are especially unusual value at $3.75.

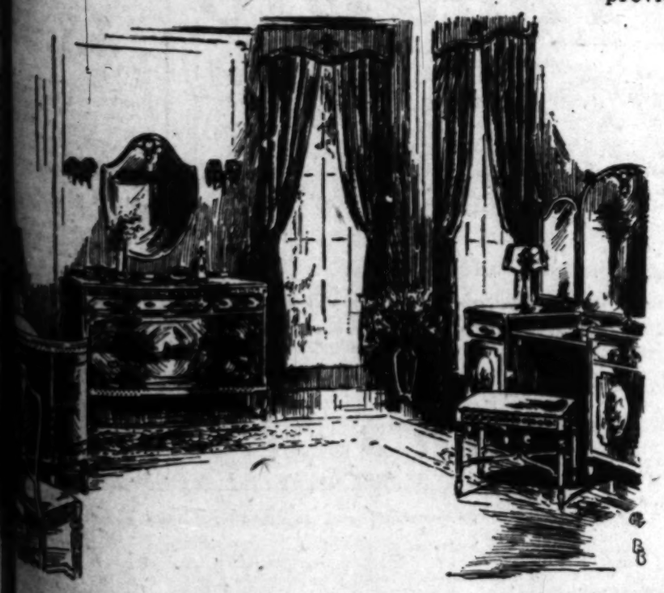


—all in the Apparel Section of Barker Bros.' Children's Store

"STORY HOUR" AT TWO EACH DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY. SATURDAY — ELEVEN IN THE MORNING.

Aside From Furniture

—the Special Sale offers conspicuous price-cuts in a great variety of other home-furnishing lines—such as Lamps and Objects of Art; Draperies and Wall Papers; Linens and Bedding; Household Wares; Bed Davenports, etc., etc. The **causes** for this Special Sale Event and the reasons why it is possible at this time of still-mounting prices and still-prevalent shortage of merchandise—are interesting (we have told them to you in previous announcements), but



—Stronger than reasons and more compelling than cause is the plain FACT of this Special Sale at Barker Bros.'—with its wonderful savings and its urge for home-makers to come and buy, THIS WEEK!

The Sale is Many-Sided in the Drapery Section

It touches UPHOLSTERY FABRICS—velours, tapestries, etc.—on which appealing savings now prevail.

It lowers the prices upon a great assortment of CEDAR CHESTS and makes them truly remarkable values at their present markings.

It causes a substantial discount upon all our beautiful pattern CUSHIONS—and it offers dramatic bargains in CRETONNES and very material price inducements on dainty GRENADINES, MARQUISETTES, VOILES, etc., to lend even greater economy to the pleasant spring occupation of making your new curtains at home.

Special Sale Savings, Also Upon Wall Paper and Floor Coverings

Cheerful "Lieutenants" of the Special Sale are—

The Exchange Department, the Mail Order Department and the Service Department.

The Exchange and Bargain Basement accepts used furniture from our customers as part payment on new furnishings; the Mail Order Department assures our out-of-town patrons every possible convenience of purchase; the Service Department leaves nothing undone which shall help us to make friends or keep them—during this Special Sale Event, as always!

...plete and Competent Furnishers of Successful Homes

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880

724-738 South Broadway, Between 7th and 8th Sts., Los Angeles

Painful Piles

A Free Trial of Pyramid File Treatment is One of the Grandest Events You Ever Experienced.

You are suffering dreadfully with itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids. Now, go over



You Positively Cannot Afford to Ignore These Remarkable Pyramids.

to any drug store and get a 60-cent box of Pyramid File Treatment. Relief should come so quickly you will jump for joy. If you are in doubt, send for a free trial package by mail. You will then be convinced. Don't delay. Take no substitute.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
826 Pyramid Building,
Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid File Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

UNABLE TO WORK FOR TWO YEARS

Gains Twenty-one Pounds Taking Tanlac.

Feels Fine as Ever in His Life, Now.

"Tanlac Did the Work," Declares Seely.

"It's a fact, for over two years I wasn't able to work, but since taking Tanlac I am back on the job, twenty-one pounds heavier, and I am feeling as fine as I ever did in my life," was the remarkable statement made recently by Henry D. Seely, cement and concrete worker, living at the corner of West 114th and Main streets, Los Angeles.

"Seven years ago my stomach went back on me and since then I don't believe any man ever suffered worse than I did and still stood up under the strain. I stayed at work as long as I could, but something over two years ago I gave up the fight and quit work altogether. Nothing tasted good to me and I never enjoyed eating because my stomach would turn sour and I would bloat all up with gas. My heart felt like there was something pressing on it from all sides and I had such awful palpitation spells I thought I would smother. My nerves were so completely shattered that any little unexpected noise would scare me out of my wits. My sleep was so extremely restless that some mornings when I got up I actually felt worse than I did the night before.

"So many of my friends were talking Tanlac, Tanlac, that I made up my mind to see for myself what there was to it and—to make a long story short—it did the work and built me up to where I couldn't ask to feel any better. This was seven months ago and today I am still in the very pink of condition and feeling as fine as ever. Whatever I want I don't hesitate to eat it, because I never have a sign of indigestion or palpitation. My nerves are as strong as iron and I sleep so good and sound at night that when six o'clock comes I am up and on the go for the day. I could talk all day about Tanlac, for it's the finest thing I have ever seen in my life."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by The Owl Drug Stores under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.—[Advertisement.

FACE VERY BAD WITH PIMPLES

Swollen and Itchy. Hard To Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"I was thirteen when my face and back were getting pimples. The pimples would get very red, swollen and itchy, and it was very hard to sleep at night. The pimples would come to a head and my face was very bad.



"I was troubled about two years before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I used four cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment when I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mazie Johnson, 2014 4th St., Sacramento, Calif., June 16, 1919.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

How Many Women Keep Young Looking

"A woman may be old at 18 and young at 80," says a prominent clubwoman. "Years don't matter. Didn't Ninon de L'Enclos have a proposal at 90?"

The youth of our women is more lasting than it was a generation ago, because we are better acquainted with simple physiological laws. When the first aging marks appear—wrinkles, bagginess of cheeks, neck and chin—we realize that the cause is a loosening of the skin and softening of the tissue underneath. We know the cause must be removed. Instead of laying on pastes we send to the drug store for an ounce of powdered saxolite and a half-pint of witch hazel; mix them and bathe face, neck and hands in the solution. We know this tightens the skin, solidifies the tissue, induces a healthy circulation. We treat causes rather than effects. We use reason—and stay young.—[Advertisement.

PLAN GALA DAY AT "SUB" BASE.

Navy Regulars and Reserves will Join in Fun Fest.

Undersea Boats, Chasers and Planes to Sham Fight.

Sports, "Movies," Dancing on Elaborate Programme.

Naval Reserve Force Day, a get-together celebration for the men of the regular navy and the 15,000 naval reserve members in Southern California, will be observed with an elaborate programme at the U. S. Submarine Base at this harbor next Saturday. From 9 a.m. until late in the evening, the base will be open to the general public. Every person interested in the navy is invited to see the submarines, to visit the battleship Idaho, which will be anchored in the harbor, and to witness entertainment events, chief among which will be a realistic sham battle, with underwater boats, "sub" chasers and hydroplanes participating.

The event is specially planned to attract naval reserve men, in accordance with the action of the Navy Department in setting aside one day a year for the promotion of co-operation and good fellowship between the reserves and the men on the active list of the country's sea-fighting forces.

The regular navy, represented by Capt. Chauncey Shackford, commander of the base, is putting forth every effort to make the celebration notable.

MORNING EVENTS.

During the morning, visitors to the base will be permitted to inspect the first "Eagle" boat immediately attached to the Pacific Fleet and also to see the submarine chasers, the U.S.S. Alert, mother ship; the former German submarine UB-88 and other vessels attached to the station. Actual members of the naval reserve may inspect the interior of the American submarines. The UB-88 will be open to all visitors.

Then division six, submarine force, will stage a sham fight. It will submerge in formation and simulate an attack on the "sub" chasers. Naval reservists will be permitted to go on the submarines during this attack, if they so desire. At the same time, navy seaplanes will simulate an aerial assault on the undersea craft. Boats will be provided by the naval authorities for all visitors who wish to witness this sham fight.

Throughout the day, boats will ply between the Submarine Base dock and the Idaho, carrying visitors to the big battleship.

IN THE AFTERNOON.

Beginning at 1 p.m. a programme of sports will be staged. There will be a baseball game between the Submarine Base team and the Los Angeles All-Stars, several boxing bouts, and two pushball games between teams from the base and from the Idaho. The athletics will conclude with a pie-eating contest and a cup fight.

Motion pictures will be shown continuously after 4 p.m. in the base auditorium. At 6:30 p.m. a vaudeville show by "sub" base and Idaho talent will begin, and later there will be more motion pictures. Dancing will be enjoyed after 8 p.m. in the base gymnasium.

Owing to the impossibility of knowing the number of visitors in advance, lunch and dinner cannot be served for them in the base mess halls. Arrangements have been made, however, to have lunch stands for the convenience of the public.

The Pacific Electric will put extra cars on all regular trains Saturday from this city to the harbor. From Fifth street, San Pedro, special cars will run direct to the base. Special trains from the base to San Pedro will connect with trains for Los Angeles. Parking arrangements will be made for automobiles.

FRESNO RAISIN DAY TO BE BIG FESTIVAL.

FILM STARS, SPEED KINGS AND PAGEANT PARADE WILL BE FEATURES.

With Pauline Frederick as Queen of the Sun Maids, Tom Mix and his cowboys pulling off stunts and some of the speed kings now in Los Angeles tangled in a race for a loving cup and $5000 as a few of the attractions, the coming Fresno Raisin Day, April 30, is going to be the biggest yet, according to M. H. Possons, president of the Raisin Day Festival Association, who is at the Alexandria Hotel. With Guy E. Leonard, publicity director for the Fresno Chamber of Commerce, and George F. Sharp, president of the Theatrical Managers' Association there, Mr. Possons came to Los Angeles yesterday to complete arrangements for these features.

Besides the Raisin Day classic, there will be two other automobile races, entrance in which is restricted to San Joaquin Valley drivers, who will divide $1500 more. It is intended to make races an annual feature hereafter, Mr. Possons said, and to build a fine speedway at Fresno.

The big esthetic event of the festival will be the historic pageant parade, on which $15,000 will be expended. It will depict the history of the San Joaquin Valley from its discovery to the present.

The Fresno Raisin Day is the annual festival of the California Associated Raisin Company, of which more than 9000 growers are members. Its output for 1919 was 110,000 tons of raisins.

COME HERE TO WED.

Washington (D. C.) Girl and Bay City Man to Live in Denver.

Henry Sutter, a young business man of San Francisco and a guest at the Alexandria, was married yesterday to Miss Henrietta Ash Enterline, a society girl of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Sutter came here a week ago, presumably on a business trip. Yesterday the bride arrived in the city and the two, with members of the family, went to St. James Episcopal Church, where they were quietly married.

Mr. Sutter has been assistant district manager in San Francisco of the Willard Storage Battery Company. The couple will leave next week for Denver, where the groom will enter business for himself.

FAIRS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

For Monday

BIG GARMENT EVENT

Beautiful Easter Models in Suits, Dresses, Coats and Skirts

Dresses $29.50

Charmeuse, Taffeta, Beaded Georgettes

IT is hard to describe in words the wealth of styles that is contained in this beautiful lot of dresses and to truly appreciate the value, it will be necessary for you to see the garments themselves.

You will find styles for the miss as well as models for young women and matrons. Ruffles, puffs and draped effects are included. Many handsome beaded designs in the Georgettes. Almost every imaginable color to be found. All sizes to 44—$29.50.



Wonderful Line

Dresses $35.00

IN this lot you will have choice of silk dresses worth as high as $49.50. Beautiful heavy charmeuse with dainty touches, here and there, of embroidery. Fine quality of Georgettes, chiffon taffetas in chic styles that will please the most fastidious taste. Complete line of popular colors. Sizes to 34.

White Sport Crepe Skirts $15.00

2 styles—1 with patch pockets trimmed with pearl buttons—another tailored model with rows of small pearl buttons on pockets. Sizes to 34 waist. Regular $19.50 style.

Dresses $15.

Wool Jersey and Silk

EITHER material has become very popular for Spring wear and this price of $15 will buy dresses within easy reach of every woman's purse.

Either tunic or straight line effects in the jerseys with pretty embroidered designs. The silk dresses have Georgette sleeves and are shown in good styles. Colors of Pekin, Copen, taupe, tan, etc. All sizes to 44.

New Taffeta

Dresses $19.

YOU will have choice of more than a dozen styles in taffeta dresses at this price. A number of Georgettes. Shown in peasant sleeve style with ruffles at elbow. Overskirts with rows of ruffling around bottom. Some with tunic on side. In Pekin, Belgium, green, taupe, brown and black.

Wool Velour Skirts $10.

In black and white as well as other darker combinations. Sizes to 30 waist.

Hr. Sales 9 to 10a.m.

43c INDIANHEAD 29c — Yard wide; unbleached; limit quantity.

17½c FLOUR SACKS 13½c — Heavy weight; unbleached; large size.

$1.89 NAPKINS $1 DOZ. — Fine heavy mercerized napkins.

25c REMNANTS 15c — Mill ends of voiles, challis and other white weaves.

39c MEN'S COLLARS 19c — Good styles of linen; 13½ to 17½. limit 1 doz.

$2.50 CHIFFON $1.9 — Van Raalte brand heavy 42-inch cloth in black, white and colors.





300 Spring Suits $25.00

Many Are Marked Much Higher; Smart Styles

WE COULD fill this whole page with interesting talk about these exceptional suits and to think we have priced them all at $25, makes them all the more wonderful.

Such popular materials as poplins, serges, jerseys and mixtures in newest ripple style—some vest effect, others tailored and string belt style. Shades of Copen, brown, navy and black. Sizes to 44.—$25

SUITS

All Sizes to 44
Triotines, Poplins, Broadcloths, Serges
$35

This is indeed an unusual lot, and many of them are worth to $39.50.

Pin striped serges, tricotines, summer broadcloths, wool serges, wool poplins, and other staple weaves, many in the lot are fancy silk lined. New ripple back, other tailored styles and string belt models. In brown, Copen, taupe, tan and other leading shades. All sizes to 44.

SUITS

Clever New Models
Sizes 14 to 44
Popular Colors
$45

Our highest priced lot of suits and includes models worth regularly up to $59.50.

Super twills, fine tricotines, gabardines, French serges. All are beautifully silk lined. Tailored, high waist ripple, or string belt styles—many having vest fronts. Includes sizes ranging from 14 for misses on up to 44. You will have choice of most every popular shade. Sale Monday $45.

250 Spring Coats $16.

Clever 45-inch Models Worth to $25

IT IS SELDOM nowadays that we hear of really good-looking coats at such a low price as $16. little wonder we are so enthusiastic over this assortment.

You will find such splendid material as velour, trecos, light Burellas and poplins in 45-inch models of season's most popular shades. All sizes to 44. Also including a lot of beautiful wool jersey coats many colors at $16.50.

COATS

Black or White
Wool Jerseys,
Sport Effects
$19.50

Sport coats are becoming more and more popular daily, and this price will make it easy for every woman to have one.

Very good-looking assortment in either black or white. Finely made with tuxedo front or tailored collars. Many belted styles with neat inverted pleat in back. Finished with 2 patch pockets and artistically trimmed with buttons. Sale $19.50.

COATS

New Polo
Sport Styles
Several Colors
$25

These adorable new sport coats are on the second floor and already they are low price.

Finely made with large patch pockets always popular leather belt. Buttons trim models having buttons up the back. belts are some of self material. In tan or Pekin, dark tan, turquoise and

New Shapes $3.98

AT this price you will have choice of models marked to $6.50. Smooth or rough braids in close fitting, medium size or large hats in dozens of styles—turbans, chin-chins, toques and sailors. In black, tan, navy and brown.

Milan Flops $5.00

Very good-looking of banded or untrimmed hats of excellent quality material in black, sand, purple and navy. Also untrimmed, transparent hats of fancy braid in black—marked to $7.50 at $5.

New Easter Hats $10



Transparent Effects—Large Dress Hats and Tailored Styles

With Easter but a few weeks away, this is surely an opportune time to select a new hat and particularly so while the price is only $10.00.

The transparent hats are of Maline and braid in off-the-face or large styles in black only. Smart new tailored hats in turban style with flower covered crowns. Large hats have crowns banked with flowers. Also many tailored models. Choice of a very extensive lot at $10.

Ready-to-W... $3.98

IN this very low price... will find Milans, ... women braid or ... straight sailors, ... brim styles. In black, ... navy, Copen and other ... ors. All trimmed with ...

Children's H... $2.98

Very pretty ... braids in several ... quality Milans in black, ... navy. Drooping brim ... with band, bow and ... $4 Values at $2.98.

$6.00 and $6.50 Blouses $4.98

Pretty Styles for Spring



WHAT woman will be without a new blouse for Easter when she can buy it at such a reasonable price.

Finely fashioned of high quality silks and displayed in dozens of different styles. Necks are cut in many pretty ways and you will have choice of most every imaginable color. Assorted sizes.

$3 to $3.50 Blouses $2.49

FINELY made of French voile and includes many Russian blouse effects with pongee and plain collars. Assorted sizes.

New Silk Blouses $3.98

MADE of Georgette and crepe de chine with round neck and Dutch collar. Many V necks. In rose, flesh, white, etc. All sizes.

$2.50, $3.50 Smocks $1.98

CUT in many stylish ways and made of several different wash materials. In shades of navy, sky, pink and emerald. Assorted sizes.

Women's Shoes $3.4

$5 to $7.50 Checks and Regular Lines

WOMEN will find in this assortment one of the biggest opportunities of the season.

There will be boots, pumps and Oxfords in good assortment. White buck, cabaretta and fabric vamps in two tone, brown, gray or black with kid and cloth tops. Also patent vamp boots and a very good line of assorted low shoes. Different style heels and most all sizes.



Men's Shoes $4.48

THESE are factory checks and regular lines of men's former $5 to $6 shoes. Lace and button shoes or Oxfords in tan and black. Of calf gunmetal, in Blucher and English cut. Also work shoes in good variety. All sizes $4.48.

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

A PAGE of 5th St STORE BARGAINS

Values that Have Made This the Busiest Store in Los Angeles

29c Unb. Muslin, 9 to 10 — 19c
ALL good quality unbleached muslin. Also including nainsook, longcloth and cambric. Short lengths.

$1 Silk Mixtures, 9 to 10 — 49c
REMARKABLE saving in silk and cotton mixtures and Tussah silks. Yard wide in pink, blue, tan, green, lavender and other shades.

Smock Cloth 9 to 10 — 29c
REGULAR 39c grade of this fine suiting weave, in mill end lengths. Shades of pink, blue or tan. First hour only at.....

Rmts. Dr Goods 9 to 10 — 39c
CLEANUP of short ends and remnants of 79c to $2.50 serges, fancy suitings, alpacas, poplins, etc., 1 to 4 yard lengths.

Sales 9 to 10

$1.00 UNION SUITS 85c.— Men's ... garments; sizes 34 to ... to size 6; some imperfect.

MEN'S SOX 10c.—Of heavy ... yarns in fast black; reinforced; ... pair; seconds.

WOMEN'S HOSE 10c.—Seconds of ... and counter mussed, of lisle ... thread cotton in colors; all sizes.

MUSLIN KIMONAS 79c.—Odd lots ... summer suited, in lawn, organdie ... and crepes.

APRONS 10c.—Shepherd check ... and patches in assorted sizes.

Sales 9 to 10

$1.00 LININGS 33c.—Remnants of percaline and sateen in black and colors, yard wide.

35c GINGHAM 21c.—Mill lengths and full bolts in plaids, checks and stripes.

35c. HOSE 17½c.—Odd lots of small sizes for boys and girls, in black, white and tan. 4th floor.

$3 MEN'S OVERALLS $2.—Strong, hold. Boss and Sweet Orr make, men's sizes; limit 2 pr.

$1.50, $2 CORSETS 98c.—Odd lots and broken sizes and assorted styles.

50c White Weaves at 29c

Pajama Checks, Nainsook and Longcloth

A GREAT SALE of mill end pieces in these popular materials. This is an opportunity for women to save a good deal on pattern lengths for new Spring garments.



75c Voile 59c
Very pretty line of new Spring fancy voiles in floral, stripes and scroll patterns.

59c Suiting 39c
5 to 10-yard mill lengths of wool finish suiting in plaids only.

49c Middy 35c
Snow white middy cloth and suiting in splendid weight for skirts, etc.

49c Ginghams 35c
This is heavy chambray gingham shirting in a line of checks, stripes and broken plaids.

40c Challis 32½c
Mill lengths of 10 to 20 yards in fine Persian challis. Heavy quality.

$1.29 Batts 98c
Snow white carded cotton comfort batts in size 72x90 inches and about 2 lb. weight.

49c Percale 33c
Yard-wide fine American dress percale in light and dark, floral and stripe patterns.

$1 Zephyrs 69c
32-inch sheer French zephyr gingham in plaids only. Silky finish.

In Standard Patterns

Lace Sale

$5 Metal Flouncings at $2.98

18 and 27-inch Gold and Silver Patterns

A SALE that means much saving to women for planning evening gowns, party dresses, heavy or dainty designs on white, black and etc. Beautiful gold and silver patterns in colored net grounds. $2.98 Yd.

Wide Wash Laces 19c
25c. to 50c. line in edges and bands. Cluny, filet and crochet laces in many pretty designs.

10c, 15c Val. Laces 8 1-3c
Dainty Valenciennes in edges and insertions. ½ to 1½ inches wide. Round or diamond mesh. Many dainty patterns.

$3.25 Silk Dress Nets $1.98
Very fine grade silk dress nets in 2-yard width. In black, white, pink, Copen, old rose, sky, lavender, red, navy, etc.

$3.50 Georgette $2.69
Heavy quality Georgette crepe in 40-inch width. Black, white, flesh and many colors. Also beautiful printed Georgette. Aisle 1.

Metaline Cloth $2.19
Regular $3 grade in yard width. Gold, silver, Copen, old rose and other shades used for evening gowns, etc.

$2.50 Chiffon Cloth $1.39
Sale of Van Raalte cloth in 42-inch width and in a good line of colors. Also printed chiffons in combination colors.

$8.50 Sport Silks $5.49

36 and 40 Inches Wide

A SPECIAL SALE just before Easter, of these popular sport fabrics at a very reduced price. Lot includes tricolettes and Paulettes sport crepes, jersey pebblettes and sport Shantung, Monday $5.49.



$2.50, $3 Plain & Fc. Silks $1.85
Including fancy taffetas and messalines, Georgettes, silk poplin, crepe failles, satin charmeuse, polka dot foulards, lining satins, etc.

$4.50 Black Satin de Luxe $2.98
A very rich weave and in heavy weight for new frocks, 36 inches wide and shown in deep, lustrous black only.

$3.00 Poplins $2.25
40-inch silk poplin in good, heavy weight. In navy, reseda, silver gray, Myrtle green, brown, tan, Copen and black.

Satin Charmeuse $3.69
Regular $5 and $5.50 grades in 40-inch width. Color assortment includes navy, nigre brown, reseda, old rose, black, white, etc.

$3.50 Taffeta $2.49
Yard-wide chiffon taffeta in good, firm quality. Shown in a wide range of street and evening colors beside black and white.

Silks, 5 to 10, $1.35
1 to 5-yard remnants of regular $2 to $4 taffetas and messalines, Georgettes, crepe de chines, chiffons, etc. 36, 40 inches.

Seco Silks at 89c

36-inch Wide. Over 20 Colors

This is regular $1 "Habutine"—a very clever silk mixture that makes into the prettiest blouses, smocks, etc. You have choice of turquoise, yellow, white, black and other

$1.00 Crepes 85c
...and voile chiffon crepes in solid ... old rose, white and many ... colors.

$1.69 Crepe $1.25
...mixed crepe in new Spring ... designs over variously tinted ...

...es and Voiles $1.69
...ir quality in designs similar ... over pretty grounds.

$1.39 Voile $1.00
Beautiful silk and cotton voiles in many patterns and colors for Spring. 36 inch. colors.

$2.50 Shirting $1.98
Silk and linen shirting in many neat stripes. 29 and 32 inches wide.

Imperial Silks $1.25
Regular $2 silk and cotton mixtures in broandes and fancy figures; many ...

ANNUAL RUG SALE

Including Surplus Stock of 3 Large Jobbers at Prices That Will Interest the Entire City

TOMORROW our rug department will begin a selling event that is without a precedent this year. The entire surplus stock of three large jobbers was bought at a great concession in price and tomorrow we will pass the bargains on to you in a great day's sale. Note carefully the quantities and prices listed here:

While These Rugs Last

THESE rugs are shown in a range of very pretty patterns and colorings. Quantities are limited on each line and sale will last from 9 o'clock until all are sold.

10—$45.00 9x12-Ft. Brussels Rugs $29.50
10—$14.50 9x12 Grass Rugs $7.95
10—$47.50 9x12 Seamless Velvets $32.50
20—$10.00 27x54 Axminster Rugs, Imperfect ... $4.95
20—$14.00 36x72 Axminster Rugs, Imperfect ... $7.95

Perfect Axminsters

EXTRA heavy quality of rugs in popular 9x12 foot size. Some are seamless. Shown in Oriental and Chinese patterns in colors of rose, blue, tan, etc. Priced as follows:

$75 Axminsters reduced to $57.50
$60 Axminsters reduced to $49.50

$3.50 Inlaid Linoleum $2.29
Just about 600 yards of this mill imperfect inlaid linoleum to sell at this reduced price. Heavy quality and in 4 neat patterns.

Imperfect Axminster Rugs

SPLENDID line of rugs that are marked "imperfect" but their defects are so slight that in many cases they are almost unnoticeable. Shown in a pretty line of patterns and colorings and reduced as follows:

$ 85 Axminster 8¼x10½ Ft. $60.00
$ 95 Axminsters 8¼x10½ Ft. $67.50
$ 85 Axminsters 9x12 Ft. $62.50
$ 95 Axminsters 9x12 Ft. $72.50

Carpets by the Yard

THIS is fine velvet carpeting that is just the thing to use as runners in the hall way and for other odd spots. A value especially suitable for hotels, etc. Note prices:

$3.75 3-4 Carpeting at $2.98
$4.75 4-4 Velvet Runners $3.98

$2.00 Cork Linoleum $1.29
500 yards genuine cork linoleum will be sold Monday as a special feature in this sale at $1.29. Many pretty patterns and colorings.

Congoleum Rugs

ALL are perfect and shown in a range of desirable patterns, and colorings. Suitable covering for any room.

$11.20 Rugs 6x9 ft. $8.95
$13.65 Rugs 7½x9 ft. $9.95
$17.50 Rugs 9x10½ ft. $13.95
$21.85 Rugs 9x12 ft. $15.95

$1.15 Congoleum 79c
This is offered by the yard with the odd spots about the home in mind. Choice of a very good line of patterns and colorings.

Cream Woolens

Thousands of Yards Reduced Monday

$1.50 French Serge, Yard Wide $1.19
$10.00 Men's Tailored Serge, 56 in. $7.49
$1.25 Wool Challis, 27 in. Wide ..... 85c.
$2.00 All Wool Batiste, 36-inch $1.50
$6.50 All Wool Gabardine, 46-in. $5.85
$7.00 All Wool Jersey, 54-inch $5.49
$3.50 All Wool Momie, 40-inch $2.98
$8.00 All Wool Surah serge, 56-in. $6.49
$9.00 All Wool Chif. Broadcloth, 52-in. sponged and shrunk $8.19
$6.50 54-in. All Wool Heather Jersey $4.85

Broadcloth $5.49
Regular $7.50 chiffon broadcloth in 54-inch width. Sponged and shrunk. In navy, plum, Burgundy, black, etc.

Silvertones, $3.85
Regular $6, 56-inch new coating shown in new blue tonings; also ... and browns.

Wh. Dresses, $2.39

Reg. $5 Line, 6 Months to 5 Years



HERE is an opportunity to outfit the little miss with a new Easter frock very inexpensively. Made of dainty organdie and marquisette and trimmed with lace and embroidery. Also sizes 6 to 14.

$1.50 Baby Rompers 89c
Of good quality white poplin and trimmed with prettily-colored ric rac braid. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

$10.00 Girls' Coats $4.98
Many smart styles of velvet, corduroy, etc. Fur and velvet collars. Many pretty colors. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

Girls' Serge Dresses $9.75
Regular $14 and $16. Navy serge dresses in Peter Pan and regulation style. Trimmed with contrasting embroidery. 6 to 14 years.

$12.50 Suits $8.50

Sizes 7 to 17 Years

VERY pleasing assortment of boys' models in cassimeres, worsteds and homespuns — also some blue serges. All in new waist line or high waist model in plain and fancy patterns.



$22 Suits $15
Of wool cheviot, cassimers, tweeds and serges in waist seam or curve models. 2 pair knickers. 7 to 17 yrs.

Juvenile Suits $5
Regular $9 2-piece and Oliver Twist styles of corduroy in sizes 3 to 8.

Women's Sweaters $8.25

Tuxedo and Slipon Styles



...ORE are regular $12.50 to $13.50 models ... every woman should have one for ... with such a low price on them. ... styles with round neck and sailor collar; ... weaves in all colors and sizes.

...ilk Fiber Sweaters $5.98
...very collection of mercerized silk fiber ... for women in a choice assortment of ... All sizes.

...5 Boys' Bathrobes $3.39
...and heavy plaid bathrobes for boys in ... to 16. Brown and tan, gray and red, ... and brown or brown and green combina...

...0 Men's Sweaters $1.75
...large, warm cotton sweaters for ... range of sizes.

SHEETS SPREADS LINEN

All At Special Prices for Monday

Notions

Byssine Machine Thread, Blk., Wh. — 50c
Dozen Spools, No. 10 to 100
50-yard spool Silk Thread, black, colors, 2 for ..15c
6¼c 250-yard Kings Basting Thread 5c
65c ½ lb. Box Dressmakers' Pins 50c
10c cd. Dress Snaps, black and white 5c
Men's Collar Bands, 3 for 25c
25c Box Ass. Hairpins ... 19c
10c Box Ass. Stickerei Brd. 5c
25c Hook & Eye or Dress Snap Tape 19c
10c cd. Ass. Pearl Buttons 5c
$1 Shoe Buckles, pair 59c
Special Box Sanitary Napkins 50c
75c Large San. Aprons 49c
10c Washington Pins ... 5c paper

Sheets Reduced

$2.50 81x90 Seamless $2.10
$2.25 81x90 Seamless $1.90
$2.69 81x99 Seamless $2.10
$2.25 72x90 Seamless $1.89
$1.00 9-4 Unb. Sheeting 89c
45c 4-4 Bl. Sheeting 29c
49c 42x36 Cases 39c
65c 42x36 Cases 55c

Blankets Reduced

$4.25 Line at $2.75
$4.00 Line 66x76 at $2.75
$5.00 Line 70x80 at $3.75
$8.50 Line 72x84 at $6.50
$15 Line 72x84 at $9.00
$5.00 Comforts 70x80 ..... $3.98
$16.00 Mattress, 40-lb. $13.50

Spreads Reduced

$4.00 72x84-in. size $2.98
$7.00 80x90-in. size $3.98
$2.75 70x80-in. size $1.89
$10.00 Full Size $8.50

Towels Reduced

$1.25 Bath 28x56 "Seconds" ... 79c
69c Honey Comb Bath 20x40 "Seconds" 39c
29c 18x36 Cannon Huck ... 22½c
49c 18x36 Huck 35c

Damask Reduced

$1.25 Mercerized, 58-inch 85c
85c Mercerized, 58-inch 69c
75c Mercerized, 58-inch 59c
$5 Pattern Cloth 72x72 ..... $3.75
$2.25 Cloth, Fc. Border, 64-in. $1.75

Toilet Goods

5 Cakes Ivory Soap for 25c
With 50c Purchase of Drugs
$1 Lavoris Mouth Wash 79c
$1 Lamberts Listerine ..79c
$1 Jar Ingrahams Milkweed Cream 79c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 39c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil 39c
50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream 39c
50c Hospital Cotton 39c
3 for $1
35c Witch Hazel, 12 oz., 25c
$1 White Ivory Comb 69c
$4.25 Thermos Lunch Kit $2.69
$1.25 Hot Water Bottle, guar. 98c
10c Tooth Brushes, asst. 15c
10c Cake Cocoa-Almond Soap, 9 to 10 a.m. only 5c

$2 Undermuslins $1.29

Gowns, Skirts and Chemise

VERY dainty lot from which women may select at $1.29 Monday. Assorted style yokes and wide or narrow flounce skirts, in pink or white. Lace or embroidery trimmed. All sizes.



$2.50, $3 Muslins $1.69
Gowns, skirts and chemise in white or flesh. Deep flounces and fancy yokes. Assorted styles and sizes.

$2.50, $3.50 Muslins $1.98
Flesh or white, crepe, batiste and sheer muslin. Many gowns in bluebird patterns. All styles and sizes.

New Crepe Gowns $1.98
Formerly priced $2.75. Plain shades and fancy stripes. Assorted style yokes and necks.

Lace Petticoats $2.98
Regular $3.50 and $4 line, 10, 12, 14 and 16-inch deep lace and embroidery flounces in many patterns.

Hosiery & Underwear

Union Suits 39c
Sale 9 to 10 a. m. of women's regular $1 cotton garments. Low neck and sleeveless. All sizes; limit 4.

.50 Stockings 69c

Slightly Imperfect

...ensational collection of silk, silk fibre and ... hose in mock seams and seamless ... white range of wanted colors. Regular ...

...50, $2.00 Hose $1.00
...pure thread silk or silk ... full fashioned and mock ... plain, sport or drop stitch ...

...Pair Hose 50c
...regular 35c, seamless ... cotton hose in black and ...; all sizes.

...Hose $1.25
...$2 and $2.50 ... and fibre, full fashioned seamed hose in ... stockings, etc.

Union Suits 69c

$1, $1.25 Line; Reg. and Out Sizes

REALLY a splendid value, for these garments are exceptionally well made of fine jersey rib cotton in pink or white. Low neck and sleeveless. Band or ribbon-run top.

Union Suits $1
Women's $1.50, $2 mercerized and silk lisle; white or pink; low neck and sleeveless. Reinforced; all sizes.

75c Vests 39c
Of mercerized Swiss Rib cotton in pink or white. Low neck and sleeveless. Regular and out sizes.

35c, 50c Vests 25c
Swiss ribbed, lisle finish cotton in white. Assorted styles and all sizes.

Union Suits $1.50
Women's $2.50 and $3 pink and white silk lisle garments in low neck, sleeveless style; all sizes.

Child's Hose 25c
Seconds of 35c., 50c. medium and heavy ribbed hose in black or white. Boys' and girls' sizes to 10. Aisle 4.

75c, $1 Hose 50c
Broken lines of women's well-made silk fiber hose in black and colors. Well reinforced and in all sizes.

2000 PCS. ENAM. WARE



98c

Factory Seconds Fine Enamelware

$3.00 Convex Kettle 98c
$3.00 Kettle, No Cov. 98c
$1.50 Wash Basin ..... 98c.
$1.50 Cov'd Bucket ..... 98c.
$2.75 Stock Kettle ..... 98c.
50c. Pie Plates ..... 19c.

Odd Dishes
Factory Seconds



Sauce Dishes 5c.
Soup Plates 15c.
Din. Plates 10c.
Pie Plates 5c.
Blue Custards 15c.
Fc. Dinner Plates 30c

$3.00 12-qt. Pail ..... 98c.
$2.00 6-qt. Pres. Ket. ..... 98c.
$2.75 Convex Ket. ..... 98c.
$1.80 6-qt. Pud. Pan ..... 98c.
$2.75 10-qt. Pres. Ket. 98c
$1.40 2½-qt. Pres. Ket. ..... 49c.

85c Broom 4 Sewed .. 59c
$1.25 Qt. Ivory Enamel .. 95c
$7.50 Lawn Mower $5.69



40 "S. & H." Stamps $1.00 Purchase Our Blend Tea & Coffee

Men's Furnishings

$2 Underwear $1

Slightly Imperfect; Sizes 30 to 46

GOOD quality heavy ribbed shirts and drawers in gray or ecru. Also worsted faced Random medium weight garment. Shirts have long sleeves and drawers have wide double gusset. Ankle length.

$2 Union Suits $1
Shedaker athletic line sleeveless and knee length. Of check nainsook or fancy cord madras. All sizes.

Union Suits 85c
Men's regular $1, $1.50 light ribbed short or long sleeves and ankle length. Some imperfect.

$5 Union Suits $2.50
Heavy weight wool mixed garments with long sleeves and ankle length. Some imperfect.

Golf Shirts $2.50

$3.50 to $5 Line; New Patterns

HIGH GRADE shirts for men that are samples, short lines, and a few seconds. Include fibre silk, Russian cords, fibre striped madras, percales, etc. Choice of many patterns. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Silk Shirts $5.00
Regular $7.50, $8.50 Tub silks and silk pongees in neat stripes. All perfect and sizes 14 to 16.

$2 Shirts $1.25
Men's light gray domet flannel shirts with lay-down collar. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Pajamas $2.65
Regular $4 outing flannel pajamas in all sizes—A, B, C and D.

Silk Sox 50c
Regular 75c, $1 fibre and Random silk, fancy sox in black, white or colors.

Silk Sox 75c
Regular $1.50 pure-thread silk, slightly imperfect sox in black, white and colors.

3 Pair Sox $1.00
Regular 50c., 65c. cashmere and heavy wool mixed sox in all sizes; some slightly imperfect.

BODIES OF DEAD BABIES MADE INTO COOKING FAT.

Horrible Experiences of "Butcher" in a German Human-Soap Factory are Described by Him Here.

(Continued from First Page.)

pistons in the engines of the ship were worn out and metal shells over cores of wood were placed in their stead. The guns were sent to the western front and the metal from the other parts was taken for ammunition. Wooden railings were substituted for the metal ones.

It was on July 2, 1918, that Mr. Post and other prisoners knew for the first time that the United States had entered the war. At that time he was working in Strassburg and while in the railroad yards, saw a number of negro troops being brought in. He did not recognize them as Africans and called across the yard to them.

"Hey, soldiers, where are you from?" he asked.

"Atlanta," was the reply.

Nine of the prisoners then engaged in a discussion and Mr. Post predicted that the American flag would fly over Berlin within forty days. Later in the day, an order was issued by Von Lynden that all prisoners who had engaged in the discussion were to be strung up by their thumbs and nude on a barbed wire fence for an indefinite time.

At 4 o'clock that afternoon, they were taken out and placed on the fence. At 9 o'clock that evening, Mr. Post's left thumb slipped out of the cord that held it and his arm fell to his side. An officer standing near saw this, and, getting a hammer and spike, nailed the thumb to a post. The man was left there the rest of the night.

MUTILATION ORDERED.

At 11 o'clock the next day, another order was issued by Von Lynden, stating that in his opinion the prisoners who had engaged in the discussion would like to see another flag fly over Berlin. He said he would give them their choice of being blinded, so that they could never see the flag, or of being mutilated in another manner that he named.

Two of the nine chose blindness, Mr. Post relates, and a surgeon, while the men were still on the fence, gouged their eyes out with his thumb and offered no anesthetic or relief. He then performed operations on the other seven and they were all left on the fence an hour longer.

Finally a guard came and removed them.

As he was bleeding severely, Mr. Post purchased from the cook of the camp for 2000 marks a box of corn starch. He forced the starch into the wound to check the blood. After the war, upon Mr. Post's return to England, surgeons removed cakes of the starch from his abdomen.

But nine of the original 300 who entered the camp with him left there alive. Mr. Post weighed ninety-seven pounds when he got out of Germany.

Upon his arrival in England, he appeared before a committee of Parliament to tell of his experiences. At that time he gave the names of 242 German officers who had taken part in outrages. He is to testify at the trials of these men, should they be brought before an international tribunal.

Hair Removed

DeMiracle

This method for removing superfluous hair is totally different from all others because it attacks hair under the skin as well as on the skin. It does this by absorption.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in the city, $1 and $2 sizes or by mail from us in plain wrappers on receipt of price.

FREE book with testimonials of highest authorities, explains what causes hair on face, neck and arms, why it increases and how DeMiracle devitalizes it, mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, Park Ave., and 129th St., New York.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Looks now as though the emphatic sentiments of Congressman William Kettner that he will not again be a candidate for Congress in the Eleventh District are to be classed as the noise of sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. Kettner will run again, I gather from reliable Democratic sources, and stay-chains couldn't prevent the people of San Diego putting him forward for a return to Washington.

In the face of existing conditions he will have the support of San Diego Democrats and Republicans alike, I hear.

It is no secret that San Diego is so hefty that it can swing the other portions of the Eleventh Congress District—and the southern city doesn't propose to give up an experienced Congressman, with a place on the Naval Committee, and send a new hand to the National Capitol at a time when it has largo harbor appropriations at stake.

Opposition to Dickson.

And while San Diegans, from purely an outlook of home advantage, will support Kettner, regardless of the fact that he is a Democrat, it now seems quite certain that Democrats in some other parts of the district will welcome a situation wherein they will not have to give their support to Hugh L. Dickson—so for the only avowed Democratic candidate.

Dickson has tied himself up so closely with the radical union labor elements that he has become exceedingly distasteful to many staunch Democrats. He also has the handicap of having supported Rolph in a campaign still green in memory, and of having brazzed about it. His political stock has taken a big tumble during the past week or so.

Should be Returned.

Frank G. Finlayson, presiding justice of the District Court of Appeal, Division Two, will be a candidate for election to succeed himself. After looking over the situation, The Times is convinced that he will not have any opposition to meet, as the people appear to be convinced that he should not be required to make a campaign for return to the position where he has performed able and conscientious work. So it is not all likely that there will be any other candidate for the place in the field.

Sad Days for Criswell.

Ralph L. Criswell, who thinks he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Ninth Congress District, is fortunate, indeed, that he has a Councilmanic job to fall back on, for his hopes for a seat in Congress have been performing a magnificent "fade-out" during the past few days. The erratic political career of Councilman Criswell doesn't give him much chance for developing a clientele of voters that can be counted on. Time was when the radical red-card Socialists flocked to his standard, along with labor union radicals; but he's registered as a Republican now. This shows good sense, but it cuts off the old-time support. The subject of elimination of candidates in the Ninth District has been one of serious discussion. It appears that Criswell is adopting the self-elimination method.

Seeks Seat in Congress.

Witten W. Harris of Bakersfield is to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Eighth District. Thrice he has been elected member of the California State Legislature—once as a Socialist and twice as a Democrat. He is closely identified with the radical union labor activities of Kern county. Congressman H. E. Barbour, incumbent, will run again.

Petitions are Here.

The blank petitions for the twenty-six candidates for nomination as delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco next June are now in Los Angeles. They will be actively circulated this week. This is no group delegation; all are to go to the convention unpledged. This requires a separate petition for each of the candidates, and if you want to aid them in getting qualified, you'll have to sign your names to the petitions twenty-six times.

For the Short Term.

Recently there have been statements afloat that Albert Lee Stephens, former City Attorney, might become a candidate for one of the long-term Superior Court judgeships, instead of for the short term, for which he announced his candidacy. In conversation with Mr. Stephens yesterday, he informed me that at no time since he determined to enter the race has he had any other idea than that of being a candidate for the short term. Although a delegation of attorneys visited him and asked him to consider entering the field for a long-term judgeship he has maintained his original plan, and will be a short-term candidate.

In the Thirty-seventh.

Paul F. Collins, a well-known young Republican who is full of "pep" and ambition, has announced his intention of seeking the Republican nomination for Assemblyman in the Thirty-seventh Senatorial District. He will surely let voters of that district know he's in the race.

Merritt for Hoover.

Ralph P. Merritt, who was so closely associated with Herbert Hoover in the Food Administration work—we all remember his effective labors in California—has resigned as secretary and controller of the University of California to take charge of the Republican campaign for Hoover in California. He's a hard worker and a wonderful organizer, and the selection of Merritt for this job is a most fortunate one.

Supervisor from Colton.

M. P. Cheney of Colton gets the position of Supervisor from the Fourth District in San Bernardino county, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. L. Riley, who was appointed State Real Estate Commissioner. Mr. Cheney was formerly a railroad man, but retired from that work some years ago. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Colton and active in civic affairs there. He is a Republican.

Gets Sacramento Job.

W. H. Treichler, who was census supervisor for the Sacramento district, is to get the appointment of Receiver of Public Moneys at Sacramento, to succeed Samuel Butler, who recently died. He has been an active Democrat and has served as the chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee at Sacramento.

Van de Water Club.

A Van de Water-for-Congress Club has been formed at Long Beach with some 250 members. C. A. Buffum is president, and John Meteer secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Mrs J. M. Edgar, George A. Hart, Galen H. Welch, Herbert M. Haskell, James W. F. Lineberger and Thomas R. Merrill.

Offices to be Filled.

Because of the hazy idea of many readers, and constant inquiries I give herewith the list of offices that are to be voted for in Los Angeles county in the elections of 1920. Here they are:

One U. S. Senator.

Delegates to the national political conventions.

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Presiding justice and two associate justices of the Second District Court of Appeal, Second Division.

One member of the State Board of Equalization (short term.)

Five State Senators — Twenty-ninth, Thirty-first, Thirty-fifth and Thirty-seventh Districts.

Fifteen members of the State Assembly—Sixty-first to Seventy-fifth Assembly Districts, inclusive.

District Attorney.

County Supervisors for the Second, Fourth and Fifth Districts.

Ten Judges of the Superior Court for the full term and one judge for the short term.

Members of the County Central committees from each Assembly District. Delegates to State conventions from each political party.

May 4 is the date for election to nominate delegates to the national political conventions.

August 31 is the date of election for the nomination of State and county candidates.

November 2 is the date for the general election.

Maj. Kelly in Line.

Maj. Will Kelly of Fresno has been recommended by the Democratic County Central Committee of that county for the position of prohibition enforcement deputy in the Seventh Congress District. Maj. Kelly has been a resident of Fresno for many years and is a veteran of two wars, the Spanish-American War and the World War, where he served as a major in the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Regiment.

THE WATCHMAN.

HOW TO VOTE FOR HOOVER.

If you want to aid in making Herbert Hoover President of the United States, and have established a residence in California, you must register before April 3. Only those registering before that date will be permitted to vote in the Presidential primaries in May.

Remember that the only pledged Hoover delegates will be on the Republican ballot. To make sure of voting that ticket you must express yourself as a Republican by preference at the time you register. The Attorney-General has given an opinion that those who have not stated themselves as preferring the Republican party are entitled to receive a Republican ticket when they go to vote in the primary. But this decision very probably will be contested in the higher courts.

To make certain of an opportunity to vote for Hoover delegates register by April 3 and state your party preference to be REPUBLICAN. Only those so registered may be certain of an opportunity to help make Hoover President.

See Ville de Paris Advertisement

On Pages 18 and 19, Part III, today's Times, for Easter values.—[Advertisement.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's, 60c per bottle. For Book of the Eye Free, write Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago.

Coming, "Down on the Farm."—[Advertisement.

Miller Carburetors Enter Victorious

55,000 People Witnessed a Great Victory for the MILLER CARBURETOR

At the New L. A. Speedway on Feb. 28th, 1920

ALL LEADING CARS BEING MILLER EQUIPPED.

In today's race the world's fastest cars will again demonstrate

Superiority of the Miller Carburetor

There is one made to fit your car.

MAXIMUM POWER AND ECONOMY GUARANTEED

Harry A. Miller Mfg. Co.

17th So. Los Angeles Streets

(Patentees and Sole Manufacturers)

In Order to Make It Sink in Forever That We Are the Real Bargain Store of Los Angeles in the Ready-to-Wear Business

We Continue the Remarkable Savings During the Third Week of

Semi-Annual Challenge Sale



Challenge Sale of Suits $19.50

Values in the lot up to $35

Silvertone suits, if you please—the classiest styles of the season—either in the bustle or straight line effect—colors are brown, navy, Belgium blue, Oxford gray—sizes from 16 misses' to women's 44—a Challenge feature that is bound to create widespread interest—choose at $19.50.

Challe... Sale of Suit... $25.7...

Values in ... up to ...

These ... suits are in ... est spring ... they are ... the bustle ... styles for ... misses—a ... ceptional ... this Challe... price—tom... $25.75.

Challenge Sale Dresses $11.75

Values in this lot up to $39.50

These high-grade dresses are made of Georgette or costume velvet. They come in small sizes only—but they are equal to every critical demand with reference to style and becomingness—choose at $11.75.

Hour Sale

9 to 10 Only

Light and heavy coats—short or long—only 50 coats in the lot—choice at

$5.00

Challenge Sale Dre... $19.50

Values in lot up to $3...

Dresses cleverly fashioned of ... broadcloth, satins, velours ... Jerseys—elegant, refined ... take rank with the best ... where at almost double—... morrow at $19.50.

Challenge Sale Coats $15.00

Priced elsewhere at $22.50

Classy spring coats in box style, made of popular silvertones—an item that ought to crowd the store, but we want to tell you the quantity is limited, so come early for yours, at $15.00.

Challenge Sale Dresses $14.75

Values ranging up to $29.50.

They are cleverly designed in embroidered wool Jerseys and silvertones, serge, satin and satin and taffeta. Really clever models that are in the very height of style—now at $14.75.

Challenge Sale Co... $11.65

They are worth up to $35.0...

—While these are medium and ... weight coats, they are ... adapted for many weeks of ... through the year, and we advise ... get in on this bargain at $11.65.

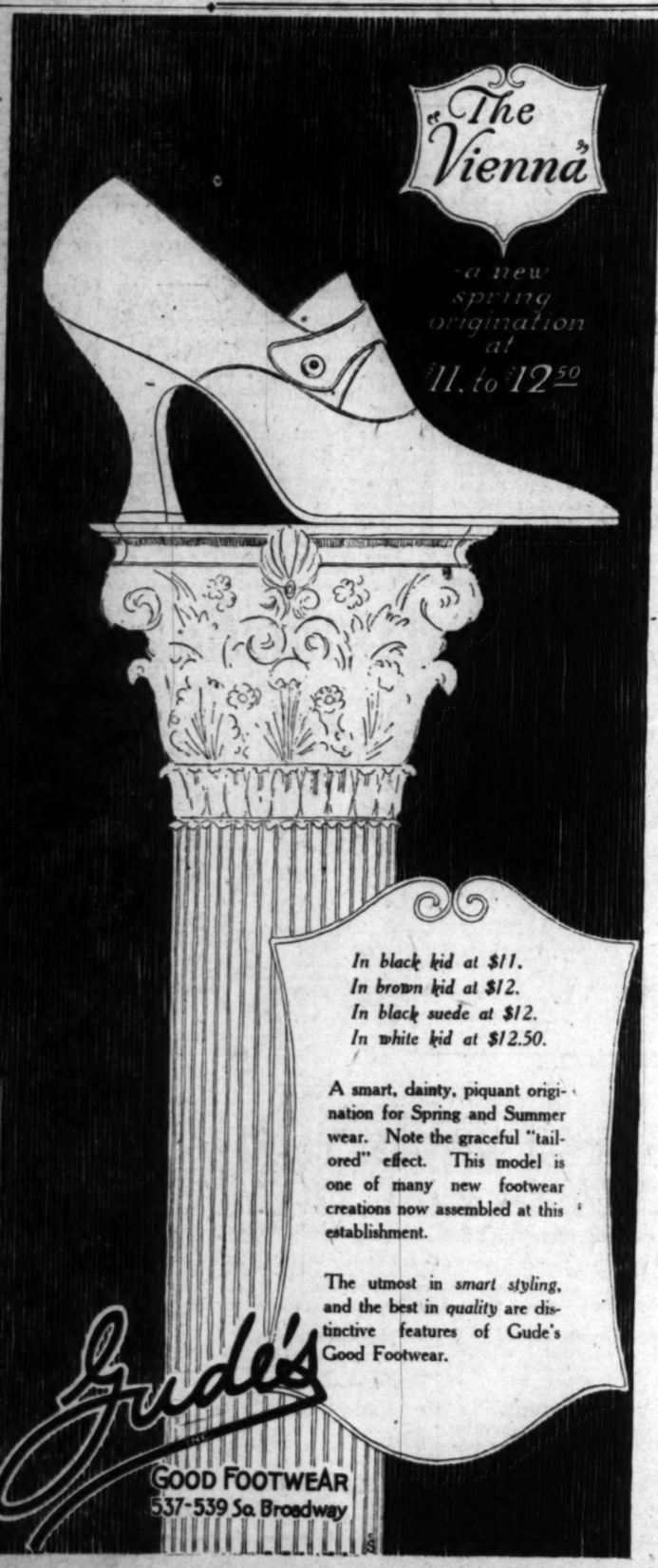
Be on Time to Avoid the Crowd.

Emporium

531 South Broadway

The Ready to Wear Center

This Sale is the Talk of the Town.



In black kid at $11.
In brown kid at $12.
In black suede at $12.
In white kid at $12.50.

A smart, dainty, piquant origination for Spring and Summer wear. Note the graceful "tailored" effect. This model is one of many new footwear creations now assembled at this establishment.

The utmost in *smart styling*, and the best in *quality* are distinctive features of Gude's Good Footwear.

Gude's

GOOD FOOTWEAR

537-539 So. Broadway

Carburetors Ever Victorious

le Witnessed a Great Victory for the
MILLER CARBURETOR
L. A. Speedway on Feb. 28th, 1920
DING CARS BEING MILLER EQUIPPED.
he world's fastest cars will again demonstrate
rity of the Miller Carburetor
here is one made to fit your car.
OWER AND ECONOMY GUARANTEED
y A. Miller Mfg. Co.
th So. Los Angeles Streets
(Patentees and Sole Manufacturers.)

We Are the Real Barge
o-Wear Business
the Third Week of th

nual Sale

Challeng
Sale
of
Suits
$25.7
Values in the up to $4



These broad suits are in the est spring sty they are fashion the bustle sty styles for wom misses—a very ceptional valu this Challenge price—tomorrow $25.75.

Challenge Sale Dress
$19.50
Values in lot up to $35.00.

Dresses cleverly fashioned of broadcloth, satins, velours and Jerseys—elegant, refined models take rank with the best offered where at almost double—choose morrow at $19.50.

Challenge Sale Coat
$11.65
They are worth up to $35.00

—While these are medium and weight coats, they are nevertheless adapted for many weeks of wear through the year, and we advise you get in on this bargain at $11.65.

This Sale is the Talk of the Town.

PRINT PAPER SHORTAGE LAID TO DUPLICATION.

Don't Buy a News Sheet Downtown if You Get it at Home, Urges Publisher; Headline-Skimming Condemned.

THREE WAYS TO COMBAT SHORTAGE.

[These suggestions, coming from a publisher in one of the big paper-producing States, have the force of expert knowledge.—Ed.]

1. Do not buy any newspaper on the street if you already receive the same newspaper at your home.
2. Do not burn or destroy old paper of any kind. Give it to charity.
3. Co-operate with merchants in the economical use of wrapping paper.



W. H. Cowles.

ing as it seems, the pa- with all its far-reach- is caused by an ing habit on the and particularly of American business W. H. Cowles yester-

, who is wintering in California, is the publish- Spokesman-Review of and coming from one of paper-producing States as an authority on the

to the habit of buying of the same news- day," he said. "This developed during the war, everybody wanted the last , and, now that the war stops up. The wastage reaches into thou- weekly. It is an im- cause of the

his point, Mr. Cowles more paper is be- today than ever be- R. Colver of the Fed- Commission gave the per cent. Yet with supply and with news- down in size, the constantly grows worse.

thousands of dupli- are sold in all , by itself, account , in Mr. Cowles's

METHODS.

, is we have been the situation by of paper instead to waste," he said. things should be , curtailment in the of paper has about , while as for stop- , we haven't even be-

are asked to save writing paper—to use . Here is a thing what I mean. All that any family could wouldn't begin to caused by buying copy of a news-

method is the arbitrary limit to the . Of course, I papers should be the very danger point, with self-pres- cannot be carried

now like stores— small, some have others a few.

COINERS HOME.

Applications are Old Lands Lure to Revisit.

and wages are unprecedented applications being Federal Building to go abroad. the history of the District Court, it yesterday, have many such ap- include not number of repre- various local who are go- commercial bound for in South registration pur- also are scores their native for the first time funds to make

everywhere, Scotland, Balkan states. applications Germany on a latter are directions from department.

"No one could expect a department store to squeeze into the space of a drug store. Nor could we expect our large shoe stores, jewelry establishments, clothing houses and the like to sell off part of their stock and reduce themselves to one common size.) It would destroy them. They could not 'temporarily' do it. Their organizations must be kept intact, either kept going or disbanded. No store could recover from such drastic treatment. It would mean permanent ruin.

"Newspapers are not different.

WASTE MUST STOP.

"The solution lies in stopping the waste. No man must buy more than one copy of the same newspaper. To buy a paper merely to read the headlines on the front page is just as extravagant as to buy a bottle of milk and after taking one sip to throw the rest in the gutter.

"Until we get back to normal, we must both economize and also prevent needless waste. Here are three ways in which everybody can help: One, use all kinds of paper sparingly; two, do not burn old newspapers, but sell them and let them find their way back to the paper mills; three, do not buy a copy of any newspaper on the street if you already receive the same newspaper at your home."

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS FOR RELIEF VISITORS.

The Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission will hold examinations, in room 1007 Hall of Records, for "visitors" in the outdoor relief division, department of charities, as follows:

Field visitor—Friday, April 2, at 8:30 a.m.; salary, $110 a month for first year with bonus of $10 per month until July 1 at least; second year, $110 per month.

Student visitor—Thursday, April 1, at 8:30 a.m.; salary first year, $75 per month with bonus of $10 per month until July 1 at least; second year, $85 per month.

Further information regarding the positions may be procured at the office of the commission, 1007 Hall of Records.

MISS FOLEY TO WED.

License Procured by R. A. Morrow, Young Naval Officer.

News of the prospective marriage of Miss Viola L. Foley, daughter of Attorney William I. Foley of 751 South Catalina street, to Bernard A. Morrow, a young naval officer, became known yesterday when a marriage license was issued.

Members of the family could not be reached last night, but it was stated at the house that the event will not take place for some time. Miss Foley is well known here in society.

Schools and Colleges

CALIFORNIA BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE



In the Schools and Colleges Bldg.
625 S. Hope St., Los Angeles
The High Grade Training School of the West.
We Guarantee Positions.
Students Enrolling Daily
Send for the Victory Year Book of Information.

HOLLMAN Business College — Business Training and Secretarial Courses. Enroll now for winter term. Realty Board Bldg., 631 South Spring. 60822. Pico 3727.

Commercial Experts' Training Institute
"The School of INTENSIVE Training"
COMPLETE BUSINESS, SECRETARIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
Grosse Building, Sixth and Spring Sts. Pico 351.

Sawyer School of Secretaries
INTENSIVE TRAINING — 12-WEEK COURSE — SECRETARIAL COURSES
Fourth Floor Baker-Detwiler Building, 412 West Sixth. Main 8734

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY — A BIG SCHOOL FOR LITTLE BOYS
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SNYDER URGES PAPER SAVING.

Universal Economy Needed to Relieve the Shortage, Mayor Says.

In a public statement yesterday the Mayor urged that all citizens unite in a paper-saving campaign. Co-operation in economy by the entire population of the United States is necessary to help relieve the existing shortage, he declares.

Calling attention to the fact that the Men's Industrial Home of the Salvation Army is chiefly supported by collecting and selling old papers, the Mayor says:

"Do not burn or destroy your old papers or magazines, but perform a double public service by saving them and telephoning the Salvation Army, which will gladly call for them, and by this means give employment to the needy and unfortunate."

FORMER "TIMES" MAN WINS AS PUBLISHER.

William S. Livengood, for many years a valued member of The Times news staff, has just sent friends here copies of his own newspaper, the Meyersdale (Pa.) Republican, announcing the material advance made by that publication. Mr. Livengood went back to his old home town ten years ago and purchased the Republican, and has made it one of the leading papers of that district. He has now completed the erection of a handsome two-story office building for its permanent home.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.

Schools and Colleges

Act at Once

Take Advantage of the Splendid Series of Night Educational Courses Offered by the Y. M. C. A. Early Enrollment Means a Saving to You.

—New Spanish Class Opens Tuesday Night, 8 o'Clock, Under Prof. Uribe.

—Advertising Course Just Begun. Lecturers From L. A. Advertising Club.

Enrollments Now Being Made in These Instruction Courses:

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Eastern Outfitting Co.

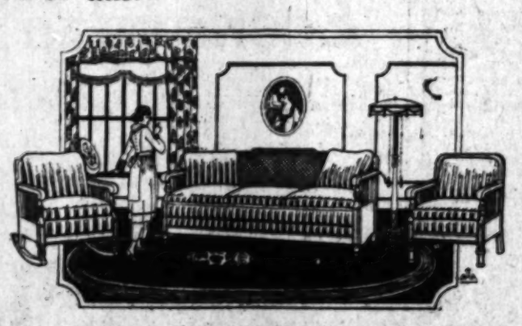
MOTHER: To brighten rugs add a teaspoonful of turpentine to half a pail of warm water. Dip a cloth in this, squeeze dry and rub the rug vigorously. This treatment will make the rug look like new.

You Pay Nothing Extra for Credit When You Buy Your Furniture at the "Eastern"

Every person is entitled to credit. The "Eastern" does not feel that it is doing you a favor when you avail yourself of the convenience of its Easy Terms. Credit is just as valuable as cash and we are as thankful for your patronage on Credit as if you came in with a pocket bulging with cash.

Here there is but one price to everyone—we play no favorites. The purchaser of a single article is accorded the same courtesy and service as the one who completely furnishes a home.

We have gathered together the very best furniture at the price that we could find. Every article represents an honest value—a comparison of the "Eastern" prices will convince you of this.

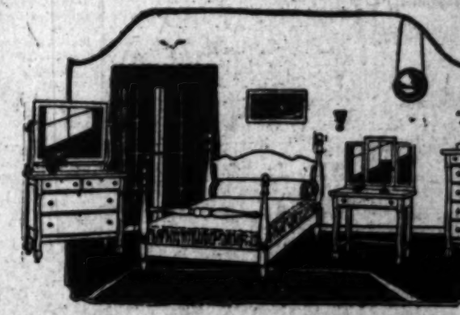


Living Room Suites of Distinctive Design

A handsome davenport—luxurious chairs to match! Nothing else could possibly add such a note of beauty, comfort and distinction to your living-room.

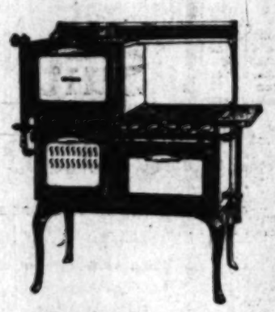
We have a large assortment of these handsome suites in a wide variety of upholstery and designs—prices ranging from $193.75 to $495.00.

The three-piece living-room suites with double bed davenports range in price from $335.00 to $375.00.



Your Bedroom Should Reflect Your "Personality"

—no other room should so perfectly mirror your individuality. The proper selection of good furniture and harmonious hangings is the secret of a well-furnished sleeping chamber. We have an attractive showing of bedroom suites priced from $185 to $382, and our trained salespeople specialize in fitting the "right" furniture to the individual requirements of each purchaser.



Raisin Cornmeal Muffins Properly Baked Are Delicious.

Try this recipe:
¾ cup cornmeal
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup raisins
1 teaspoonful baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening.

Sift dry ingredients together into bowl; add milk and melted shortening and beat well. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven for about 20 minutes.

You'll find the New Process Gas Range a perfect "baker." We carry the New Process, as well as the New Method, Reliable and Sorosis Ranges. Easy Terms.



An Attractive Dining Room

The dining-room should be a place of harmony and happiness. Good furniture, carefully chosen, will do much towards establishing this desirable condition.

We have a large stock of dining room suites, priced from $52 for the 5-piece suites to $352 for suites of 8 pieces.

All the latest and most popular styles, materials and finishes are represented.



Buy Your Phonograph Now!

Don't "put off" getting a phonograph. On our easy pay terms there is no reason why you should be without the pleasure and entertainment of a good phonograph another day. We carry the well-known Columbia Grafonola, also the Blue Bird, Mandel, New Hawthorne, Liberty and Portophone Phonographs.

Come in. Let us show you these splendid machines.

We also carry a full line of Columbia Double Disc Records—all the latest dance "hits" as well as a large number of foreign records.

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Expert Teachers from Wilson's Dance Studios New York.
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Prepares for Colleges, West Point, Annapolis, Univ. of California's "Division A" classification. A fully accredited institution which emphasizes the highest mental, physical and moral training under Christian influences. Address CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. (Late Sixth U.S.V. Infantry.) Pacific Beach, California.

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We tell you just what to do, and how to do it. We sell you the machine and our wonderful Cream Doughnut Formula, and the most complete window equipment on the market—including absolutely everything needed. For $250 to $400. Write NOW; come and see an outfit today.

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Phone 14258.

GREATER UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Detailed Plans for Big Building and Expansion Programme are Made Known for the First Time.

(Continued from First Page.)

at the southern end of the inner field, leaving ample room for the athletic field in the remainder of the space.

The larger athletic events, in which championship events or other contests between the University of Southern California and outside institutions occur, will be held in the stadium to be built in Exposition Park.

Through plans worked out by the university authorities every student in the institution will be allotted to some form of physical training, and, while the university will continue to develop athletes equal in prowess to those who have in the past made the university's name famous throughout the world, greater attention will be paid to noncompetitive training.

OTHER COLLEGES.

It has not yet been decided, according to Dr. Bovard, whether to locate the College of Law and the College of Commerce and Business Administration on the University-avenue property, although it is believed that certain departments of the latter institution may be housed in the university's new administration building.

The College of Law is at present housed in the Tajo Building, First street and Broadway, and the College of Commerce and Business Administration is being accommodated in the old administration building.

Through a recent purchase of a site and buildings, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the university will remain in its present location adjoining the Angelus Hospital on Washington street. It has been announced that approximately $100,000 is to be spent in enlarging the medical college.

Permanent location of the College of Commerce and Business Administration, Dr. Bovard said, will depend wholly upon the development of the institution, as it is proposed to make this college a definite link between the university and the business houses of Los Angeles.

Courses of instruction in the colleges, which was organized with the beginning of the last semester, will combine university training and actual employment experience. Group courses will be provided for those desiring preparation for banking and finance, insurance, accountancy, domestic and foreign commerce, journalism, transportation, salesmanship, administrative and secretarial positions, and for teaching commercial subjects.

The faculty, which will be enlarged with the beginning of the year of 1920-1921, will consist of regular faculty members of the university and successful men connected with local business houses.

In order that this new college may fully serve the business interests of the community, provision has been made for evening classes for those regularly employed during the day. Persons entering the evening classes, even though they may not meet the full requirements for regular college entrance, may become regular candidates for graduation upon satisfying certain requirements for the work.

Another recently organized college, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, offering advanced work and degrees to those who have graduated from the regular four-year college course, doubtless will be housed in the reconstructed College of Liberal Arts Building.

As in the case of the new administration building, other units of the proposed group will be three stories in height. In addition to regular class rooms and necessary laboratories, it is planned to have suitable lecture rooms in each of the new structures.

The $600,000 administration building of the university now under construction was designed by John Parkinson, Los Angeles architect, who also drew the tentative plans for the entire new group of buildings.

The building has a frontage of 252 feet in University avenue and extends to a depth of 174 feet in Thirty-fifth place and Thirty-sixth street.

It will contain an auditorium capable of seating 2500 persons; two lecture halls seating 300 each; twenty-five or more large classrooms, and a number of university executive offices, including the office of the president.

The new administration building not only has virtually all of the latest improvements found elsewhere in modern educational structures, but has a number of features individual to itself.

THE UNIVERSITY.

The University of Southern California now consists of eleven colleges, designated as follows:

College of liberal arts, graduate school of arts and sciences, college of commerce and business administration, college of physicians and surgeons, college of oratory, college of pharmacy, college of law, college of dentistry, college of music, college of theology and college of fine arts.

During the last four years the university has graduated annually more than 500 students. The total enrollment for all colleges last year was 4275 and the registration this year promises to go beyond that figure.

"We have studied our problem carefully," said Dr. Bovard yesterday, "and the programme of expansion which we have submitted to the citizens of Los Angeles and of Southern California is a conservative one, calculating to relieve our needs as they now present themselves.

"The University of Southern California, in its building programme, has been faced with the same conditions felt by other activities that have kept pace with the growth of Los Angeles. That is, our increase in enrollment has been far greater than the corresponding expansion of facilities.

"It is the hope of those who are directly charged with the administration of the university that we shall have, in due time, one of the greatest institutions of higher learning in the United States, with a sufficient number of buildings, with full equipment and with an adequate endowment.

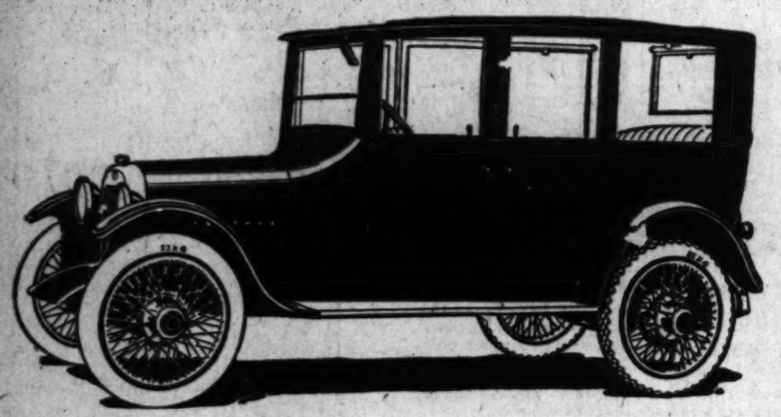
"Statistics show us that the University of Southern California has maintained the highest standards of scholarship despite a financial handicap almost unparalleled in the history of higher education in this country."

CHARGE I.W.W. IN ARSON PLOT.

Effort Fails to Burn Fruit Packing Plant of Fay Concern.

What is believed by deputy sheriffs to be the first I.W.W. attempt at incendiarism in the orchard districts this year failed yesterday when oil-soaked boxes, shavings and paper were discovered smoldering at the packing-house of the Fay Fruit Packing Company on Huntington drive, San Marino.

Manager Coffey of the packing-house reported to the Sheriff's office that employees discovered the fire and extinguished it before it had spread to the plant or caused any damage. Deputy Sheriffs Wright and Strong promptly started a vigorous hunt for the persons who started the blaze.



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EVERY comfort—every luxury that you would expect to find in an expensive closed car—finds its embodiment in an Oakland Sedan.

This sensible car offers a combination of refinement with low first cost and economy of upkeep. The Oakland Sedan Six is the greatest value on the motor car market today.

Compare—then go to the closest Oakland Six Dealer and place your order.

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Economize on Your Entire Wardrobe

Every Item Listed Below Is a Marvelous Value—Be Early

SUITS

SERGES AND TRICOTINES

Belted and semi-fitted effects; some braid trimmed $39.75

Ripple effects, braid bound, notched and Tuxedo collars $45.00

Semi-tailored, pin tucks and fancy tabs, button trimmed $49.50

Pony coat, blue and gold embroidery; accordion pleated skirt $52.50

Beautifully embroidered, silk vestee, adjustable collar $55.00

Ripple, narrow belt, effectively trimmed in fancy stitching $59.50

Russian blouse back, double ripple effect, braid bound $65.00

Novelty suits, elaborately embroidered and braid trimmed $69.50

Velour check suits, in very attractive new styles $69.50

JERSEY SUITS

Pinch back, patch pockets, in the new heather mixtures $29.75

Adjustable collar, inverted pleats in back, tailored pockets $35.00

Wide band of angora on coat, pin tucks back and front $37.50

Tuxedo front, contrasting trimming, fancy scarf collars $39.75

BLOUSES

Georgette and Crepe de Chines, all colors, styles and trimmings $5.95

French Voile, tucked and hand-drawn, hand made $5.50

Crepe de Chine, tailored model, tucked front, roll collar $7.95

SWEATERS

Fancy link-and-link, fishtail $7.95

Tuxedo style, pure zephyr, fancy stitch design $12.75

Fancy link-and-link, fishtail $10.50

Zephyr slip-on, ripple bottom and bell sleeves $12.50

Fiber, Tuxedo model, lovely spring colors $19.50

—WOOL SCARFS—

Fancy wool, three-color combination, fringed $5.45

Brush wool, with or without pockets, fringed $7.50

Fancy Vicuna and brush wool, fringed trimmed $12.50

POLO COATS

Hand-twisted English covert, leather trimmed collar and cuffs $18.75

Loose back, patch pockets, in tan only $21.75

Full cut, large pockets and cuffs, self belt; beige, tan, blue $25.00

Tan mixture, leather belt, rows of silk stitching $27.50

Raglan sleeves, fancy pockets, leather belt, blue mixtures $29.75

Tan polo, fancy plaid on collar, pockets, cuffs $32.50

Full lined, fancy leather and cloth belt, button trimmed $35.00

Raglan sleeves, double pockets, leather belt; gray, tan, beige $39.75

Polo scarf collar, patch pockets, lined, mixtures and tan $42.50

Polo, raglan cut, novelty pockets, gray, tan, brown $45.00

Flare back scarf throw of checked Angora $47.50

Full lined tan polo, Tuxedo collar, cuffs of brown Angora $52.50

Three-quarter length, inverted pleat back, raglan sleeve, satin lined $55.00

BOLIVIA COATS

Flare cut, raglan sleeve, patch pockets, three-quarter length $57.50

Full length, large collar, leather belt, pussy willow lining $65.00

Fancy belted back, set-in sleeves, button trimmed $75.00

Silvertip Bolivia, in reindeer, tan and blue $87.50

SPORTS ATTIRE

Jersey Coats

Tuxedo front, in brown, blue and heather $14.75

Patch pockets, tailored, in all shades $18.75

"Button-up," tailored, all wool, in heather $21.75

Long coat, Tuxedo effect, contrasting shades $25.00

Angora Coats

Scarf collar effects, in tan, brown and checks $39.75

Kelly green and white striped, fringe trimming $39.75

Velvet Coats

Tuxedo effect, black, taffeta lined throughout $39.75

Black velvet with white Angora collar and cuffs $39.75

Sport Skirts

Tan, blue and check, buttons at pocket and belt $6.95

Green, blue and check, pleated $7.95

Heather, all-wool Jersey skirts $10.00

New "block" checks, all shades $12.75

All-wool plaid, tailored, henna and black $14.75

White serge, accordion and knife pleated $16.75

Black satin, accordion pleated, wide belt $19.75

Fancy tricolette, in white and flesh $21.75

Queen Anne silk, in Copen, silver and rose $22.50

Dew Kiss, in green, black and white cubist check $25.00

White broadcloth turquoise, baronette trim $25.00

Black brocaded satin, with set buttons $29.75

Reich-Lievre

RICH AND LEE-A-VER

DRESSES

TAFFETA—plain blouse with emb. motif, accordion pleating at neck and hem, in Copen, navy and brown $27.50

TAFFETA — draped skirt, looped ribbon trimmings $35.00

TAFFETA — Surplice blouse, Georgette vestee, harem skirt $39.75

TAFFETA — accordion pleated skirt, surpliced blouse, embroidered in rope silk $45.00

TAFFETA — apron front, edged with knife pleating and tassels, collar of embatiste and Val. lace, plain bodice $49.50

TAFFETA — Eton jacket, Georgette vest, pegged skirt $55.00

FIGURED GEORGETTE and Taffeta combination, handsome sash effect $55.00

CREPE METEOR and Georgette, long line effect, outlined in beads $69.50

SERGE — Eton, accordion pleated skirt, Roman stripe girdle $35.00

TRICOTINE — straight line, button and bead trim, narrow girdle $39.75

TRICOTINE — gathered yoke effect, Oriental ribbon silk emb. $45.00

TRICOTINE — long line Baronet Satin, vestee, ribbon silk emb. $49.75

TRICOTINE—bodice and basque pockets of gold embroidery, handsome cord and tassel, long sleeves $55.00

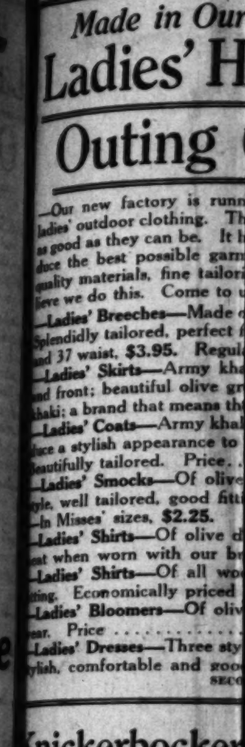
TRICOTINE and satin combination, bodice beaded and embroidered in rope silk $59.50

TRICOTINE—coat effect, vest and inset in skirt of Baronet satin, handsomely tailored $65.00

PETTICOATS

All-Jersey, high shades, fancy flounce $2.95

All-Jersey, high shades, novelty flounce $3.95



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...Our new factory is runn... ladies' outdoor clothing. Th... as good as they can be. It h... duce the best possible garm... quality materials, fine tailori... lieve we do this. Come to u...

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...Ladies' Shirts—Of olive d... eat when worn with our h...

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Knickerbocker...

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Bath Brushes, ...

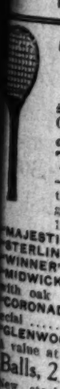
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"Sta... ctric Vibrator $4... "Star" Vibrator is thoroughly ... Takes the place of a professiona... Health and good looks are ... ...d to good circulation and good ... is promoted by exercise. Th... ...mpoo produces good results. M... ...es neuralgia and other pains. ...es complete with instructions ...d for less at $4.75. ...er Bath Spray—The "Hayden" ...ing Caps ... ...er Bath Sponges ... ...Brushes—Extra value at ... ...Handled Hand Brushes at ... ...d Hand Brushes ... ...Specials in Hand Brushes at ... Drug Dept.—Main Floor...

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Our 1920 line is here and ... of strictly quality goods ...

Tennis Rackets ...

...—"REX" RACKET—Sel... throat, strung with impo... gut at top, combed handl... 12 to 14 oz. Very specia... "MAJESTIC" RACKET—Big valu... "STERLING" RACKET—A good ... "WINNER" RACKET—One of our ... "MIDWICK" RACKET—Beveled ...th oak ... "CORONADO" RACKET—Second-s... ...ecial ... "GLENWOOD" RACKET—Strung ... ...value at ...

Balls, 2 for $1.00 ...

...New stock, 1920 "Cham... ...pshin" balls. One of the ... ...t on the market. Special ... ...s for $1.00. ...RACKET PRESSES—Ash frame, ...TENNIS NETS—42x21, for double ... ...pecial, at ... ...RACKET CASES at $1.00; or with ...25.

...ave $10 on a Winch...



...We have a few new stock model... ...SHOTGUNS, bought before the ad... ...ing of about $10.00. ...pecial at ...

...NEW SAVAGE, $75.00—New 1920 ... ...action. This rifle is scarce. Bu... ...GOOD LOTS OF GUNS—Shotguns ... ...d bought before the advance, sta... ...ices.

...MEN'S BATHING SUITS—$1.95, $4... ...now, 1920 stock now ready. Our sp... ...Men's Cotton Suits at ... ...Men's Worsted Suits at ... ...Men's All-Wool Suits at ... ...Boys' Worsted Suits at ...

Eastm...



...—We suggest the ... little room. Take ... Capacity, 8 expos... Lens, $10.58; wit... $16.58. ...—Full line of Eas... Films. ...—Printing and de... Main Floor... Mail ...

751 South Broadway

...Lièvre

...LEE-A-VER

...supremacy of Reich & Lievre ...p of Spring styles at the very ...lt of our tremendous buying ..., together with our unusually ...e the following extraordinary ...ested in "Fair Prices" should ...We are glad to show merchan... ...g immediately or are merely

...Wardrobe

...—Be Early

DRESSES

...FFETA—plain blouse with ...mb. motif, accordion pleat... ...g at neck and hem, in Co... ...en, navy and brown. $27.50

...FFETA — draped skirt, ...ooped ribbon trimmings... ... $35.00

...FFETA — Surplice blouse, ...eorgette vestee, harem ...kirt ... $39.75

...FFETA — accordion pleat... ...d skirt, surpliced blouse, em... ...roidered in rope silk $45.00

...FFETA — apron front, ...lged with knife pleating, ...nd tassels, collar of emb. ...atiste and Val. lace, plain ...odice ... $49.50

...FFETA — Eton jacket, ...eorgette vest, pegged skirt ... $55.00

...URED GEORGETTE and ...affeta combination, hand... ...me sash effect $55.00

...EPE METEOR and Geor... ...ette, long line effect, out... ...ned in beads..... $69.50

...GE — Eton, accordion ...eated skirt, Roman stripe ...rdle ... $35.00

...COTINE — straight line, ...utton and bead trim, nar... ...w girdle ... $39.75

...COTINE — gathered in ...oke effect, Oriental rope ...k emb. ... $45.00

...COTINE — long line, ...aronet Satin, vestee, rope ...k emb. ... $49.75

...COTINE—bodice and hip ...ckets of gold embroidery, ...ndsome cord and tassel, ...g sleeves ... $55.00

...COTINE and satin com... ...nation, bodice beaded and ...broidered in rope silk... ... $59.50

...COTINE—coat effect, vest ...d inset in skirt of Baronet ...tin, handsomely tailored ... $65.00

...ETTICOATS ...ersey, high shades, deep ... $5.95 ...ncy flounce ... ...ersey, high shades, deep ... $7.95 ...velty flounce ...

Made in Our Own Factory

Ladies' Hiking and Outing Clothing



Our new factory is running at full capacity making ...ies' outdoor clothing. These garments are being made ...s good as they can be. It has been our ambition to pro... ...ce the best possible garments for outing wear—high ...lity materials, fine tailoring and correct fit. We be... ...ve we do this. Come to us for your hiking outfit.

...Ladies' Breeches—Made of army quality olive drab twilled khaki. ...autifully tailored, perfect fitting. Extra sizes, 35, 36 ...d 37 waist, $3.95. Regular sizes, 24 to 34 waist... $3.45

...Ladies' Skirts—Army khaki, "Yorktown" style, buttoned back ...d front; beautiful olive green Winterfield shade of ...ik; a brand that means the best; sizes 24 to 36 waist $4.25

...Ladies' Coats—Army khaki; ¾-length, semi-fitted lines that pro... ...e a stylish appearance to the hiking suit. ...autifully tailored. Price... $5.50

...Ladies' Smocks—Of olive drab khaki. Slipover ...ik, well tailored, good fitting. Price... $2.45 ...o Misses' sizes, $2.25.

...Ladies' Shirts—Of olive drab bombazine khaki. Two pockets. Very ...t when worn with our breeches and skirts. Price ... $1.95

...Ladies' Shirts—Of all wool olive drab flannel. Good looking, good ...ing. Economically priced at... $4.50

...Ladies' Bloomers—Of olive drab khaki. Very desirable for outing ... Price ... $2.25

...Ladies' Dresses—Three styles in ladies' one piece khaki outing dresses. ...ish, comfortable and good looking. Prices $9.95, $8.50 and... $6.00

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

THE ARMY AND NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE

THE STORE WITH THE REPUTATION FOR GOOD VALUES

530-36 SO. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

Monday Specials

—BED BLANKETS—Gray or tan, double blankets for double beds. Large size—68x78 inches. Pair ... $3.95

—WHITE BLANKETS—Double cotton blankets. Good liberal size—64x76 inches. Pair ... $2.95

—COMFORTERS—Silkoline covered. Pretty Persian designs, with wide sateen border of pink, yellow or light blue. Special, at ... $5.95

—Other Comforters at $3.25. Single size for cots, $2.25.

—AUTO ROBES—Nearly all wool. Pretty, dark patterns. An exceptional value at ... $4.95

—INFANTS' VESTS—"Annette" brand. Of cream merino, seams silk stitched, buttonless style, or buttoned down front, coat style. Ages 6 months to 4 years. Price ... 85c

—INFANTS' HOSE—Silk and wool mixed, splendid quality. Special, at ... 69c

—INFANTS' HOSE—Fine cotton ribbed. White. Pair ... 25c

—CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Ages 7 to 14 years. Good gingham in pretty pink, blue or brown plaids. Waist fastens in front. Round white pique collar with tie of white pique fastened to collar with two pearl buttons. Two large pouch pockets trimmed in white. Wide belt, button trimmed. Very special at ... $2.75

—BOYS' UNION SUITS AT 65c—Fine nainsook, athletic style, web in back. Closed crotch.

—BOYS' UNION SUITS AT 50c—Ages 9 to 14. Light weight, knit, knee length, short sleeves.

—CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS AT 65c—Ages 2 to 8. Nainsook. Athletic style, drop seat, garter tabs and buttons attached for outer clothing.



The Best Garments We Can Produce

Men's Work and Outing Breeches and Pants

—We have developed what we consider one of the best lines of outing, motoring and work clothing to be found on the Coast. Most of these garments are made in our own factory, of the best materials and finely tailored and finished. We are headquarters for hikers and others wanting outdoor clothing.

—MEN'S KHAKI BREECHES—Olive drab, army khaki; made with double seat, full cut. Extra sizes, 44 to 50, at $4.95; regular sizes, 28 to 42 waist, $3.95; and ... $3.45

—MEN'S GABARDINE BREECHES—Fine breeches for outing and semi-dress wear. Olive drab twilled gabardine. Guaranteed to wear. Double seat. A handsome garment. Price ... $5.95

—MEN'S MOLESKIN BREECHES—Heavy, long wearing moleskin—nothing outwears it. Finely tailored. Made with double seat. Good fitting, good looking. Prices ... $5.95 and $5.45

—Men's Corduroy Breeches—Strong, durable corduroy cloth in dark colors. Tailored in our own shops in the best possible manner. Handsome in appearance and good fitting. Sizes 28 to 42. Price... $5.75

—Men's Olive Drab Wool Breeches—Made of 20-oz. all wool Army Melton Cloth. Very durable and will hold their shape and color. Tailored in our own factory. Price, single seat, sizes 28 to 42, $6.95; 44 to 50, $7.95. Double seat, sizes 28 to 42 ... $7.95

—Men's Khaki Pants—Olive drab Army, well tailored and finished. Prices: Extra sizes, 44 to 50, $3.25; sizes 28 to 42 ... $2.95

—Men's Corduroy Pants—Same quality as our corduroy breeches. Assorted colors. Tailored in our own factory. Prices: Extra sizes, 44 to 50, $6.50; sizes 28 to 42 ... $6.45

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Knickerbocker" Shower Bath



Spray and Rub-down Brush $2.25, $3.25

—A well made, popular spray at less than the usual prices—$2.25 and $3.25.

Bath Brushes, 50c, 98c, $1.25

...ious shape, bath brushes with detachable ...dles. Made from good materials, well ...ed; several styles. Prices—50c, 98c, ...25.





Bath Brush at $1.25

—A nice quality, soft bath brush, hand shape. A quality that usually sells for more. —Priced special at $1.25.

"Star" ...ctric Vibrator $4.75



...The "Star" Vibrator is thoroughly relia... ...takes the place of a professional mas... ...Health and good looks are closely ...ed to good circulation and good circu... ...is promoted by exercise. The vibrator used on the hair after ...mpoo produces good results. Men delight in it after shaving. It ...es neuralgia and other pains. ...Come complete with instructions showing how to produce the best ...sults.

...Bath Brushes at $4.75.

...Bath Spray—The "Hayden". Special at ... $1.25

...Bath Caps ... 40c to $1.00

...Bath Sponges ... 35c and 65c

...Brushes—Extra value at ... 19c

...Handled Hand Brushes at ... 35c

...Hand Brushes ... 35c to 75c

...cials in Hand Brushes at ... 9c and 13c

Drug Dept.—Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Tennis Goods

Our 1920 line is here and ready for you. Complete line of strictly quality goods and priced at unusual savings.

Tennis Rackets $1.75, $2.50 to $10

—"REX" RACKET—Selected ash, mahogany, regular throat, strung with imported gut, 3 rows red trimming gut at top, combed handle, weight 13 to 14 oz. Very special at ... $1.75

...MAJESTIC" RACKET—Play value at ... $2.50

...STERLING" RACKET—A good one at ... $3.85

...WINNER" RACKET—One of our big sellers. Special at ... $4.00

...WARWICK" RACKET—Beveled frame, ash frame, reinforced ...ess at ... $4.85

...CORONADO" RACKET—Second-growth ash. A very fine racket, ...ished ... $9.00

...DARLEWOOD" RACKET—Strung with Ashland best split gut, ...e value at ... $10.00

Balls, 2 for $1.00

...Champion" balls. One of the ...ing balls on the market. Special ...e, 2 for $1.00.

Tennis Marker $3.00

—For dirt or grass courts. Put in marble dust, air-slacked lime, plaster of paris or ground plaster. Each, $3.00.

...RACKET PRESSES—Ash frame, good ones at ... $1.00

...TENNIS NETS—42x21, for double court; canvas bound. ...Special, at ... $10.95

...RACKET CASES at $1.00; or with pocket for 3 balls, special, at ...

...ve $10 on a Winchester Pump Gun



...have a few new stock model 1912 WINCHESTER PUMP ...GUNS, bought before the advance, which we offer at a ...ving of about $10.00. ... $50.40

...SAVAGE, $75.00—New 1920 Savage rifle, caliber 250-3000, ...rifle. This rifle is scarce. Buy now if you want one.

...LOTS OF GUNS—Shotguns and rifles, only a few of a ...ught before the advance, standard makes. Offered at old ...prices.

...BATHING SUITS—$1.95, $4.50, $4.95, $6.00.

...stock now ready. Our specials are:

...Cotton Suits at ... $1.95

...Worsted Suits ... $4.50 and $4.95

...All Wool Suits at ... $6.00

...Worsted Suits at ... $2.95

Eastman Kodaks



—We suggest the Vest Pocket. Takes up but little room. Takes pictures 1⅝x2½ inches. Capacity, 8 exposures. Prices: With R. R. Lens, $10.58; with Kodak Anistigmat Lens, $16.58.

—Full line of Eastman Kodaks, Cameras and Films.

—Printing and developing—quick service.

Main Floor—Sporting Goods Dept.—Mail Orders Filled.

Ladies' Union Suits, Extra Sizes, 95c

—Extra sizes, 46, 48 and 50, in ladies' knitted union suits; loose knee, lace trimmed. An extra good quality at a very low price. Each ... 95c

—Ladies' Drawers in extra sizes, 46, 48 and 50. Knitted, lace trimmed, loose knee. Special ... 75c

Ladies' Silk Hose, Seconds, 49c

—An extra special for Monday in Ladies' Silk Hose. Black and white, lisle garter top, double heel, toe and sole. All defects carefully mended. Pair ... 49c



Ladies' Petticoats, $1.45, $2.45

—Ladies' White Sateen Petticoats, with double panel front and back, deep hemstitched hem, splendid quality. Very specially priced at ... $2.45

—Ladies' Cotton Crepe Petticoats with wide flounce; special at ... $1.45

Ladies' and Children's Muslinwear

—LADIES' "DOVE" BRAND NIGHTGOWNS—Several dainty styles, trimmed with narrow rows of lace insertion. Short sleeves or chemise style. Very special at ... $1.95

—IN EXTRA SIZES—Ladies' "Dove" Muslin Nightgowns, sizes 18 and 19. Elbow sleeves, square neck, trimmed with very good grade embroidery. Priced special at ... $2.25

—"DOVE" CHEMISE—Envelope chemise in fine nainsook, dainty styles, well tailored and finished. Prices ... $2.25 and $1.25

—LADIES' CAMISOLES—In flesh color silk or wash satin. Can be had in either fancy or tailored styles. Well made. Priced specially at ... $1.75 and $1.15

—GIRLS' MUSLIN NIGHTGOWNS—Round neck, short sleeves, embroidery trimmed, good quality muslin. Ages 4 to 14. Price ... 95c

—GIRLS' NIGHT GOWNS—Splendid quality muslin. V-neck and short gathered sleeves. Trimmed with fine embroidery and silk ribbon beading. Ages 4 to 12 years. Price ... $1.45

—LADIES' NIGHTGOWNS—Of fine quality muslin. High neck, long sleeves, ruffle at neck and sleeves; yoke tucked and embroidery trimmed. A special value at ... $1.95

—"GERTRUDE" PETTICOATS—For children 1 to 6 years old. Made of fine nainsook. Ruffle tucked and embroidery trimmed; also embroidery trimmed around neck and armholes. Price ... $1.45

—PRINCESS SLIPS—For children 6 to 12 and 14 to 16 years old. Wide lawn ruffle, tucked and insertion trimmed. Prices: Ages 14 to 16 years, $1.65; 6 to 12 years ... $1.25

—PRINCESS SLIPS—With embroidery ruffle, nice quality. Prices: Ages 12 to 14 years, $1.15; ages 6 to 10 years ... 95c

—CHILDREN'S KNICKER STYLE PANTS—Good quality white muslin; narrow ruffle, lace trimmed. A splendid quality garment and well made. Ages 2 to 12 years. Price ... 45c

—MISSES' KNICKER STYLE PANTS—Of fine muslin, embroidery and tuck trimmed. Ages 14, 16 and 18 years. Very special at ... 65c

—CHILDREN'S TEDDY BEARS—Of fine quality muslin, embroidery trimmed; bloomer style knee. An excellent garment. Prices: Ages 8 to 14, $1.25; Ages 4 to 6 ... $1.00

—"GERTRUDE" PETTICOATS—For the little folks 1 to 3 years old. Good quality muslin with wide ruffle; tucked and embroidery trimmed. Price ... 65c

Yardage Goods



—BLEACHED SHEETING—"Wearwell" brand, high quality; no dressing. Very fine finish; width 81 inches. Yard ... 90c

—CHEVIOTS—Splendid quality in blue, gray and light brown stripes; also dark checks. Specially suitable for men's and boys' shirts and boys' blouses. 29-inch. Yard... 32c

—"GOLDEN HORN" GINGHAMS—Extra good quality. Beautiful assortment of checks, plaids and stripes. 27-inch. Launders beautifully. Yard ... 35c

—ZEPHYR GINGHAMS—"Glasgow" brand. Heavy quality, large assortment of plaids in attractive patterns. Mill ends, 10 to 18 yards. Yard, special ... 39c

—AMOSKEAG GINGHAMS—You know the quality. Pretty plaids, stripes and checks. Yard, special ... 45c

—PERCALES—36-inch. White and colored stripes of black, green, blue and lavender. An extra good value at, yard ... 29c

—PERCALES—36-inch, in dark blues, and grays, in dots and figures. A splendid quality. Yard ... 36c

—VOILES—"Society Fabris." Very dainty patterns. Specially nice for children's dresses. Width, 27 inches. Yard, special ... 37c

—"FLORENCE" APRON GINGHAM—An excellent quality gingham in blue; black and brown checks only. Fast colors. Yard ... 25c

—DRESS VOILES—High quality dress voiles in blues, grays and browns. Very stylish for new spring dresses. Prices: Yard ... $1.35 and $1.00



Ladies' Smocks $2.25 to $4.45

—Smocks of rose or Copenhagen linene; neatly made, embroidered in colors; long sleeves, two pockets, belted. Ages 16 to 22 years. Price ... $2.25

—Pretty Smocks of fine white linene, beautifully trimmed. Round notched collar of sand embroidered in black. The cuff and pockets of same. Pockets have deep tabs of white. Front of smock fine tucked and embroidered in rose and green. Can be had in rose or green trimming. Ages 16 to 20 years. Price ... $3.95

—Smocks of white linene, opened down front, large sailor collar embroidered, and finished with black tie. Front tucked. Very stylish. Price ... $3.95

—Attractive style in white smock, beautifully trimmed with yarn embroidery in yellow and blue. Short sleeves with flare cuffs, blue embroidery trimmed; the round neck and pockets also embroidery trimmed. Designed from an expensive model. Price ... $4.45

Specials in Children's Dresses—$4.95 to $6.75

—Children's "Dress Up" Dresses at prices that are very unusual for this class of merchandise. "Cadallac" Brand.

—One-piece dress of yellow and Copenhagen Soisette, which launders so well. Skirt full pleated, wide belt, fastened at back. Beautifully embroidered in silk and smocked, wide tuck in skirt. Very attractive and practical. Ages 7 to 14 yrs. Price $4.95

—Dresses of fine quality Bate's gingham, in fine checks, blue and pink, with white organdy collar, cuffs and pocket. Wide sash, tied at back. Ages 7 to 12. Special at ... $5.95

—Stylish one-piece dress with corn, Copen or pink waist. Skirts of French plaid ginghams. Short sleeves, belt and peplum of plaid combination. Sash ties in bow at back. Ages 8 to 14 years. Prices $6.75

Outing and Camp Supplies

—Gold Medal Cot—Folding, special at ... $4.50

—Gold Medal Roll Top Table—a popular style ... $4.45

—Gold Medal Folding Table—an old favorite ... $4.50

—Gold Medal Camp Chairs—compact folding, 95c and $1.10

—Gold Medal Camp Stools—popular styles, 60c, 75c & 95c

—Reclining Steamer Chairs—three styles, $2.35, $2.75, $3.45

—Folding Wood Stove, $2.65. American Kamp-Kook Stove ... $7.50

—Reclaimed Army Clothing—khaki coat, 25c; khaki Breeches, $1.00; olive drab Wool Breeches ... $1.95

—Canteens—all the popular ones, 95c to $2.25. Unit canteen sets, for oil, gasoline and water. Lowest prices.

—Egyptian Cold Water Bags—keeps water cold, $1.75 to $3.50

—Auto Tents, $13.50 to $30.00. Camp axes, $1.45 to $2.95. Cot Pad ... $4.75

—Army Reclaimed Tents, 7x9, $12.50; 9x9, $18.00; 16x16 ... $35.00

—Reclaimed Army Wrap Puttees—olive drab wool spiral or wrap style ... 95c

Third Floor Camp Goods Dept.—Mail Orders Filled



Ladies' Oxfords $5.75 to $6.95

—Ladies' Comfort Oxfords, $5.75.

—Ladies' Black Kid Colt Oxfords, Louis heel, special, $6.95.

—Growing Girls' Oxfords—Dark mahogany, military heels. Also in black calf. Special, $5.95. Same Oxford in low heels, $5.95.

Growing Girls' Shoes $6.75



—Shoes for the growing girl or woman. Black calf, low heels, all leather. They wear. Sizes 11½ to 2. Special ... $4.75

Mary Janes $3.25 3.75 4.25



—Black Patent Leather, Turn Soles. High quality. Prices:

—Sizes 5 to 8, $3.25

—Sizes 8½ to 11 ... $3.75

—Sizes 5 to 8, $3.25

Ladies' Hiking and Outing Boots $8.45 to $12.45



—LADIES' 12-INCH BOOTS, $8.45—Tan vamps, suede tops, Goodyear welt, a neat, serviceable boot.

—LADIES' 15-INCH MOCCASINS, $12.45—Made like cut, moccasin toe, bellows tongue, dark tan. A fine boot. Our biggest seller in hiking boots.

—LADIES' 12-INCH BOOTS, $10.95—Comfort last, good looking, long wearing.

—LADIES' WING TIP BOOTS, $8.45 to $12.45—Mahogany. Attractive, stylish and good looking; 8-inch, $8.45; 12-inch, $10.95; 15-inch, $12.45.

Ladies' Fine Shoes, $9.45



—High grade black kid, stylish last, Louis heel, turn soles, medium vamp, all leather. A quality shoe at way less than the usual price. Special at ... $9.45

Men's Dress Shoes $7.95, $9.45 $9.95



—MEN'S TAN ENGLISH LAST DRESS SHOES—Goodyear welt, all leather. A fine shoe at a very special price ... $9.95

—MEN'S BLACK CALF, ENGLISH LAST—Correct English last, good looking, comfortable, all leather. Special at ... $7.95

—MEN'S DARK TAN, BLUCHER STYLE—Goodyear welt, medium round toe. A fine shoe. Priced $2.00 under present wholesale ... $9.45

AUTO SUPPLIES

—AUTO THEFT SIGNALS—Priced for less; 3-inch, $5.95; 3½-inch, $6.95; 4-inch, $7.90; 4½-inch, $8.95.

—PLIERS—Nickel plated, adjustable, 35c. WHEEL PULLERS, 65c.

—American Tire Chain with lock, $1.25. NEAT'S FOOT OIL, 45c.

—Spark Plug Whistles, at $2.50. Running Board Mats at 65c.

—Kay-Bee spotlights at $4.75.

—Automobile Supplies Store—Economy Basement. Mail Orders Filled.

Specials in the Economy Basement

—STANDARD FOOD CHOPPERS—All the necessary knives; high grade; Guaranteed. All sizes. Prices ... $3.25, $2.45, $2.25, $1.95 and $1.75

—CLOTHESLINE REELS—"Handy" brand. 32-foot line in enameled steel case. Special at ... 23c

—LAWN MOWERS—High quality machines. "Noiseless" brand. Prices: $12.50, $13.25 and $13.75. "New Drummer" brand. Prices: ... $7.45, $7.25 and $6.95

—GRASS CATCHERS—Strong, durable, easily attached. Fit any lawn mower. Special at ... $1.19

—CUPS AND SAUCERS—Fine white china. Perfect goods. Prices: 12 cups and 12 saucers for $2.75; 6 cups and 6 saucers ... $1.40

—BLUE CUPS AND SAUCERS—Japanese. Splendid quality. Offered very special, at, 1 cup and 1 saucer, for ... 23c

—LIGHT CUT GLASS—A new shipment in glass tumblers. Three shapes—barrel, flared top or straight sides. Price, 2 for ... 25c

—OTHER GLASSWARE—Light cut, high quality. Prices: Iced tea and lemonade glasses, 3 designs, each, 18c; goblets, 3 designs, each, 18c; sherbet glasses, 3 designs, each 30c; pitchers, 3 designs, each 95c; salt and pepper shakers, 3 designs, each ... 15c

—"PYREX"—Glass cooking ware. Special prices for Monday: Utility pans, $1.00 and $1.75; round casseroles, $1.45 and $1.65; bread pans, $1.75; 6 cut pie plates, 95c; round pie plates, 85c; ... $1.65

GARDEN HOSE—Splendid quality, ½-inch. Priced very special at, 50 feet for ... $5.50

—SPRAY NOZZLES AT 69c.

Economy Basement—Mail Orders Filled.

Venise Laces at Half Prices

We bought these laces underpriced and we will sell them underpriced. Venise allover laces, trimming for spring dresses.

$1.00 Venise Allovers 50c
Venise allover laces, 18 inches wide, in white and cream color. The usual $1.00 grade at half price, yd. 50c.

$1.50 Venise Allovers 75c
Venise allover laces, 18 inches wide, in white and cream color. The usual $1.50 grade at half price, yd. 75c.

$2.00 Venise Allovers $1.00
Venise allover laces, 18 inches wide, in white and cream color. The usual $2.00 grade at half price, yd. $1.00.

$2.50 Venise Allovers $1.25
Venise allover laces, 18 inches wide, in white and cream color. The usual $2.50 grade at half price, yd. $1.25.

Ribbons

—FANCY DRESDEN, striped, cheeked and moire ribbons in an assortment of colors. Yard 35c

—Dorothy Dainty ribbons, satins, stripes, plain taffetas, moires and fancy Dresdens in a good range of colors. The yard 60c

—Metal embroidered ribbons in wonderful patterns for bags, sashes, vestees and hats. Prices range from, yd. $2.75 to $15.00

Fancy Wash Ribbons
—Width No. 1.
—Pink and blue.
—10-yard bolts.
—80c values for
50c the Bolt

Art Goods

—NOVELTY BRAIDS, used in crocheting, etc. Mostly ecru. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. 15c bolts for 5c

—CROCHET COTTON, Dexter's Silko crochet cotton in white and colors. All sizes. 15c values for 12½c

—CHILDREN'S DRESSES, white repp with pink collar and belt, stamped for embroidery. 1 and 2 year sizes. $1.50 values 98c
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Silk Bags

$4.50 Values $3.50
—Fashioned silk bags in black, taupe and navy blue. Fitted with purse and mirror.

—$3.00 SILK BAGS, black and navy blue. Fitted with large purse and mirror $2.00

—$5.00 VELVET BAGS, black and navy blue. Fitted with purse and mirror $3.95

—METAL BAG TOPS, several styles. Monday specials 50c

—PEARL BEADS, 24-inch necklaces of filled beads, with clasp. Special price 50c

—DRESSING COMBS of grained white ivory. 75c values 50c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Handkerchiefs

10c Values 5c
—Women's handkerchiefs, plain white, others have colored corners.

Neckwear

$1.25 Values 75c
—New collars of lace and organdie. Some with cuffs to match.

—VEILINGS, plain, dotted, figured and bordered silk mesh veiling in white, black and colors 50c

—SLIP-ON VEILS, black with chenille dotted figures 15c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Sale of Sheets, Towels and Linens

Hale's Good Goods
341-345-345 So. BROADWAY

WE BUY UNDERPRICED, SO WE SELL UNDERPRICED

We have made an enormous purchase of underpriced merchandise consisting of Towels, Pillow Cases, Sheets, Muslins, Table Linens, Towelings. The shipment has just arrived and will go on sale Monday. The prices will be much lower than prices regularly asked for these goods.

—Pillow Cases, bleached, size 42x36 in. Only 48 in the lot. 50c values. Monday special price, ea.

—Double Bed Sheets, bleached, seamless, size 81x90 inches. $2.50 value. Monday extra special price, each.

—85c Hand Towels, linen and cotton, large size, portant specials for Monday. Each.

—Pillow Cases, bleached, size 45x36. Extra good ity and heavy weight. 85c value. Each.

—Sheets, bleached, seamless, size 81x90 inches. larly they are $2.90. Special values in this sale, ea.

—Sheets, bleached, with a center seam, size inches. A $1.75 value. Each.

—Muslin, bleached. 40c value. There is no muslin be had today at wholesale for the price, per yard.

—Huck Towels, large size, seconds. 35c is the price for these towels. Each.

—Twilled Hand Towels, hemmed ready for use, regular price is 20c. On sale Monday, each.

—Turkish Towels, bleached, large size, heavy. The regular price is $1.15. Each.

—Turkish Towels, bleached, heavy weight. Re they are $1.00. Special, each.

—All Linen, plain white, 45 inches wide. This sells usually at $2.00. Special, yard.

—Linen Pattern Cloths, size 70x70 inches. The price is $7.00. Our price for the Monday sale, ea.

—Table Damask, bleached, 70 inches wide, from the mill. $1.75 values. Yard.

—Table Damask, bleached, 70 inches wide. Re this sells at $2.25. Special, yard.

—Table Damask, bleached, 58 inches wide. T at $1.00 usually. Special, yard.

—Table Damask, bleached, 58 inches wide. T price is $1.25 per yd. Special price for this sale,

—Huck Toweling, linen and cotton, for dresser hand towels and roller towels. 50c values on sale

$1.50 Undermuslins $1

Women's gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats, lace and embroidery trimmed styles in pink and white. $1.50 values. Specials for Monday, $1.00.

Silk Envelope Chemises $2.95
Women's envelope chemises of good quality crepe de chine trimmed with lace and ribbon. $3.50 and $4.00 values. Monday specials, $2.95.

$2.50 Flannelette Gowns $2.00
Women's striped flannelette gowns. Also one and two-piece pajamas of pink and blue flannelette. $2.50 values for $2.00 Monday.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Boys' Wash Suits, $1.50

One-piece style of blue and white linene. 2 to 6 yr. sizes. $2.00 values. Monday specials at $1.50.

—INFANTS' CREEPERS, plain blue gingham trimmed with white braid. 6-month to 2-year sizes. $1.00 values 69c

—CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS, Billie Burke style of crepe, batiste, crossbar and soisette in pink, blue and white. 14 to 18-year sizes for $2.95. 6 to 14-year sizes $2.50

—CHILDREN'S DRESSES, ginghams in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. 2 to 6-year sizes. Many are sample dresses unusually charming in style. Sale prices $1.50, $1.95, $2.50 and $2.95.

—CHILDREN'S COATS, spring styles of taffeta, silk poplin and serge. 2 to 6-year sizes. Also infants' long and short coats. Prices ..... $5.00 to $20.00

—CHILDREN'S HATS, spring and summer hats and caps made of organdie, lawn and pique, trimmed with lace and hand embroidery. Prices range from ..... $1.50 to $10.00

—INFANTS' CAPS, pretty embroidery and lace trimmed styles. Prices range ..... $1.00 to $3.95
(Hale's—Third Floor)

An All Day

Corset



—For household duties, walking, shopping, and even for the dance in the evening, a

Warner Rust Proof Corset

will be perfectly satisfactory and perfectly comfortable. Or, if you are a business woman and sometimes do not have time to change your corset before evening, you will find a Warner suitable for work or play, and a sure safeguard against fatigue.

Expert Corsetieres to Fit You

Wash Goods

—40c Ginghams, Amoskeag Utility dress ginghams in pleasing patterns. Special Monday price, the yard 30c

—Dress Voiles, dainty effects. Regularly 90c. A special for Monday, the yard 69c

—Dress Voiles, dainty effects. Regularly $1.10. A special for Monday, the yard 85c

—Dress Voiles, patterns and colors unusually attractive. $1.50 grade, yard $1.15
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hyland Crashes

27½c to 35c Yard
Linen and cotton Scotch Crashes. A new toweling, very absorbent, which wears and washes perfectly. Specially priced for this sale at 27½, 30, 32 and 35c the yard.

All Linen Table Damask
Those wanting all-linen in pretty patterns for table cloths should see these. They will sell at lower than wholesale prices today.
$4.00 value, $3.00 yd.
$4.50 value, $3.25 yd.
$5.00 value, $3.50 yd.

Cocoa Almond Soap
5 Cakes 25c
—Limit, 5 cakes to a customer.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Palm Olive Soap
5 Cakes 25c
—Limit, 5 cakes to a customer.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.50 All Silk Crepe de Chine $2.2

All silk crepe de chine in pink and white. Us dresses, waists and underwear. 40 inches wide. T usually at $3.50. A special feature for Monday, yd.

—White Satin Plaid Poplin for skirts, a heavy qu Regularly priced at $3.50. 40 inches wide. Special for Monday's sale, the yard.

—Black Satin Charmeuse, high lustre, twilled ba inches wide. The right weight for good wearing Usually the price is $5.00. Specially priced, yd.

—Black Taffeta and Satin de Chine, 36 inches wid is the $3.50 grade. Extra special price, the yard.

—Two Toned Soft Satins for handsome afternoon The colorings are elegant. 36 inches wide. Re priced at $5.00. Specially priced for the Monda yard.

—Printed Georgette Crepe in the latest designs an ings. For the popular blouses with the sport skir inches wide. A wide range. Specially priced for t yard.

—Tricolette and Mignonette Silk for dresses. A fi of shades including white and black. Usually $8.50. Specially priced for the Monday sale, yd.



For the Easter Parade

Before you start to plan your Easter wardrobe, come here and inspect the wonderful showing of new styles we have arranged for your choice.

You will see an array that will please you in its variety and satisfy you in its quality. All purchases you make at Hale's can be made with the confidence that you obtain better merchandise for the same money or the same merchandise for less money.

Wool Jersey Suits For $29.50

At this remarkably low price there are several smart styles to choose from. The price advantage we gained through the large quantities purchased by the combined Hale California Stores are passed on to you. Suits of silvertone Jersey, heather jersey, and plain jersey. Some have Tuxedo collars, others have notched collars.

New Spring Suits for Women

Tailor Made and Novelty Styles Characteristic Hale Values

$35.00

When you see the smart styles of these suits, when you see the fine quality of their materials, when you see how well they are made—then you will appreciate how low this price is.

—Chic suits of all wool navy serge.
—Smart styles of swagger mannish mixtures.
—Dressy suits of soft tone velours.
—Youthful suits of rich silvertone.
—Fine silk linings, plain and fancy.
—Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44.

Silk Dresses

Large Sizes

$29.50

Taffeta dresses, satin dresses and crepe de chine dresses in a dozen pretty styles to choose from. Sizes from 46 to 52 bust measure. If you paid twice the price, your dress would not be made of better silks. Tan, brown, taupe, navy, Copenhagen and black are the colors. Hale specials at $29.50.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

Girls' White Dresses for Easter, $3.95 to $15

—The styles are lovely and there's such a wonderful assortment to choose from. White voiles, lawns and organdies, simple styles and others that are elaborately trimmed with laces and ribbons. 8 to 14-year sizes.

Girls' Silk Dresses for $15.00

—There are ruffled and short sleeve frocks and other smart new styles in 8 to 16-year sizes. Taffetas and satins in navy blue, rose, green, tan and other colors.

Girls' $2.00 Middy Blouses $1.50

—Girls' plain white middy blouses—slip-over style with long sleeves. 8 to 14-year sizes. $2.00 values for $1.50.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Dress Goods

—$7.00 Jersey, a choice, fine heavy grade in cream color. 56 in. wide. Special, yard, $5.50.

—Fine Chiffon Broadcloth, a brilliant silk finish in a good line of shades. Price, yard, $4.95.

—$8.50 Extra Fine Gabardine in cream color. 54 inches wide. Specially priced, per yard, $7.50.

—$6.50 Fine Velour, "kid-finish," in tan, Japan blue, African brown, old rose, navy. Special, $4.98.

Notions

—WHITE COTTON TAPE, twilled tape. 3-yard bolts, 5c values 3⅓c

—HAIRPINS—"De Long" and other brands. Standard and invisible. 50 in a package. 5c values 2½c

—FEATHER STITCH BRAID, white and colors. 6-yard bolts. 15c values for ... 12½c

—SKIRT BELTING, white, 1½ and 2½ inches wide. 10c values. The yard 5c

—DRESS SNAPS, white and black. Rustproof. All sizes. 5c values. The dozen ... 3⅓c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Dorcas Knitting Cotton 5c Ball
—It is made to sell at 10c.
—White in Nos. 4 to 20.
—Colors in Nos. 8 to 16.
—Suitable for making bedspreads, tacking comforts, table mats, etc.
(Notion Counter—Main Floor)

Extra Large Size W of French Voile $6.9

—There are sizes as large as 54 bust measure. Pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles of fine French voile. They should be $8.95. Hale's special price, $6.95.

—PONGEE WAISTS with hylo and sailor collars. $3.95 values for $3.50

—WHITE VOILE WAISTS trimmed with laces and tucks. $1.95 values. Monday specials $1.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

You'll Enjoy Seeing The New Millinery for Easter

It is so distinctly new and unusual in style that you will greatly admire it. These hats are among the varied shapes and kinds in our complete assortment of spring styles.

—Hats with black transparent brims inlaid with colored flowers.
—Wide brimmed, flower trimmed Leghorn hats.
—Dainty white hats of Georgette crepe trimmed with white flowers.
—Colorful sport hats of pink, lavender and blue. You'll like the graceful lines.

You know how hard it is this season to find hats that "look like anything" and at a reasonable price. So choose your Easter hat at Hale's, for it will cost less for a hat that has real "style."



Gloves

—CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, with strap wrist. White, mode, gray, beaver and natural color. $1.25 values 85c

—WHITE LAMBSKIN GLOVES. One-clasp style with pique seams. $2.25 values $1.85

—REAL KID GLOVES, imported gloves of a light weight. Easter gloves, overseam style with two clasps. White, black, navy, canary and tan. $3.75 values $3.25
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hosiery

—MEN'S black cotton sox. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 25c values 20c

—MEN'S cotton sox, black and Balbriggan. 35c values 29c

—WOMEN'S fiber silk stockings in colors only. Sizes 8½ to 10. $1.00 values 75c

—WOMEN'S thread silk stockings, black, semi-fashioned. "Seconds" of the $2.00 grade $1.39

—WOMEN'S mercerized hose in black and white. Sizes 9 to 10½. 75c values 65c

—CHILDREN'S mercerized sox, plain white or with fancy colored tops. Imperfect. 50c values for 29c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Buy Rugs on Easy Payme

$50.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs, Rugs, 9x12 ft. size ...
$60.00 Axminster Rugs, the 9x12 ft. size for ...
$71.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, the 9x12 ft. size ...
$65.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs, the 8½x10½ ft. size ...
$95.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. size for ...

Draperies

—CRETONNES, pretty patterns and colors. 50c grade 35c

—CRETONNES, rich patterns and colors. 65c grade 49c

—CRETONNES, unusually handsome designs. $1.00 grade 75c

—CURTAIN NETS, plain, 72 inches wide. $1.25 grade 69c

—CURTAIN NETS, figured filet nets, 45 inches wide. $1.10 grade 85c

—CURTAIN NETS, plain filet nets, 45 inches wide. $1.10 grade. Yard 85c

—45c MARQUISETTE, plain filet marquisettes, 40 inches wide. Sale price 49c

—CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, plain, 39 inches wide. 90c grade. The yard 65c

—CURTAIN MADRAS, cream grounds with colored figures. $1.00 grade, the yard 59c

—COLORED MADRAS, figured, blue, rose, brown and green. $1.50 grade. The yard $1.25
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Unhemmed half pairs of blankets that have slight imperfections on sale Monday at big savings. $2.75 gray blankets for $3.25 plaid blankets for $1.95. $4.00 gray blankets for $4.50 plaid blankets for $2.50.

Genuine Woolnap Plaid Blan

—60x76-inch woolnap blankets.
—66x80-inch woolnap blankets.
—72x84-inch woolnap blankets.
—Wool Blankets, heavy weight. Plaid patterns ues. Monday specials, the pair.
—All Wool Blankets, handsome Scotch plaids. Monday specials, the pair.

Music and So
THE STAGE AND THE DRA
VOL. XXXIX.
Paris Office
7 Rue Bergere
Chapeau Courtesy of Collins Los Angeles
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Bed Sheets, bleached, seamless, size 81x
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Cases, bleached, size 45x36. Extra good q
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Chine $2.2

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The right weight for good wearing dr
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Large Size Wai
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9x12 ft. size $6
8½x10½ ft. size ... $5
2 ft. size for $7

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for $2.50.

Woolnap Plaid Blankets

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ap blankets..... $6.75
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The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 44 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

Vol. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1920. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Paris Office 1 Rue Berjere — New York Office 48 W. 35th St.



UNIQUE INDIVIDUAL FASHIONS

TODAY IS THE MOMENT OF THE INDIVIDUAL. THE TIME WHEN EVERY DISCERNING WOMAN RECOGNIZES THE POIGNANT TRUTH THAT SHE IS THE POSSESSOR OF AN INDIVIDUAL ALLURING BEAUTY WHICH BUT NEEDS THE PROPER MEDIUM OF DRESS TO GIVE IT EXPRESSION.

AND SO, MILADY OF SOPHISTICATED FASHION DEMANDS OF HER APPAREL ONE SUPREME REQUISITE—THAT IT BEAR THAT PERSONAL TOUCH IN LINE, IN TINTING, IN DELICATE ADORNMENT, THAT WILL REVEAL THE CHANGING LIGHTS IN HER EYES, THE DELICATE CONTOUR OF HER FACE, AND THE PECULIARLY INDIVIDUAL CURVES OF HER FORM.

IT IS THIS NEED THAT THE UNIQUE HAVE SOUGHT TO FILL—AND PERHAPS MORE SIGNALLY THAN EVER BEFORE HAVE THEY APPROACHED THIS GOAL IN THEIR PRESENT COLLECTION OF SPRING FASHIONS.

THE FROCK ILLUSTRATED IS DEVELOPED IN NAVY BLUE TRICOTINE—DESIGN EMBROIDERED IN WOOL.

THE UNIQUE
725 South Broadway
H. LIEBES & CO., Furs
AT THE UNIQUE

GOOD LUCK GIRL'S STAR.

She Told Her Own Fortune and it Came True.

Edith Roberts Would be Wild, but Only in Films.

Story of a New Debutante at the Universal.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

It was out at her house, and dinner was waiting; so she sent Neal Burns right home, though Neal complains he always has to do his courting a-horse-back, which doesn't give him a bit of advantage. But, he says, just you wait! Someday he's going to hobble her horse or something, even if he does belong to the S.P.C.A., and play Lochinvar! And then, ha-ha, just watch out for him, that's all!

I'm talking about Edith Roberts, Universal star, who had just come in from horseback riding, and whose cheeks were like apples, her big brown eyes dancing and her curly hair all artistically wind-blown. Where anybody else would have looked rumpled and frowzy, she merely looked like a pretty nymph who had lost her way.

But don't be mistaken! She knows right where she's going. And she's on her way, too. For though Miss Roberts is but 18, Universal has just raised her to stardom, and given her a nice contract. And from now on, watch the young lady!

An interesting thing about Edith is that she is a child of rare psychic powers. She can tell fortunes. When she was 12 years old she told a good one for herself, and now it's coming true.

She's a very tame little girl, is Edith, but oh, how she yearns to be wild! I mean professionally, of course. Otherwise she is perfectly willing to have her tameness remain intact; in fact, like a sensible little girl, she and her mama carefully preserve this tameness. Why, she even drinks milk instead of tea or coffee, and as for anything strong, well I give you my word that if you mentioned having Yvette at a party, she'd think you meant a person, because as everybody knows Yvette is a girl's name.

She lives in a tame little Hollywood bungalow with a nice quiet mama, who sees to it that "Edie" goes to bed every night at 9 o'clock, or at least nearly every night, and anyhow not much after 9. But when she puts on the grease paint and does the No. 5 extra, wow! That's when she gets all wild and everything!

It was that playing of the wild girl in "Lasca," that gave her a taste for putting the blood in the gore, as they say out "on the lot." And now she's scheduled to portray a little Hawaiian girl, go to Honolulu for "atmosphere," and everything.

OUIJA BOARD DID IT.

But returning to that fortune-telling. It was the very morning she first got a bit to play on the screen that she read her fortune on the ouija board. She hadn't intended going to the studio that morning at all, but ouija wrote something that looked like either "big luck" or "bad luck," she couldn't exactly tell which. So she decided it meant big luck. Wasn't that clever of her? For when she went down to the studio that morning she got a chance to play extra, and as it was in a harem scene and the director wanted somebody to salaam before the rajah, or whatever title his nibs bore that was sitting on the throne, a lot of girls did the salaaming act, but it was little Edith who salaamed longest and most gracefully. So the director called out:

"Here, you, girl, I want you to do the salaam bit."

"My knees were knocking together so I could hardly do it," said Edith, "but somehow it came out all right in the projection room, and just after that I got my first part. That was when I was 13. And that day that I had my first real part a policeman smiled at me on my way to the studio. Wasn't that good luck?"

We'll say it was good luck to have a policeman smile at you any time.

Being a star at 18 does seem like a big accomplishment, doesn't it? But don't think for a minute there isn't a lot of hard work back of it all. Miss Roberts was only 12 when she started out on her film career. That was in New York, and every day she used to go over to the Imp studio, which was a branch of Universal, and sit around waiting for a chance to play atmosphere. But she was very little and timid and nobody noticed her much. She was less than five feet high and she weighed only eighty pounds.

Her first real part came as the result of the salaaming, because it was the same director who gave her that later on. He was Sid Golden, a fat man, who, Edith declares, always went to sleep right in the middle of a scene. Then he'd wake up suddenly, exclaim: "Where was I?" and go on as if nothing had happened.

That first role was a grown-up one, of course. In the movies they never pick a girl under 26 to play a child heroine, and vice versa. Miss Roberts was supposed to be the wife of a man of 40 and she had to put on what were known in those days as "fats." In other words, "fats" are early Universal for pads.

TROUBLE APLENTY.

Moreover, she was supposed to be the mother of a baby. "But the baby was 6 months old and was so heavy I could hardly lift him," said Edith, "and his mamma used to stand by the set and almost have a fit for fear I would drop the child. When I sat down in a chair my fats would slip all around, my hips would get skew-gee and I'd have a rush of 'figger' to the collar."

She went on a little while after that, playing sometimes leads, sometimes characters, sometimes bits, until one day about five years ago word arrived that everybody connected with Universal was coming to California. That was very exciting, and Miss Roberts liked it. The first part she played in the West was a Wild West role for which she had to learn to ride. She did learn, and that recreation is her only bit of wildness off-screen these days.

Much of Miss Roberts's kindergarten picture work was in comedy, too, like so many of our film stars. In fact, a short time after she came West, she began to play leads with Lyons and Moran, and after that she appeared opposite a number of Universal stars, including Harry Carey and Monroe Salisbury. Then came her big chance at emotional work, as heroine of "Lasca," from the famous poem of the same name. It was then, as leading woman with Frank Mayo, that she stole the picture, and Universal officials pricked up their ears and opened their eyes, shortly making her a star. Her first vehicle was "Dobbs, His Diary," which she made under Harry Franklin's direction, and who also directed her in the picture just finished, titled "The Daring Duchess." It seems that Mr. Franklin and Miss Roberts have proven such a remarkable combination that they will probably remain together in the relations of director and star.

But then, oh, dear, oh, dear! It's an awful thing to happen to you when you're just beginning to release as a star, that is, to have your company release you also in animal comedies! And maybe it's kind of mean of me to tell it.

"Sh!" says Edith, "don't tell about the time when I played opposite Joe Martin!"

However, that's all past now, and she's a bright orb with a nice big salary, and wonderful prospects. In fact, they're negotiating, are the heads of Universal, for some remarkable stories for her, already printed in magazines, and penned by two famous writers.

So when Edith gets out her ouija board and tells your fortune you'll believe it, won't you? She told ours, the other night. Ours don't really matter so much, but Edith's is very exciting. It has lots of good luck in it.

And a tall, fair man! But for goodness' sake don't tell Neal Burns about him!

Where Entertainment Entices



Tom Mix in "The Daredevil," Symphony.



Barbara Castleton in "Dangerous Days," Hillers.



Dora Mae Howe in "Polly with a Past," Morosco.



Bert Lytell in "Right of Way," Tally's Broadway.



Harry Carey in "Overland Red," Superba.



Marion Morgan Dancers, Orpheum.



"Pollyanna," Garrick.



Jerome Sheldon in "The Professor's Love Story," Majestic.



Indian Child in "The Mission Play."



Hedda Kennedy in "The Blooming Angel," California.



Mary Ramsden, Pantages.

THEDA VAMPS; CRITICS WAIL.

Screen Star is Punk, but a Broadway Sensation.

"Blue Flame" Burns Lustily Despite its Hue.

Ethel Barrymore Soon to Return to Films.

BY HARRY CARR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 18.—Theda may be punk, but she has provided a nine days' theatrical sensation for blase Broadway. And, that's going some!

Whatever else may be said about the lovely and sultry Miss Bara's debut as a stage star, following the example of Billie Burke and Elsie Ferguson, she can at least have the consolation that she has attracted more columns of printed words than any other who has been seen in New York this season.

Theda and "The Blue Flame," to which she burst into renewed fame, were so incredibly and astoundingly rotten that they created a real sensation. Every dramatic critic rose in amazement and searched his soul for adjectives to describe the extent of his anguish, but, as Mr. Alexander Woolcott said in the New York Times, they had wasted all their burning adjectives on plays that seemed the limit of putrescence in the past and there were no words left that would be adequate to describe "The Blue Flame."

"The Blue Flame" is by George V. Hobart and John Willard, whose names must henceforth belong to the immortals. Heywood Broun, in the New York Tribune, declares in an apparent mood of deep respect that it does not seem possible that any play could possibly be as bad as "The Blue Flame." As Mark Twain said when he first saw a bicycle, "It isn't reasonable."

As to Theda, they said that she acted like a high school girl speaking piece. One daring journalist pointed out, however, that the short dress she wore in one act and the low one she wore in the next prevented the play from being monotonous, at any rate. The Tribune critic, less easily moved, sadly averred that Miss Bara had no appeal, either to the eye, ear or intelligence.

Well, Theda may have been punk; I thought she was myself. But, anyhow, there was nothing tame about the performance.

In the play she is a vamp lady. That is, she doesn't just exactly start that way, but an infernal villain, after she had been struck by lightning, brought her back to life by a blue flame. Only he carelessly forgot to bring her soul back to life, too. The soul went skating around all alone, while Theda had to live on without a soul.

After she staggered back to life in this bereft condition her first words to her fiance were: "Let's get married. Let's get married tonight; all I want is a legal pretext and then I will show you how cold I am; kiss me, dearie."

My Gawd! If that's the result of extracting the soul from a lady it is mighty lucky that this blue flame invention turned out to be only a dream in the last act.

"WHERE'S THE HOP."

She opens the second act by demanding of her lover: "Did you bring the cocaine?"

Say what else you will of her, the lady was industrious. In the course of the act she murders a man for his insurance, double-crosses a burglar, drives the ingenues crazy and forces her husband to throw her out of the house. She finally gets herself murdered by a revengeful Chinaman, and it all turns out to be a dream.

Mr. Woolcott of the Times, being obviously a tender-hearted gentleman, charitably interested in favor of Theda, said Theda was not as bad as the play. He said she was pretty bad, but did not believe she was so bad that she would be remembered always. The play, on the other hand, he said, was so bad that it would live forever in the minds of the agonized public.

Doubtless, Miss Bara's chagrin at "them harsh words" is somewhat softened by the reflection that the house is packed every time the doors open, just as it was in Washington and Boston, where the piece had its first exposures.

I'll hand it to Theda for one thing. Although the audience yelled with hilarious delight at all the sad and tragic places, her composure was absolutely unshaken. And, be gosh, I never heard of such elegance in my life. She said "cawnt" and "lawft" most of the time, occasionally slipping back into "can't" and "laugh," and she called pocketbook "pawkitbook" and, if that isn't refinement and culture, then I pass.

George Jean Nathan, the terrible young man with the critical pen, has taken it all back. After assuring us all these years that the stage was "a mass of rubbish, a dump for decayed ideas, a by-product of a corrupt civilization," he has changed his mind. He now contends that the speaking stage is all that is noble and sincere and artistic, but that its pure flame is dimmed and smeared by the corrupting influence of the movies.

Mr. Nathan is without doubt the most brilliant essayist in America, but the spectacle of his weeping bitter tears over the body of his poor, dear theater, which he has been slaying with vicious and savage words for years, is amusing, anyhow.

Not that it really matters whatever he says. Down in our hearts we all know that both the stage and the movies are as bad as either one could possibly be. On the whole, the movies are a little the worst, but the stage hurts the worst. "The Blue Flame" and Theda Bara, for instance, could have gotten by in the films without a single shop girl losing a single chew of her gum. On the stage its true terrors become manifest.

Ethel Barrymore is going back in-

(Continued on Forty-second Page.)

ANALYST TO LECTURE.

Elsie Lincoln Benedict, M. A., analyst, whose lectures have attracted many people at each meeting, resumes her free lectures tomorrow, at Blanchard Hall. She will speak on "Human Analysis: What it is and What it Does." Mrs. Benedict is accompanied by a staff of assistants and speakers.

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

The Most Important Consideration in Furnishing the Home

It takes more than mere furniture and carpets and draperies to properly furnish the home. They are simply the materials which the skilled home maker selects and uses as the artist does his colors to create the masterpiece on the canvas.

The day of the "furniture store" in its earlier interpretation is past. Today, those who would beautify their homes seek a real home furnishing service—a service that brings to bear the combined counsel and judgment of home furnishing specialists, and insures results accordingly.

Competency and ability to render such a service do not come from self-appointment. They come from long years of specialized training, constant study and research, and from fidelity to a definite ideal.

The "California" renders such a service in Los Angeles. This service is really the most important consideration in furnishing the home, for it insures most effective results at least cost.

And, contrary to the impression some people may have, this service, this real, practical, tangible helpfulness adds nothing to the cost of any home furnishings you buy here. It is, in essence, the added assurance that whatever you may select at the "California" will properly and satisfactorily fill the need for which it was chosen.

We believe you will agree that any service based on such sincerity of purpose must command confidence and assure economy.

The "California" always invites comparison of values entirely apart from the consideration of service rendered.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY Near Seventh 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS



(394)

Diamonds as Security

WHILE the primary incentive to the purchase of diamonds is the pride and enjoyment of their possession, and their scintillating beauty for personal adornment, justification for their purchase and ownership is supplied in the fact that perfect stones provide one of the most stable mediums of exchange and a readily negotiable security.

It is well known among the precious stone dealers of Europe that the Russians before the fall of the Czar purchased diamonds and pearls at any price, preferring this security to their own ruble, or the bonds of the empire. Events have proven the wisdom of their judgment.

Perfect diamonds may be purchased today with every assurance that they will be worth more money as time goes on.

Feagans & Co. emphasize this point, not to create any rush for diamonds on a speculative basis, but as a reassurance from an authoritative source to those who may be deferring the purchase of gems in the prospect of lower prices.

It must be borne in mind, however, that the ready international exchange value of diamonds is governed by their quality.

Feagans & Co. confine all their diamond selections to absolutely perfect stones, and show one of the most important gem stocks in America.

a WONDERFUL ONYX AND DIAMOND TASSEL, WITH CHAIN TO MATCH. THE MOTIF IS CORINTHIAN, SHOWING MARVELOUS DESIGNING. THE CHAIN IS OF PLATINUM AND BLACK ONYX LINKS ALTERNATING, THE PLATINUM LINKS BEING SET WITH DIAMONDS; $1000.00.

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GEMS, JEWELS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER, LEATHER, STATIONERY

(344)

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

From "The Quarry."

Between the rice swamps and the fields of tea
I met a sacred elephant, snow-white,
Upon his back a huge pagoda towered,
Full of brass gods and food of sacrifice.
Upon his forehead sat a golden throne,
The massy metal twisted into shapes
Grotesque, antediluvian, such as move
In myth or have their broken images
Sealed in the stony middle of the hills.
A peacock spread his thousand dyes to screen
The yellow sunlight from the head of one
Who sat upon the throne, clad stiff with gems,
Heirlooms of dynasties of buried kings—
Himself the likeness of a buried king,
With frozen gesture and unfocused eyes.
—[William Vaughn Moody.

Impressions by Guy Rose.

Exactly what is an impressionist?

In the wide sense of the word, of course, every painter is an impressionist, in that he tries to record, on paper or canvas, and with pigments, his impression of a natural scene.

But since Manet, and especially, since Monet, the word has been given a radically different and much more restricted meaning. When we speak of impressionism today we refer to a school of painters who have assumed a new method of seeing and a new method of painting, interpreters so naturalistic that at times their work becomes hardly more personal than a photograph. The word impressionism is derived from a picture by Monet, entitled "Impressions," which was exhibited in the Salon des Refuses of 1863. From that very moment the painters who adopted more or less the same manner were called impressionists.

Edouard Manet cast conventions to the winds more whole-heartedly than any painter before him, in his efforts toward actuality, and Claude Monet followed him, extending the theme of plein-air values to its ultimate limits. No man of the future will be able to do more than Monet with sunlight, no man will paint nature with more realistic truthfulness. He has forced paint to the locked gate of the impossible. He did this by raising the values of objects in shadow beyond the values of nature, whereas, before him, those values were always painted lower than they are in nature. In short, he established conventions of his own, conventions that no modern painter may discard without appearing childish.

But impressionism is not the last word in painting. It is too narrow, too restricted, too much concerned with facts—in a word, too unimaginative. It lacks, as Mr. Brownell points out, the architectonic impulse so necessary to a great work of art. Its preoccupation with fleeting aspects of nature—the sunlight and the mist—blinds it to the tremendous significance of the everlasting hills around whose base the sunlight and the mists are at play. It has, it avers, a philosophy of technique—which is no philosophy at all—but it has no philosophy of life and of art's relation to life.

One of the best exponents of impressionism in Southern California—one of the very few exponents, indeed—is Guy Rose, who is now holding an exhibition of twenty-two shore marines and landscapes, with some figures and portraits, at the gallery of Cannell and Chaffin. The exhibition closes March 27.

Mr. Rose is a direct artistic descendant of Monet, but he is a man of today, and he is therefore more personal in his point of view. In him, Monet's passion for paint has been metamorphosed by the Time Spirit into a poetic feeling for nature, a more fastidious faculty of selection. Though his pictures have the appearance of having been painted entirely out of doors, I doubt that he confines himself to an exact half-hour, as Monet did, returning to the scene on the precise minute from day to day. Mr. Rose's range of subjects is also wider, for he lives and works in Southern California, and his effects are more varied. He is not preoccupied with a haystack and a lily pond, morning, noon and night.

In fact, Guy Rose discovered the Pacific Ocean a few years ago, and more recently the High Sierras—twin finds quite outside the ken of the hide-bound impressionist, who seldom permits himself any "wild surmise" concerning nature, and who abhors the patently pictorial. Mr. Rose's pictures, I opine, do not come by chance, but by careful intention—so I may be wrong in calling him an impressionist at all. At any rate, his canvases seem to be well ordered and usually they "compose."

Here are subtleties in values as well as subtleties in colors, gradations the most close and exquisite to delight the soul of the man who is a lover of nature as well as a lover of pictures. Yet, refined as these transcripts of nature's most elusive aspects are, they are never brought to a too-beautiful attenuation—they have strength where it is needed, decision and accent where these are called for. His color, as I said, is refined, and his values follow his colors closely in their insistence on beauty. A crude picture from his brush is unthinkable, and an unconsidered one hardly less so. Naturally, then, a fine harmony distinguishes the exhibition he is now holding at Cannell and Chaffin's, even though the moods of the pictures are varied.

There are some small but good portraits, the one of a young girl, all in warm grays, being especially delightful. I wish he had shown again his admirable portrait of Lucretia del Valle Grady, which he painted in the costume she wore as leading woman in "The Mission Play" a few years ago. The charming young actress is posed against the wall of the old mission at San Gabriel, exactly as she appeared in the play. The garish stage lights have been thrown upon her; but Mr. Rose's note is always one of refinement, and in this portrait, which many painters would have made crude, vulgar and violent, he has kept the refinement without sacrificing strength.

Among the studies that are sure to commend themselves to your appreciative notice are "November Morning," an effect of blue-gray mist that is full of subtlety; "Mission Point," a blue headland encircling a blue sea, the graceful stretch of foreground being a tawny and colorful yellow; "Foggy Morning," a suggestion of gold in its sky, keen touches of green in its breaking waves; "Lifting Fog," "San Gabriel Mission," "Carmel Pine," "Bertha," "Sunlit Waves."

All in all, an exhibition of great interest and charm.

Exhibit of Water Colors.

No medium of art expression is more popular with the general public that that of water color. The reason is not far to seek. The well-painted water color is crisp, direct, spontaneous—qualities that even the layman appreciates, because they give vivacity and life to the painting.

To be sure, the layman does not always understand how difficult it is for the artist to achieve this forceful simplicity. He does not know that the painter worked hard, with the most conscientious care, for days, weeks, months and even years, to acquire this wonderful result—not on this particular picture, of course, but on innumerable other studies, its more or less successful predecessors. There is no royal road to good water-color painting.

But there are many pleasant by-paths that run into the difficult road, and the painter may linger here when he chooses, gathering material that will help him on the grand forward march. In spite of his refractory materials, paper that will get soaked, water that will dry up too rapidly or too soon, colors that will run wildly into one another when he wants them to remain apart—in spite of all these maddening things he has a pretty good time of it, playing with his difficulties till he triumphantly turns the trick.

We are fortunate enough to have, through the month of March, at the Friday Morning Club, a thoroughly representative exhibition of water colors. This is the traveling show of the American Water Color Society, and comprises about one hundred paintings. Seventy or more artists are represented. Here we have water colors in "pure wash," in gouache, in wash and gouache with touches of pastel—in short, every known variety of the modern water color.

The subjects are as various as the methods employed. We are offered landscapes, figures, portraits, still-lives and flower studies—the punctilious, the impressionistic, the unco-modern. Something good for every taste and prejudice. Be sure to go and see this interesting and instructive exhibition.

Pictures From Laguna.

Frank W. Cuprien, who is exhibiting at the gallery of O'Hara and Livermore, in Pasadena, pictures painted at Laguna Beach, has one of the handsomest and most commodious studios in Southern California. He built it himself, too. It is situated only a stone's throw from the studio of Gardner Symons. From its windows the artist gets the full sweep of the picturesque coast line, while to the north he sees the blue of the hills at San Pedro, and at his feast of him the beautiful contours of Catalina Island.

The pictures now shown in Pasadena were caught from the artist's window. The man who does not have to leave his own dooryard for subjects is certainly "in clover," and when his perpetual model is the ever-changing sea his felicity is increased ten fold. A painter so fortunately placed may tweak his nose the gray old prophet who doles out the weather—though in Southern California he will find few occasions for such irreverence. Mr. Cuprien's pictures prove, at any rate, that he was happy and at his ease when he painted them.

Misty dawn and velvet dusk are shown here, the sun on the sea at noon, the moon at midnight. No hour was too early or too late for Mr. Cuprien's "observations" from his watchtower on the cliffs, and, indeed, he confesses that he got up and painted one picture before daylight just because the moon was so wonderful. The layman who believes that the artist does nothing beyond loafing and inviting his soul should remember the case of F.W.C. and the midnight moon.

Mr. Cuprien is gaining steadily in breadth and freedom. Living close to nature all the time, as he is now doing, he has discovered that she has no great care for trifles; that her chief concern is with big effects. The sea and the sky—how vast they are, and how simple!

Jury of Famous Men.

The jury of the nineteenth international exhibition of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, which opens April 29, is now announced.

Among the eminent men elected to serve this year are Julius Olsson, from England; Andre Dauchez, from France, and eight men from America, all nationally famous; Emil Carlsen, an American of Danish birth; Bruce Crane, whose "November Hills," now in the Carnegie permanent collection, won the third medal in 1909; Charles H. Davis, who has already served eight times, and who is represented in the permanent collection; Charles Hawthorne, Edward W. Redfield, W. L. Lathrop, Gardner Symons and Edmund C. Tarbell, all of whom have served on previous juries.

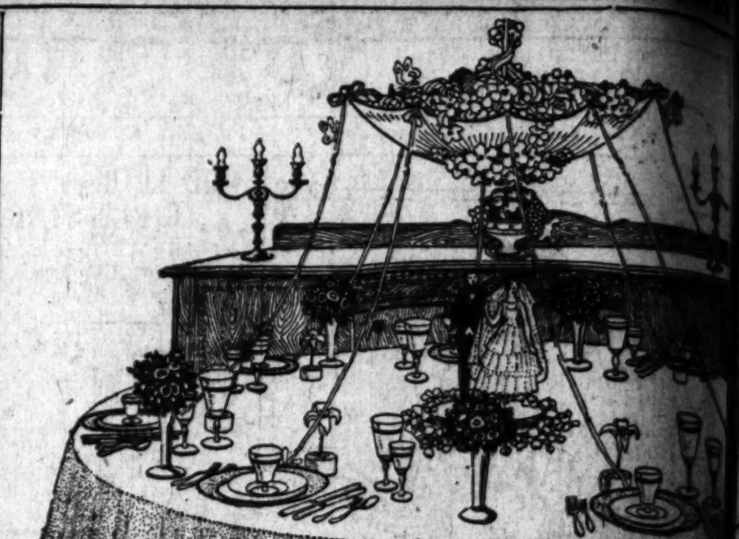
Among the famous men who have visited Pittsburgh to serve on the Carnegie jury was Winslow Homer, who was on the first jury, and again in 1901. Others who have served are Sir Alfred East, John Henry Twachtman, John W. Alexander, William M. Chase, Frank Duveneck, Albert Neuhurs, John Swan, J. Alden Weir, Thomas Eakins and Fritz Thaulow.

The jury will meet in Pittsburgh on April 4 to select the paintings and award the honors. A gold medal, a silver medal and a bronze medal, carrying with them respectively prizes of $1500, $1000 and $500, will be awarded.

Hollywood Association.

The board of directors of the Hollywood Art Association will hold an informal public reception at the Hollywood Woman's Club House on Monday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock. Short talks will be given by Miss Virginia Graeff, educational director of the organization, and by Dr. W. H. Snyder, principal of the Hollywood High School. Miss Graeff is a member of the faculty of the Cleveland School of Art, and is in Los Angeles on leave of absence. She is also on the faculty of the University of California, southern branch.

The association already has more than 100 members and considerable money in the treasury. One of its objects is the establishment of an art museum in Hollywood, and it also expects to do educational work through the schools. At this informal public reception, to which all those interested in any way in art are cordially invited, an opportunity will be given to view the Wieczorek portraits, which are still on exhibition, meet the members of the association and learn its aims.



Atmosphere

For the Formal Occasion

Encrusted gold on china and crystal affords a dignity and richness in keeping with formal events.

Service Plates are most beautiful when the encrustation is combined with designs in enamels, or solid colors, or dainty lace gold.

The Dinner Service may be had in several widths of encrustation—in "Mintons," "Lenox," "Chateau" and G.D.A. china.

Crystal with a rich encrusted gold border is very effective. We carry four complete and beautiful patterns. "The Fillmore," "Minton," "Olympia," and "Renaissance."

Encrusted gold is also effectively applied on bon bons, bowls, comports, center pieces, candlesticks, candy jars, and other fancy pieces or essentials to the correct formal table.

You may always feel free to come and consult with us regarding correct and effective table settings, regardless of whether your requirements may be modest or elaborate.

Our interesting booklet, "The Table as it Should be Set," is free for the asking.

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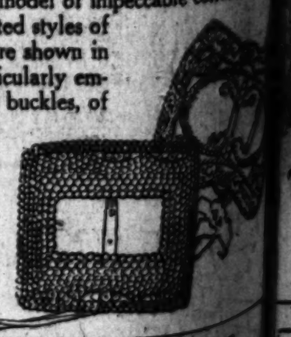
Easter Hosier

Extraordinary purchases of Fine Hosiery enable us to offer, for this Eastertide, even larger and more varied assortments than at any previous season.

For your selection the country's most famous silk looms have contributed superb stocks of plain models together with fancy conceptions which are characteristic of the distinctive individuality of Wetherby-Kayser merchandise. Easter Hosiery purchases in the Women's, Men's and Children's Departments will be most satisfactory.

Buckles of Exclusive Design

Our rich display of Buckles affords a model of impeccable correctness for every affair. Beautifully crafted styles of Cut Steel, Rhinestone and Jet are shown in most satisfying variety. We particularly emphasize the charm of the French buckles, of which we have just received an extensive importation.



Laird-Schober Pedis-Forma Footwear for Children
Footwear built on natural lasts by the world's greatest shoemakers.
Many styles shown in both Button and Lace of various leathers.
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co., 416-18 W. Seventh St.



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At $55, Blue Tricotine Suits—
At $65, Blue Tricotine Suits—
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—At $69.50 there are the you
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PROGRESS MONTH

Only a Few Days Left to Get New Easter Clothes

Only a Few More Days for The New York Store to Achieve its Cherished Goal of Over a

Quarter of a Million Dollars Worth of Business During March

Now is the Time for Action, Both for the Store and Its Customers

—Day after day this great event has grown bigger and bigger. Bigger in attendance. Bigger in the display of enthusiasm. Bigger in whole-hearted value giving. Bigger in the number of styles shown. And bigger and still bigger in importance to the women of Los Angeles as they realize its tremendous style-giving, money-saving possibilities.

—And now Progress Month enters upon its fourth amazingly successful week, with a program of value-giving mapped out that will set a new record and fill the last days to overflowing with genuine savings for everybody who comes to the store.

—Tomorrow every department will greet you with many just-arrived new style versions that will delight you and set your heart to jumping. And the prices will surprise you, and please you, and convince you that they are values that you cannot afford to pass by unheeded.

More Than 2000 Moderately Priced Easter Suits

$39.75, $45, $47.50, $55 and $65

Will be Available, Monday Morning—Without Doubt the Most Comprehensive Showing That We Have Made in Years! Only Progress Month Makes Possible The Extraordinary Prices!

At $47.50, Checked Suits—With rather long coats, trimly cut; sleeves and pockets adorned with buttons; narrow belts, silk linings.

At $55, Blue Tricotine Suits—That are button trimmed; have smart pockets; narrow belts; pretty silk linings.

At $65, Blue Tricotine Suits—The huge pockets of which form lower part of side sections, which extend below front and back; defined with long rows of buttons; semi-fitted backs; pin-tucked Tuxedo collars; pale gray silk linings.

At $39.75, Dark Blue Suits—Of serge that have long rows of buttons in back; Tuxedo collars; button-defined slashes at hips, well cut; well tailored, gray silk linings.

—Also jersey suits with pinch backs and fronts; four-button fastenings; four patch pockets on jackets and patch pockets on skirts; narrow, crossed-in-front belts.

Popular Priced Suits are $69.75, $75 and $85

—At $69.50 there are the youthful, high-waist models in dark blue tricotine; these have box-plaited side sections, button trimmed; panel backs; narrow sash-belts with prim little tailored bow and floaty streamers at back; trim shawl collars; figured Pussywillow silk linings. Some with single pleat in back; slashed hip sections bound with self material and trimmed with buttons, as are the sleeves; figured Pussywillow silk lining.

Progress Month Special No. 27

—Tailored, blouse-back tricotine suits at $47.50. If advanced costs were taken into consideration we should have to ask $67.50 for these suits. Priced $47.50!

Progress Month Special No. 28

—Mannish Suits! To sell at $55; high-vent backs; could not be duplicated by custom tailors for less than $75!

Strictly Tailored Tricotine Suits $65

—We have such a large collection that we can fit almost any woman who comes into the store. And the suits have so many extra features that a custom tailor cannot put into his work, that every woman who wants a tailored suit should see them. Nearly all are trimmed with braid or satin piping; included are four-button suits; novelty button-trimmed pockets; single row of buttons down back; fanciful belts and skirts.

There are English Tweed Suits at $75

That mannish, grayish mixture, rather rough, that makes such stunningly smart, plain suits. Details of these are huge, flap-style pockets, flaps buttoned down; deeply slashed backs, silk arrowheads finishing slashes at top; sash belts; jackets have flary skirts; soft gray silk linings.

Misses' Embroidered Suits, $87.50 to $169.50

—The cute little Eton coats of these suits are embroidered solidly; there are also blouse effects, with vests and generous trimming of buttons.

—Like all good suits this season they are of navy tricotine. The embroidery is of black silk.

Peachbloom and Duvetyne Suits

—Rich and beautifully colored as only these materials can be; rose, green, tangerine, brown and reindeer. There are vestees on some of them. Embroidery on many.

Sport Suits of Velour Checks $75 to $97.50

—They are of that rich soft-textured weave known as "Peachbloom" and come in the loveliest shades imaginable. Cable stitching is their effective trimming.

The Better Suits

$89.75, $95, $98.75, $135, $147.50, $175, $195

—Dark blue tricotine suits have pin-tucked Tuxedo collars; semi-detached side panels that are nearly solidly embroidered; long, very smart coats; tucked and button-trimmed sleeves; shoestring belts; figured Pussywillow silk linings.

—Strictly tailored tricotine or Poiret twill suits with lapel-style collars; some closing with long rows of buttons and buttonholes; embroidered arrowheads to finish pockets, etc., one with one-button-and-buttonhole sleeves; some are the girlish bloused suits, the jacket skirts gathered to waist underneath shoestring belts; self-material binding is a pretty feature on some.

Please note, this is but the merest synopsis of the many suits that will be exhibited to Easter suit seekers on Monday! We haven't room to give all the details, the colors, the weaves, the prices! Come and see them!

Easter Suits are so important just now. They have taken all the space in this announcement. We wish we had room to tell you about all the fine Dresses, the new Coats and the beautiful Easter Millinery and Blouses.

AS MERE MAN LOOKS AT IT.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Somewhere the breeze is blowing. The four winds of the world are ever stirring—somewhere. This indicates a form of power. With this comprehension man long ago invented the windmill, and the gusts which swept its wings developed a force that was chained for service.

Waters are ever flowing. The brook, the river, press restlessly onward to the sea. Here is more power—one of the age-old forces, now harnessed by genius to develop an electric current that spells power beyond stint or limit. An atom of power gives birth to a billion power-children.

Man is always thinking—and sometimes woman. Sometimes man is thinking of woman. But anyhow here is more power. When all the world is thinking one way the force is irresistible. Power is at its zenith. The wire carries the water-inspired power of the electric spark. The power of thought is wireless. Men gaily raise their spiritual antennae and tap the thought waves—plucking from the ether that which is sublime. Other discordant tappers will only gather that which is base and unworthy. Some time ago it was represented that a white-domed scientist had devised a delicate apparatus which would register and measure the human emotions. What is desired is its amplification into a thought-sifter, a device which would assort and classify the thought of the world—casting out that which was chaff and dross. From this would result order and intelligence. The world's plane of thought would, by degrees, be elevated and presently we would have all humanity thinking on lines that were amiable benign and lofty.

Imagine what would happen if all thoughts were noble ones! Then harness them up and see what a power would be developed for the uplift of the race. Fire all the naughty thoughts into the garbage can and set the beautiful ones on the front porch. Sometimes thoughts are lost—nice thoughts at that. Even the advertising columns cannot always bring them back, but there should be a chancellery for lost thoughts where they might be tagged and pigeon-holed until called for. Likewise there might be a clearing-house for thoughts where the balances could be adjusted and liquidated. Mental aerodromes could be thrown up to permit the loading of transient ideas.

Without going to law about it and drafting a measure which should fetter and regulate our thoughts in channels desired by the Puritans, a gentle thought propaganda could be launched which should gradually and imperceptibly dominate the human noodle until it shed only thoughts that were pure and wholesome. Then nobody would ever be ill or wrong. Even Hiram Johnson and Billious Hearst would cease their fretting and the world would be one grand, sweet song.

• • •

Speaking of thoughts, one of our best beloved bards reiterates his belief that between prohibition and poetry there is an impassable gulf. He insinuates that the world cannot well have them both. The rhymer in one way or another is rebound upon the bubbles for his inspiration. He may not himself be lit up with hops, but the vapor of the vintage arise at some point in the line. Wine, women and song seem shockingly dependant upon one another for their individual glories. The wine gives the singer something to warble about, even when he is not carrying it as an interior decoration. When he is thoroughly under its luxurious inspiration he can depict women in a tantalizing splendor that sober words cannot attain. If we will have prohibition we must dispense with palpitating poetry.

That is what our distinguished rhyming visitor would intimate.

But, at that, he can start a fight.

• • •

When his private cellar goes dry will he cease to be one of the best sellers?

• • •

The corresponding secretary of the Anti-Saloon League admits that under prohibition we will not have many topical songs like this:

A little girl came to the bar-room door;
Her eyes were heavy and red,
As she placed her pitcher upon the floor
These were the words she said:
"Fill up the growler, Casey,
There isn't much time to lose,
There isn't a drink in the house tonight,
And mamma must have her booze."

• • •

Another eminent literary visitor is reported to have said in an interview—given out when he was 3000 miles away—that in the course of his travels over America, he never saw such homely faces as he did in Los Angeles. He must have been here the day Bull Montera called on Mayor Snyder.

Certainly it was not a normal occasion.

The circumstance that the selected beauties of practically all the communities of the country come hither for the purpose of breaking onto the screen, should raise the deadly average unto a panorama of pulchritude. Even the native sons in this environment should take on a rugged grandeur that would appeal to the artistic eye.

We always viewed the mirror with complacency until this captious stranger passed.

• • •

The writers, the poets, the artists and the singers of the world pass through Los Angeles as through a sieve. Those who are large enough get caught in the meshes and remain long enough to gain a fit perspective. The others offer their impressions and opinions as evolved from the instant of contact. What a pollywog thinks of the ocean may be beautiful and sincere, but not necessarily convincing or impressive. Here we get the pollywogs, the whales—and not a few of the sharks. Met one of those hatchet-faced maidens who want to regulate the world the other day. She was properly horrified at the evidences of dissipation which the city indicates. She had heard that they even cheated at dominoes at the Old People's Home. She was about 60 years old and admitted that she had had no fun since, as a child, she read about the way missionaries were tortured in the South Sea Islands. She really enjoyed gruesome things and a smiling face was an evidence to her of sin and dissipation. What her opinion of Los Angeles may be is no more important than that of the wastrel who mourns the passing of the midnight highball.

"Chally shows a great lack of self-confidence."

"Yes, and right there he shows a great abundance of good judgment."
—[Boston Transcript.

Blackstone's TELEPHONES 10259, MAIN 7215 Blackstone's BROADWAY AT NINTH Blackstone's

Blackstone's Every Day Between Now and Easter

—The above headline is a reminder that Easter is but two weeks away and much remains to be done. It tells a story of Blackstone Preparedness that will bring expressions of appreciation from all those who act on the thought—"Blackstone's—Twelve Shopping Days—Easter"

Special Easter Offering
Blackstone Suits
In Exclusive Models at $110.00



—Extreme elegance is a characteristic of these splendid new-season tailor-mades—an elegance which is the essence of refinement and not ostentation or undue elaborateness in the matter of designing and trimming.

—Every suit in the collection is a master production in style and workmanship.

—The materials, which are of finest quality, include tricotine, poiret twill, gabardine, velour checks and serge.

—Correctly tailored models and those with garnitures of braid, embroidery and silk.

—In the collection will be found many very handsome sports suits with either plain or accordion-plaited skirts and belted coats with either soft tuxedo fronts or in regular coat styles.

—The season's favorite colorings and checks of black and white and tan and green.

—Spring modes of ultra-smart individuality, specially price featured at $110.00.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Easter Offering
Women's "Onyx" all Pure Silk Hosiery
Specially Priced at $2.85
1100 Pairs

—Better stockings and a better price, however, in no previous sale of Blackstone Silk Hosiery have the qualities been so splendidly satisfactory or the value so pronounced as in this special Easter offering at $2.85.

—1100 pairs of this high-grade silk hosiery have just been received in a special shipment from the makers of "Onyx" silk stockings.

—For the reason that they show slight defects, which are hardly discernable to the naked eye, we are enabled to quote this low price on some of the heaviest and finest qualities of high-grade silk hose we have ever handled.

—They are woven for service with double silk garter top and double silk spliced foot.

—They may be had in black and white only and the sizes range from 8 to 10½.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Special Easter Offering
Blackstone Frocks
In Distinctive Models at $95.00



—Although there are only fifty of these wonderful street, afternoon, dinner and evening gowns for women and misses, specially priced at $95.00, we consider this Easter offering a dress event of unusual importance.

—Each garment is remarkable at the price and almost every model is exclusive with Blackstone's.

—In this small, but distinguished collection of Frocks there is a wide diversity of styles that charmingly contribute to the needs of every type.

—Materials used are new beaded Georgettes, tricolettes, tricotines, poiret twill canton crepes, foulards, taffetas and satins combined with silk, net, lace and sequins and beads.

—The snappiest, jauntiest tailored modes for street wear, others with laces and beading for afternoon affairs and evening and dinner gowns come in black, turquoise and combinations of pastel colors.

—We emphasize the beauty and worth of these dainty frocks at $95.00.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

A Sale of Dress Satins
At Less than Mill Cost
$3.50

—About 1500 yards of rich Satin de Luxe and Satin de Chine priced for Monday at just about what it would cost at the mills today. These luxurious dress satins are of excellent weight and have a very high luster.

—Almost every color excepting navy blue—Copenhagen, French and Pekin blues, Amethyst, Wistaria, Plum, Grape and Raisin, Burgundy, Olive Drab, Taupe, Battleship and Silver Grays, Turquoise, light blue and white, cream and black.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Wool Auto Robes $8.00

—A limited number of unusually heavy Wool Auto Robes in sizes 54x80 inches at the amazingly low price of $8.00.

—Every owner of an automobile knows that this value is extraordinary.

—They are made with fringed ends and come in Oxford grays with the over plaids in light gray, green and blue.

Wool Plaid Blankets $9.50

—Heavy Wool Plaid Blankets made with a large percentage of wool.

—Block plaids in gray and tan. Size 66x80.

—An exceptionally good value offering at $9.50 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Tailor-Mades To Order
Everything Complete
$85.00

—Every customer who has patronized Blackstone's Suit-Tailoring Annex will tell you that Blackstone's suits, tailored to individual measurements go far beyond ordinary expectations in quality of material, dignity of style, character, graceful lines and workmanship.

—It is a matter of record that the inexpressible smartness of the distinctive Blackstone creations have won over many dress-fastidious women to the made-to-order Tailleur.

—Select your own style from the finest of fabrics—Tricotines, Velour de Laines, Suede Cloths, Poiret Twills, Serges, Broadcloths and novelties.

SILK LININGS AND EVERYTHING COMPLETE, $85.00.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Irish Lace Neckwear $6.95

—A dainty bit of real Irish lace Neckwear does but compliment the well-rounded throat and these wonderful collar and cuff sets trimmed with Filet lace edge are complimentary in both style and price.

—Some of the most fascinating new Neckwear creations are made of Irish crochet, Filet and Val. laces, combined with Georgette crepe—gilets, vestees and collars and sets.

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs 25c

—Almost impossible to find anywhere—hemstitched, all pure linen handkerchiefs of extra fine quality at 25c each.

—Medallion initial embroidered all linen handkerchiefs popularly priced at 50c each.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Several Hundred Hand Carved
Photograph Stand Frames
Price Featured
$1.50

—Beautifully made photograph stand frames in a wide range of sizes.

—Handsome in design and finished in either gold or silver.

—Frame, glass and back complete for $1.50.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

French Beaded Bags
at About One-Half Regular
$37.50 - $47.50

—A remarkable sale, because those who invest will save about one-half the original price.

—A special pre-Easter offering in two groups.

—Elegant imported French Beaded Bags that are works of art in bead working, exhibiting in their wonderful colors and unique designs the genius of the master bead workers of France.

—Some have solid beaded frames, many are in drawstring effect; others are suspended from frames of beautiful shell.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Special Easter Offering
Blouses
at $7.50, $12.50



—Specializing in Blouses at $7.50 and $12.50.

—Styles that go so well with the Eton and other tailored suits—exactly the types so many well-dressed women are looking for.

—Developed in French Voile, Georgette, crepe de chine, net and silk.

—Trimmed with hemstitching, tucking, frills, val and real Filet laces.

—Round, square and V shaped necklines.

—In white, flesh, beige and the favored suit colors.

—Not only unusually fine and well made blouses at these low prices, but very desirable as well.

Summer Furs

—Selected with exquisite taste are many attractive new pieces which have just recently arrived.

—Beautifully matched furs of highest quality made up into the smartest animal chokers, scarfs and stoles; the latter delightfully combined with Georgette. Also fur coats for summer wear.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Finest, Heaviest Quality of
Inlaid Linoleum
Featured Monday at
$2.85 Square Yard

—Yes, indeed, one can buy all they need of the very best American-made Inlaid Linoleum Monday, at $2.85 square yd.

—NOTE—This price does not include laying.

—The Inlaid kind of Linoleum, where the color goes clear through to the back, the patterns remaining clear and bright to the last day of service.

—Horizontal and geometrical designs for kitchens, bathrooms and other rooms.

—There is no better Linoleum at any price. Bring your measurements with you and get all you need, or are likely to need, at the low sale price of $2.85 a square yard.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Flower Trimmed Hats
Start at $19.50



—The loveliest Easter hats imaginable grace this brilliant showing of flower-decked creations.

—Flowers, flowers and more flowers—a veritable garden of Spring flowers, cleverly and deftly arranged and fashioned into bouquets, garlands, wreaths and novelties that make of these hats of Spring the wondrous fashions of Eastertide.

—The model pictured at top is made of brown Filet lace with wreath of most unusual small French flowers—$42.50.

—The hat below is made of soft hemp in peacock blue, smartened with little berries in the tones of La Rue and with leaves of blue. Golden threads glint and sparkle in the brim—$39.50.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs



Mrs. Charles Meredith (standing) and Miss Effie Adams. Home portrait by Victor Dry.



Mrs. Paul Grimm. Photo by Hoover Art for Keystone View.



Mrs. William J. O'Donnell. Home portrait by Victor Dry.



Mrs. John Mel and daughter Sheilah Ward. Home portrait by Victor Dry.

SOCIETY.

VIRGINIA WOODS.

Bridal.

The most usual affair was the luncheon given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Day in honor of Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Clarence Williams by Dr. and Mrs. Rose Iden, surgeon of the fleet, and Mrs. Iden, at their home in Long Beach. The gold-banded uniforms of the men and the rich gowns of the women was picturesque and beautiful. The large table was laid with a lace cloth; was filled with Los Angeles flowers in the center and had silver candelabra at the corners.

Guests from the U.S.S. Maryland the snappiest of the fleet arrived from 4 until 6 o'clock. Each dark beauty was entertained by a very becoming gown of the afternoon. It was decolete and of embroidered tulle, made over pale dark blue tulle. She wore a picture hat of blue and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Day was charming in a gown of pale green, cut low and trimmed with gold. With it she wore a black hat and a corsage of orchids.

Dr. and Mrs. Iden were assisted by Mrs. Williams, Mrs. W. Stewart and Mrs. Day, wife of the chief surgeon's staff.

Among the wives of the officers of Admiral Rodgman's staff, Mrs. R. P. Brainerd, Mrs. J. H. Ingraham, Mrs. S. A. Lord Nichols, Vogelgesang, Blackford and E. W. Eberle.

Among the guests noted were: Commander Meiers and Mrs. Meiers, Frederick Burnett, Allen, J. Frank Gilcrest, and Mrs. Gilcrest, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Isidore Dockweiler, Edward Woods, Miss Virginia Woods, Mrs. Theodoric Williams, Twining, Alexander Graham Drake, Charles Clarence Drake, John Mel, William K. Montague Glass, Mrs. Hunt, Miss Ruth Glass, Mrs. A. D. Houghton, Miss Porter, Mrs. Alfred Wilkinson Coffin, Mrs. Lieut. and Mrs. J. A. Hooper, Capt. E. W. Eberle, Col. S. Vogelgesang, Capt. Cecil and Mrs. Schofield and Mrs. Spencer Wood, Lieut. Comm. Lieut. H. Lieut.) Lieut. M. Lieut.) Lieut. and Mrs. Burnett, Lieut. and Mrs. Bodfish, Commander A. L. Johnson, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Hedricks, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Hunter, Lieutenant-Commander Patterson, Lieutenant-Commander Nichols, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. P. S. Rossiter, Capt. and Mrs. Riddle, Commander and Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. E. T. Earl, Capt. George Clark, Mrs. Conant, Commander and Mrs. Mel, and several others.

Wedding Invitations Out.

One of the affairs claiming the attention of society is the coming wedding of Miss Ruth Rankin Walker, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Kelso Walker, to John Allen Ware. The ceremony will be conducted the evening of Thursday, April 8, at the First Presbyterian Church.

By Mrs. Radford.

Especially smart was the dinner at which Mrs. Joseph D. Radford of 1124 West Adams street entertained Thursday evening in honor of Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Clarence Williams.

The table was done in a Dresden motif with gorgeous spring blooms arranged in a big low basket and tied with a huge bow of pink tulle.

Plates were set for Admiral and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Barrows, Mrs. Evelyn M. Conant, Mrs. Madison W. Stewart, Mrs. Marie D. Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Rivers Hopkins, T. E. Gibbon, Capt. Willard, Dr. H. A. Miller, Capt. H. O. Wheeler and Edwin H. Hooker.

Junior Charity Ball.

Miss Minna Hertel is chairman of the committee that is arranging the Junior Charity Ball, to be given next Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, for the benefit of the Training School Aid Society. It is expected to be a beautiful and fashionable affair for the young folk of society.

Others on the committee are Mmes. Paul Barnes, Walter Barnes, Rex E. Braley, C. C. Clark, Herbert Childs, Elliott Gibbs, Virgil Morgan, Elvon Music, Delmar Reynolds, Henry Thayer and Horace Vedder and Miss Geraldine Barry. A large list of patronesses has been secured.

Receiving Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Judson of West Twenty-fifth street are receiving congratulations because of the arrival of a small granddaughter in Seattle. She is named Mary Peck Judson and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Judson, who formerly lived in Los Angeles. Mrs. Judson was matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Katherine Stearns and Thomas A. J. Dockweiler.

By Mrs. Bledsoe.

Mrs. B. F. Bledsoe of 501 South Alexandria avenue was hostess Thursday at a most enjoyable luncheon at which old friends again greeted Mrs. F. Warren Day of Bridgeport, Ct., who resided in this city when her husband was pastor of the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Day is visiting her niece, Mrs. C. T. Railsback.

The table was centered with a mass of spring blossoms in all colors and plates were set for Mrs. Day, Mrs. Railsback, Mrs. Stephen C. Hubell, Mrs. Le Roy, Mrs. E. P. Clark, Mrs. Harry Ford, Mrs. Carl Patton, Mrs. Smith, Miss Rose Smith, Miss Wilbur and Mrs. W. T. Powers.

By Mr. and Mrs. Bement.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bement, who are now at the Hotel Alexandria after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Clarke, are to be hosts at a dinner Wednesday evening at the California Club.

By Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

A house party that was much enjoyed was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, who entertained at the Crags Country Club. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Morris, entertained with them, asking a number of younger folk, including Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan O. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denman, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. Schuman, Miss Louise Hunt, Miss Mary Forve, Perry Howard, Alex McDonald, Richard Griffith and a few others.

By Mrs. Henshaw.

Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw provided a pretty courtesy Friday for Mrs. James G. Scarborough, Jr., (Eleanor Workman) and Miss Frances Buck of Philadelphia. Her table was centered with a basket of

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

A Bride and Some Others.

Mrs. Meredith, before her marriage ten days ago at the Mission Inn, Riverside, was Miss Melba Meising of this city. Miss Adams, who was her maid of honor, also is a Los Angeles girl. Mrs. Mel was hostess at a tea last week in honor of Mrs. Harry Toulman and also gave a children's party for her little daughter, Sheilah Ward. Mrs. O'Donnell is a New Orleans matron who is being much feted. She was honor guest at a tea that Mrs. Marshall Wellborn gave recently and at numerous other recent affairs. Mrs. Grimm is planning a trip to Riverside soon.



Silverware for the Easter Bride

APPRECIATED beyond adequate expression by the bride is the gift of table silverware. It is a pleasure and a treasure today—tomorrow—for all time.

One of Brock and Company's beautiful period patterns is the "Lady Mary." It takes its name from Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, an intellectual leader among women of the early eighteenth century.

The "Lady Mary" has excellent proportion and balance and though a plain design, has just enough decoration to give it distinction.

Also showing the famous "Hepplewhite" and other exclusive patterns in both flat and hollow ware.

Handsome silver tea services to match many of our various patterns

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY

THIS STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

300 Shetland Veils, 29c

—The price intended for them was higher, but the pre-Easter event changed that.

—Taupe, navy, Copenhagen, purple, black, etc. 18 inches wide and 1¼ yards long. Splendid drape veils at this price—29c.

—Fancy Mesh Elastic Auto Veils, 25c.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

500 Pair Kid Glo

—Rare savings on every pair—[illegible] which do not in the least affect the [illegible] ties. Black, white and colors—all [illegible] every woman will appreciate these [illegible]

—Elbow Length White Silk Gl[illegible]

—Holeproof Silk Gloves (S[illegible]

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store)

A PRE-EASTER EVENT

—A Great "Ready-to-Wear" Event—For Hamburger's Downstairs Store buyers have just returned from the east and closely following come all sorts of lovely wearables for Easter-tide.

—But the most interesting thing about these garments is their pricing—determination to have the best values has resulted in the marking of these way lower than woman expect.

—Eastern merchants have been generous with Hamburger's buyers and quantities are great—styles are up to the minute—fabrics are the best the Hamburger Buying Power can offer to its patrons at such moderate prices.

350 Spring Suits and Frocks, 24.50



—A before-Easter Event women will greet with delight for with spring and Easter a woman's fancy turns to thoughts of new frocks and suits.

—And when she sees the wonderful array of these that has been gathered together for the particular choosing of women who would save on Easter garments, there'll be a quick selling and we'll be the proud possessors of this 24.50 assortment for only a short time. A full line of sizes for women and misses.

Women's and Misses' Suits, 24.50

—Serges—cut on the trimmest of lines, jerseys suitable for business hours yet with an air of jauntiness that speaks of sports apparel and wool poplins with their wearing qualities are smart as can be. And the clever woman knows that with the addition of a dainty blouse she has a costume for innumerable occasions.



Hats O' Sunshine for Easter---7.98

—How women will revel in choosing these. Every one comes straight from the deft fingers of our own designers. One a-top the new spring suit adds the finishing touch to the Easter costume.

—Drooping hats with lacey crowns and wreathed in gay flowers—roll brims flaunt their feather trimmings and still others boast bright ribbon bows. A pre-Easter marking of just 7.98.

For the strictly tailored woman—sailors of red, brown, black, green, navy and mottled straws, 3.98



New Easter Frocks, 24.50

—'Tis hard to imagine such frock loveliness at 24.50. The illustration shows but one blue taffeta; then there are the filmiest of white nets—typical of Easter, evening dresses that charm with their vivid colorings—richly beaded Georgettes and the ever dependable, though wearing new charm, jersey, serge, tricotine.

—For whatever occasion you may wish it, be sure that the frock may be found in this gathering at 24.50—Sizes 16 to 44.

If You Would Trim Your Own Hat There are Shapes at 1.98

—Luster-finish straws in black—droops, saucer sailors, side rolling brims, turbans and odd shapes—add a bit of bright color, and you've a nifty trot-about hat.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Dashing Sports Skirts, 12.95

—Woolen plaids in both plain and pleated styles. Since their appearance women feel their wardrobe incomplete without at least one plaid—whether it be bright or subdued in color.

—And would you believe it!—some baronette satins are in this assortment, plaid effects with pearl buttons on pocket and belt.

—Serges of course—white with a generous sprinkling of pearl buttons on their pockets and belt. Navy and black in plainer styles—priced just 12.95.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Smart Coats, 24.50

—Heather jerseys and novelty coatings light and dark shades.

—Sports coats that have won their way to hearts with their jaunty cut; collars that button around the throat, narrow belts pockets—priced 24.50.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Easter Blouses, 5.00



Blouses Which If They Were Regularly Marked Would Carry Much Higher Prices

—Georgettes and crepe de chines, beautifully beaded and embroidered.

—Styles are varied with those individual touches in collar, vestee effects, sleeves that are different. Flesh, white and suit shades in sizes 38 to 44.

Blouses of Voile, 2.49

—White and colored voiles in high or low neck styles, long or short sleeves—a blouse you'll find quite dainty enough for Easter wear. 36 to 44 sizes.

300 Boys' Wash Suits, 3.49



—If you could but know the price at which they are intended to sell—but for this Pre-Easter event they are marked just 3.49—

—For the laddie of 2½ to 8—Billy Boy, Buster Brown, Tommy Tucker and Middy styles—of galatea, middy twills and romper cloth.

—Big pearl buttons fasten bright little trousers to white [illegible] many of which are frilled—there are sailor suits with either [illegible] long trousers—a remarkable assortment at 3.49.

Boys' Norfolk Suits, 10.0[illegible]

—Gray and brown woolen mixtures in norfolk style[illegible] ets and waist seam. A few blue serges included—every [illegible] priced at 10.00. Sizes run from 6 to 17 years.

Boy's Union Suits, 98c

—Athletic suits of nainsook, taped belt and buttons. Sizes [illegible]

—Others for summer wear in ecru color—fine combed yarn, sleeves and knee length—24 and 34 sizes.

Boys' Blouses of Percale, 6 to 15-year sizes, 1.29

—Four-in-hand Ties of Silk, 89c—Windsor Ties, [illegible]

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Jersey Skirts, 7.49

—"Klosfit" jerseys in black and colors. Choose from all jersey or jersey with taffeta and messaline flounces.

Sweaters at 8.95

—Woolen or fiber sweaters in slip-on style. Some with ruffle skirts, others plain—American beauty, turquoise, peacock and buff.

Stockings, 2.45

—Women's black or brown Holeproof silk stockings. An excellent heavy quality—sizes 8½ to 10—a rare opportunity.

Silk Chemise, 4.95

—Crepe de chine or heavy wash satin. Daintily trimmed with ribbons, lace and bits of embroidery.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Corsets, 2.98

—"Lady Louise" models in flesh or white coutil. Medium and low bust models, well boned—an unusual corset value.

Silk-top Union Suits, 1.95

—Of lisle with glove silk tops, flesh or white. Women's silk-top vests in flesh, 1.69.

Boys' Blouses 1.29

—Of sturdy percale that will stand every day school wear that boys of 6 to 15 give their blouses. Colored stripe patterns are very attractive.

Women's Easter Footwear, 5.98

—Decidedly underprice, for they're what the maker terms "imperfect"—a slight scratch here, a mended seam there, but only close inspection reveals these.

—Black or brown kid oxfords in English military style, with 1½-inch heel or the narrow toe model with Spanish Cuban heel.

—Patent and Black Kid Pumps with leather bows, 4.98.

White Oxfords, Pumps 3.98

—White canvas oxfords, 5 eyelet style and low heel. White canvas pumps with white Neol insoles, military heels, 3.98.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

A Bit of New Neckwear, 1.00

—These collars have just arrived in time for Easter selling. Venise and filet lace in point style—white or cream, whichever you prefer. Then, too, there are Georgettes, edged with dainty laces—whatever you select will be worth more than the 1.00 price.

—Organdie Collars, lace trimmed, round or square style, 50c.

Point Collar Laces, 1.75 Yd.

—Venise and filet laces in a wide assortment of patterns—2½ inches wide. Very dainty when used in collar and cuff sets.

Maline, 60c yd.

—Rain-proof and in black, white, pink, lavender, blue and rose. Special at 60c a yard.

Flouncings, 3.25

—40-inch ruffled net flouncings—4 or 5 ruffles, whichever you choose. 3.25 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Monday's Special Luncheon, 35c

—Stop here for luncheon—a special 35c luncheon is served as well as the most palatable salads, sandwiches, etc.

Veal Saute with Vegetables or Hot Ham Sandwich
Pimiento Salad Baked Apple Coffee

Easter Foulards 2.9[illegible]

—Figured foulards—color combinations that will breathe a [illegible] new beauty into the frocks they fashion.

—Extra heavy—36 inches wide—think how little a dress [illegible] will cost at 2.98 a yard.

36 inch Taffeta, 2.25 yard

—An exceptional value—just when taffeta is in such demand for the smartest frocks. Plain colors—36 inches wide—[illegible] yard, 2.25

—Finely Woven Voiles in lovely colorings ..... [illegible]

—36-inch Cream Woolen Serge for Smart Skirts—yard ..... 1.[illegible]

—40-inch Novelty Woolen Plaids—newest patterns ..... 1.[illegible]

—54-inch Shepherd Checks, in Wanted Sizes—yard ..... [illegible]

—Dress Ginghams for New Easter House Dresses ..... [illegible]

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Easter Beauty and Smartness in Veils

—The new veil styles are here in variety. Hat veils in delicate lace effects, in effective block patterns. Veiling by the yard in the new and becoming heavy meshes, bordered, with colored dots. Every new style is represented, and designers have been busily thinking to achieve smartness, grace, becomingness in this accessory that adds the final and fascinating touch to the Easter costume—35c to 3.75 a yard; 1.00 to 15.00 a veil.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

HOME 10063 —— PHONES —— BDWY. 1168

Hosiery Richness for Easter

—Nothing more exquisite in the way of hosiery can be found, we think, for Easter wearing than these pure thread silk stockings with insets of delicately lovely shadow lace.

—It's the style fashion has approved, and she has never set her critical seal on a more aristocratic or more beautiful article for woman's adorning than this cobwebby hosiery for Easter. Several styles, Black only—8.95 a pair.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Glad, Gay Easter and Smart New Gowns

The Feminine World Rivals Nature's in Loveliness of Eastertide Dress
Hamburger's Is Splendidly Ready to Help With Correct Apparel



Can You Imagine Easter Without New Clothes

The very thought depresses. The new and beautiful at this season are a necessity to the spirit. Hamburger's apparel section for women and misses is overflowing with such variety of the new and beautiful in dress that everyone can find what will charmingly express her individuality and satisfactorily fit her needs.

SUITS—From the elegant one-of-a-kind exclusive models, many copied from French originals, to hosts of practical yet smartly distinctive styles for everyday wearing—45.00 to 225.00.

Suits for misses in equal variety, including fine 3-piece suits at 159.50 to 195.00. And for large women—55.00 to 150.00

DRESSES—Of silk, a wonderful showing of the fashionable taffeta frock. Of wool, of filmy Georgette and soft crepe. Sports frocks in radiantly lovely colors. Sizes for misses 14 to 20, for women 34 to 44 bust measure, and others planned especially for large women in sizes 40½ to 58—39.75 to 395.00.

COATS AND WRAPS—New grace of line. New loveliness of color, especially in linings. New collar and cuff effects. **Dressy Coats and Wraps, 25.00 to 150.00. Sports Coats, 18.50 to 39.75**—As you can see whatever is needed for Easter is here ready to slip into. You can walk into our Apparel Section the day before Easter and step forth in dress, coat, suit or wrap as exclusive, as full of charm as though Paris had planned it. Should alterations be required, they are guaranteed to be completed before Easter. (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday.)

Some News About American Watches Worth Considering



—There has been an unusual demand from all over the world for fine American watches.

—The number of available expert watch makers has been limited.

—Consequently the supply of American-made watches has fallen below the demand.

—**But, we have been able to secure a shipment of many asked-for models in Waltham, Elgin, and Illinois watches for women and men.**

We predict they'll go quickly. It would be advisable to make your selection at once and to anticipate that graduation or birthday gift you may wish to make a few months hence.

Women's Elgin Bracelet Watches—18-karat white gold, daintily engraved, ribbon bracelet—95.00. Others, gold-filled, two popular styles—22.50 and 35.00.

Women's Waltham Bracelet Watches—14-karat green gold, daintily engraved, ribbon bracelet — 107.50. Other styles—32.00 to 100.00.

Men's Waltham Wrist Watches—27.50.

Men's Elgin Watches—7 jewel, open face, 20-year cases—22.50.

Men's Waltham Watches—7 jewel, open face, 20-year cases—22.00.

Men's Famous "Father Time" Elgin Watches—50.00.

Men's Thin Model "Opera" Waltham Watches—95.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

French Perfumes that Have Caught Nature's Fragrance!

—The flower fields of la belle France! How they flutter in colorful beauty! How their fragrance scents the air! The very essence of this penetrating sweetness is here in this wide assortment of French perfumes.

—From Coty—L'Origan, Chypre, Jasmine, Ambre, Antique, Jacquiminot Rose, L'Or and Muguet.
—From Houbigant—Ideal, Quelques, Fleurs, Evette, Coeur de Jeannette, Royal Cyclamen, Ideal Rose.
—From Guerlain—Rue de la Paix, L'Heure, Bleue, Apres L'Ondee.
—From Roger & Gallet—Fleurs d' Amour, Indian Hay, Peau d'Espagne. Vera Violette, Violette de Parme.
—From Piver—Azurea, Le Trefle, Floramye, Pompeia, Safranor.
—From Rigaud—Mary Garden, Lilas, Un Air Embaume.
—From Kerkoff—Djer Kiss.
—"Violet"—Ambre, Royal, Charmose.

—Most of these may be had in their attractive original packages and also in bulk.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Easter Hats of Grace, Chic, Charm

There's a grace of line, a subtleness of color, beauty, an air of richness and smartness in the hats in our Millinery Salon that cannot be equalled, we know, in the very ateliers of Paris itself. Our millinery artists have caught the universal spirit of beauty and springtime and fashioned it into chapeaux of loveliness for your wearing.

There are airy, lacy hats of horsehair braid inimitable in line and trimmed with flowers that softly mingle unusual color harmonies.

There are big, drooping Leghorns, flower trimmed, girlishly youthful and simple for the young, more elaborate and mature for smart social functions.

There are tailored hats for street and practical wear of lisere braid, eye alluring in their smart lines and distinctive in their simple but wholly appropriate trimming touches.



One with small straw ornaments in bead effect around the edge of the upturned brim, is quietly colorful, wondrously becoming, yet the essence of practical simplicity.

There are hand made hats of lisere braid that achieve a hat exactly suited to type, a hat that fits the contour of face and head as does a dress the figure. One trimmed with burnt ostrich has that air of elegant, refined distinction that the woman of individuality delights in.

The whole millinery Salon is brimming over with this Easter hat beauty. The very hat for YOU is here. Come and enjoy selecting it.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Blouses of Refined Beauty for Easter 12.50

—Short sleeved models with a little peplum and daintiest imaginable lace trimming.

—Models with accordeon pleated collars that ripple in lovely lines.

—Models with fashion's latest favorite, eyelet work, airily demure, winsomely dainty.

—Braiding on others meandering in graceful scrolls and lines, fascinating in its contrast to the filmy fabric.

—Novel shaping of collars, touches of color, bits of filet lace placed with surprising charm — scores of other likable points.

—These 12.50 blouses have such refinement, such style, such daintiness, we know you will delight in them. Of Georgette, French voile, brocolette, crepe de chine.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Under Things for Easter

Envelope Drawers, Special 4.85

—Wash satin, white, flesh color. Of Georgette, white, flesh, orchid and maize. Elastic waistband. Snug fit over hips. Prettily lace trimmed. Open knee style and an exceptional value. 4.85.

Silk Petticoats—Charming styles at 7.50. Jersey top with silk flounce, pleated, trimmed with hemstitching or ruffles. The wanted colors, including white. Lengths 36, 38 and 40—7.50.

The Futurist Athletic Suit—Cool, well shaped, comfortable. Of lawn and cross-barred voile in white and pink. Made with shoulder straps, trimmed with hemstitching — 1.95, 2.50 and 3.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

An Easter Event in Gloves

—The best of news. It means a chance to save on the gloves needed for Easter in the very kinds wanted, excellent in quality, yet priced this way.



...Silk and slip-on chamoisette. ...silk gloves are two-clasp in black, white, brown, mode, champagne, navy, gray. The slip-on chamoisettes are in ...pull suede finish in white, gray, ...mode. All sizes.

...Silk slip-on gloves from a famous manufacturer. White, gray, pongee, mode, with or without strap at wrist. Also ...ing novelty effects at the wrist in the way of touches of color.

...The washable, slip-on doeskin, white and natural with strap at wrist. All sizes.

1.95—Two-clasp kid gloves, pique seams, wide embroidery and Paris point stitching on back. Black, white, tan, champagne, gray. Also two-clasp French suede in tan, beaver, gray. Not all sizes in every style. A remarkable value.

2.50—Milanese silk gloves, 16-button length, black, white, pongee, and black with black embroidered tops.

Long black suede gloves—12, 16 and 20 button lengths, all sizes. Just received from France—7.50, 8.50 and 9.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

An Important Part of the Easter Costume—the Corset

—Even though your gown is smart, graceful, well cut, it needs to be sustained by an equally correct, well-shaped corset, or it will lose its good lines.

—The Royal Regent is such a corset. Made to our order after a thorough study of figure needs as expressed by our clients. Models for all figures, for all purses. Front-lace models—3.00 to 20.00; Back-lace models—3.00 to 15.00.

—A corset made in this fashion, to our specific order, compelled to come up to the standards we set and bought by us, in large and continuous orders, means unusually good quality, workmanship and value.

—**Corsets for Large Women**—The Stylish Stout Sveltelne Corset. Shaped to give slender lines with comfort. Of heavy coutil and beautiful brocades. Sizes 25 to 42—10.00 to 22.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

A Smart Coiffure Easter

—Is as essential as a smart dress. If your tresses need a bit of assistance to help achieve the needed effect, you will find exceptionally good values here now.

—Switches, 2.95—Triple stem, waved, 20-inch.
—Switches, 5.00—Triple stem, waved, 24-inch.
—Switches, 10.00—Triple stem, waved, 28-inch.

—All are of genuine human hair of fine quality, properly prepared and in the natural colors, not dyed.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Smart Easter Footwear

—Quality shining from the leather and workmanship, grace from the slim lines of the dressy models, smartness from the sports styles—that's the footwear to add the finishing touch of correctness to the Easter costume.

—That's the footwear you get at Hamburger's.



Parisienne Pumps—Short vamp models in two styles, one with perforations on the sides, the other with crossed straps on the instep, both giving unusually dressy effects. Hand-turned soles, Louis heels. Black or brown suede—17.50; Black satin—15.00.

Avalon Pumps—Slim, graceful models with a sewed-in tongue that enhances the effect of slenderness and holds the pump in about the sides. Brown kid—15.00. Black kid —14.00.

Black Kid Pumps — Semi short vamp. Welt soles, leather Spanish Cuban heels—10.00.

Brogue Sports Oxfords—All white nubuck, all brown calf and combinations of the white and brown. Also beaver brown buckskin with dark brown wing tip and heel trimming. Welt sole. 1½-in. military heel—12.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)—Monday)

THIS STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS — BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STREETS

Easter Bunnies Filled with Candies

—How the kiddies will enjoy them! Then there are Easter Eggs and Baskets, novelties and beautiful Easter boxes—in the Candy Section.

—Chocolate Peanut Clusters..50c lb. —Almond Cream Roll .....50c lb.

—No phone or mail orders; none delivered.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

HOME 10063 —— PHONES —— BDWY. 1168

Table Favors

—And Party Favors—there are many surprises for you along this line in the Art and Gift Shop tomorrow. Easter Rabbit Candy Containers, Easter Snappers, Cotton Chickens, Baskets—just everything—and at little prices.

(Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor)

A Dress Form to Help You with Easter Sewing

—Twill be of more tangible help than a mail dressmaker—for it will be right there at your service at odd times, when a dressmaker would be somewhere else.

—Hall-Borchert Dress Forms in three styles—all adjustable—18.75, 22.50 and 28.50.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Many Thousand Yards of Beautiful Fabrics for Easter Wear

—An early Easter means immediate preparations! There is yet time—if you begin at once—to make delightful garments of either woolen or wash fabrics. As it is the chief function of this store to meet our customers' needs, we feature tomorrow many, many extraordinary values—particularly in Wool Dress Goods!

A Feature! Silk Tricolette--3.45

—Thirty-five hundred yards! More than a dozen different shades and black! Such a wonderful purchase! And as ever the case, Hamburger's is the store to bring this amazing value to its patrons! Think how fast it will sell—Silk Tricolette at 3.95 a yard. Be here early for what you need.

Woolen Dress Weaves Underprice 12,000 Yards in This Event---

2500 yards Wool Dress Goods, 5.95—54-in. Duvetyns—54-in. Silvertones—54-in. Tricotines

—One price for three of the most fashionable weaves of the season—and underprice, too, as everyone must know! Next best news—wanted shades! One of the most tangible economies of this offering of high-grade wool dress goods—be first to profit by it tomorrow—at Hamburger's.

4000 yds. All-Wool Dress Goods, 1.25

—Imagine this price for Armures, Poplins, Serges, Wool Taffetas, Pebblettes, Batiste! It seems almost incredible. All-wool, remember—42, 44 and 46-in. widths—just 1.25 a yard tomorrow.

3000 yds. All-Wool Dress Goods, 2.65

—You know how very much more high-grade plain weaves are selling for this season. Let this knowledge help you save now. Navy and spring shades; 44 to 50-inch widths.

All-wool Dress Goods, 3.95

—When we mention 54-inch Wool Jersey, 50-inch Chiffon Broadcloth, and 54-inch Wool Gabardine in wanted light and dark spring shades, other talk is unnecessary.

Skirts Cut Free

—Buy your materials here and our expert man tailor will cut and pin your skirt free of charge. Remember to avail yourself of this courtesy at Hamburger's.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



Tub Fabrics---Some Imported---Many Domestic---All Beautiful!

—The Aisle of Cottons is showing a variety of spring tub fabrics that is rarely equalled ANYWHERE! Our foreign buyer—now abroad — is also sending choice weaves almost every day. You'll LOVE them all!

Handkerchief Linen

—Of the 1000 yards, each is perfection in itself. Such nicety of weave and finish is never seen in linens less sheer. In lavender, pink, maise, golden yellow, Alice, Copenhagen, ocean and light blues—2.00 and 2.25 a yard.

French Dress Linen 2.00

—Another exquisite tub weave that is noted for service because it launders so beautifully. This, in the 45-inch width, is most economical. And with ten fashionable colors from which to select—what more could one ask!

Zephyr Ginghams at 35c

—With 7500 yards in view, think how great the diversity! This is a standard make, too; fine of quality, pretty in color combinations.

—Superior Zephyr Gingham, 50c
—Ivanhoe Zephyr Gingham, 65c
—Beautiful Tissue Gingham, 75c
—Manchester Zephyr Gingham, 1.00
—D. & J. Anderson's Zephyr Gingham, 1.35

For Out-o'-door Togs Use Ratine—1.75

—It wears like iron—proven so by several years' test! And it is good-looking. In white and the light spring shades—just 1.75 a yard.

Silk-Mixed Poplin, 2.00

—The remarkably high lustre of this yard-wide poplin makes it adorable for summer togs. The colors are beautiful—white and light shades of spring.

Irish Poplin at 75c Yard

—For the one-piece dress, a pretty smock. Well one could not find a more desirable fabric than Irish poplin.

Promenade Suiting, 75c

—One of those very new, very clever out-o'-doors weaves in rich plain shades that will prove most popular this season. 34-inch width.

Exquisite Voiles 50c to 7.75 Yard

—No two pieces alike — many of them direct from France, with all the daintiness of color effects for which French weaves are noted. They are here in a profusion of novelties and plain shades.

Embroidered White Voiles at 75c yard.

(Hamburger's—Aisle of Cottons—Main Floor—Monday)

Give a Picture for Easter

—Don't let friends forget you. A beautiful picture—it may not cost much, but must be correctly framed—will refresh friendships and make up for social forgetfulness at other times.

—Hamburger's Art and Gift Shop makes a specialty of framing pictures correctly. Let us frame your Easter gift.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Easter Pottery and Cut Glass

—From the "Haeger" pottery have come wonderful Art pieces—and they're inexpensive—which you will want for your Easter table. Prices, 40c to 9.00.

—And as for Cut Glass—our collection is most comprehensive. Every wanted piece—at a price you will appreciate—some beginning as low as 2.25—others ranging to 50.00.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Easter Draperies! Madras, 3.25

—Because it is as near fade-proof as can be—and wears so well, and hangs so correctly.

—Madras is ever a good investment when pretty draperies are needed. This in blue, brown and green—3.25 a yard.

Jacquard Striped Silk, 6.75

—46 inches wide; rich colorings; exquisite for side-drapes.

Silk Grenadine at 4.50

—This in gold and other pretty colors.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Genuine Swiss Organdie Woos Fashion—and Wins

—Not in years has organdie been so fashionable! And we are to see it again—in frocks fashioned after the manner of dainty Dolly Varden's quaint dresses.

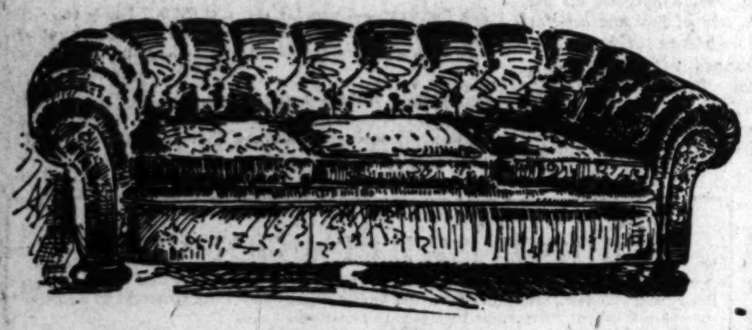
—44-in. Organdies in Colors, 1.35 to 1.75.
—45-in. Organdies in White, 1.00 to 2.50.

—Imported direct—the quality is assured. Crisp and dainty—the transparency of them is beyond description.

(Hamburger's—Aisle of Cottons—Main Floor—Monday)

New Furniture for the Easter Gathering

—It is on this day most of all that we want the home folks about us. To have a surprise for them in the way of new draperies—a pretty piece of furniture—maybe a whole new suite—to make the home more home-like—surely it is worth all and more than the effort or the price will cost! Here are several suggestions from our great Third Floor, where home and its adornment receives first thought.



6-Piece Louis XVI Bedroom Suite in Old Ivory, 299.75

—As pictured below—an exquisitely dainty suite with all the allurement in its lines and decoration for which this French period is noted.

—Old ivory on white maple with rubbed high-lights; all hardwood, even to sides of the drawers; the posts daintily fluted, and every piece prettily ornamented.

—This suite consists of the following pieces — double bed, 21x45-inch dresser, triple-mirror toilet table, chiffonier with mirror, desk and bench for toilet table—299.75.



Fine Velour Davenport 195.00

—The one piece of furniture that does more to make a room inviting than any other piece one could select!

—There's the beauty of it—the sheen of the handsome velour, which may be in blue or mulberry—

—And the construction—its luxuriously comfortable construction! An all-spring base stuffed with curled hair and moss in equal proportions, and great spring-filled separate cushions—truly it is something to look forward to possessing! Price, 195.00.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)



3-Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite---296.50

—The illustration above cannot give a full conception of what this suite represents in beauty, quality and comfort.

—The large, deep-seated davenport, the fireside arm rocker and chair, each with its separate spring-filled cushion or cushions—imagine the comfortableness of them! In two patterns of tapestry—very rich—296.50.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Axminster Rugs

—Another home suggestion for the Easter-time!

—9x12-ft., 82.50 —8¼x10½-ft., 78.50 —9x9-ft., 56.75

—You—and your guests—will appreciate the deep, lustrous pile of these rugs; also the color harmonies which are most beautiful.

Grandmother's Braided Rugs, 7.50 to 22.25

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Investigate Hamburger's Dignified System of Deferred Payments—

—This courtesy makes it possible for you to buy the pieces or suite you have set your heart upon for Easter—and to pay for it by our Budget Way. Ask about this—tomorrow.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Dress Form to Help You with Easter Sewing

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romenade Suiting, 75c

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4-inch width.

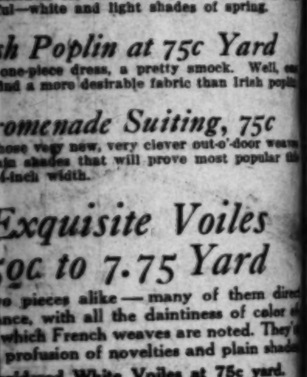
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rd Floor—Monday)

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Deferred
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on to buy the pieces or suite you may
nd to pay for it by our Easy Payment
rd Floor—Monday)



Look For The "Cawston" Trade Mark

Bear this in mind—Cawston Ostrich Fans and all ostrich creations bearing the "Cawston" trademark are manufactured at the Cawston Ostrich Farm.

This assures you of that degree of superiority which has won for "Cawston" productions the highest honors at nine Worlds' Fairs.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
South Pasadena
Telephone 39113

Pasadena Shop, 401 East Colorado. Los Angeles Salesroom, 723 Broadway

SOCIETY.

multi-colored spring flowers. Plates were set for Mrs. Scarborough, Miss Buck, Mrs. Irwin J. Muma, Mrs. H. Albert de Witt, Mrs. Harry McLeod, Mrs. Boyle Workman, Miss Virginia Garner, Miss Charlotte Canty, Mrs. John Mel and Miss Dorothy Ferris. After luncheon, Mrs. Henshaw assembled her guests at the Philharmonic concert.

For Col. Thompson.

Col. Robert M. Thompson of Washington and New York was entertained at a small dinner party Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark.

In Washington.

Mrs. R. W. Kirkley of St. Andrews place has left for Washington, D. C., where she will visit her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Call, for several weeks. Mrs. Kirkley and Miss Call will be in New York for Easter.

By Miss Perkins.

Miss Grace Perkins was a charming hostess Thursday, at a bridge tea at the California Club, arranged in honor of Miss Jannette Kelly of New York, Miss Marnett Hoadley of New Jersey, Miss Beatrice Brown of Chicago and Miss Frances Buck of Philadelphia.

Among the guests were Mmes. Bradner W. Lee, George Ramsey, Eliot, Myra Seymour, C. T. Sutton, Frank Barham, George Ellis, Frank Crane, George Montgomery, Robert Fulton, Spencer Kennely, Robert Gaylord, Samuel Brown Thomas, S. Haven, Howaland, Risley, Menika, William Armstrong, Dolly Potter, Tyler Tubbs Henshaw, Black Driscoll, Hal Brown, Doris Brown, Jack Jevne and Josiah Lee Dabbs and Misses Ann Thompson, Bird Story and Ruth Eliot.

By Mrs. Kennely.

Mrs. Spencer Kennely was hostess at a luncheon at the California Club, Thursday, having as guests Mrs. Myra Seymour, Mrs. C. T. Sutton, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Comstock and Miss Grace Perkins. After luncheon they attended Miss Perkins's bridge tea.

Miss Hammond a Bride.

At the county place of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hammond of 1248 McClellan place, Miss Ruth Morgan Hammond and Karl Kaufman, both of this city, were married Thursday evening by Rev. Dr. Pierson.

The bride was given away by her father and her sister, Miss Lota Hammond, was maid of honor.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and Chantilly lace and her long tulle veil was fastened to her hair with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of Bride roses and orange blossoms.

The maid of honor wore rose organdy and carried a sheaf of Killarney roses. Misses Katherine and Virginia Reynolds were the bridesmaids and were frocked in orchid and maize organdy, respectively. They carried little old-fashioned bouquets. Dr. L. Johnston, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Miss Kathleen Donlon played the wedding march and Misses Virginia Reynolds and Ruth Morris sang.

The house was decorated in masses of spring blooms, and the couple plighted their troth before an altar of white roses and ferns illuminated with tall white candles.

The bride is a graduate of Cumnock School for Girls and Mr. Kaufman was graduated from Stanford. They will reside here, upon their return from Coronado.

Engagement Told.

At an afternoon tea for members of the Delta Omega Sorority, at which the president, Miss Maria Pierce, was hostess, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Phoebe Loraine Harvey and Everett Rockwell James. Miss Harvey is well known in local musical circles as a singer and pianiste.

Betrothal of Niece.

Mrs. Morris Albee has received cards announcing the engagement of her niece, Miss Miriam Ellsworth, of Oakland, to James William Pratt of Oakland and Honolulu. Miss Ellsworth, a very pretty young girl, has often visited in Los Angeles. Mr. Pratt is the son of a wealthy family, well known in California and Hawaii. The wedding will be in June.

Manahan-Nelson Wedding.

Miss Gertrude Jane Nelson and John Robert Manahan were married, Monday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh K. Walker officiating. Only the immediate relatives were present.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wellington Nelson, 1248 West Fortieth place, and is a graduate of Girls' Collegiate School. The groom is the youngest son of Mrs. Martha Manahan, 159 West Thirty-ninth street.

Following a trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Manahan will live in Los Angeles.

By Mrs. Montgomery.

Mrs. George P. Jones and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Jones, of Finday, O., shared honors Friday at a luncheon at the California Club, at which Mrs. Leona S. Montgomery entertained a company of ten. Afterwards they went to the Philharmonic concert.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bishop of 606 South Manhattan place announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Dorcas Metcalf, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Metcalf of this city, but formerly of Washington, D. C., to Charles Edward Donelly, a well-known Los Angeles attorney and son of Charles E. Donelly of New York. The wedding is to be an event of early spring.

Mrs. Bishop plans to give a large tea, April 9, in honor of Miss Metcalf, and for other friends who will be visiting here then.

By Mr. and Mrs. Barker.

The dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barker entertained at the Los Angeles Country Club last evening, in honor of Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Clarence Williams, was one of the handsome affairs of the week. A number of naval officers and their wives were in the party.

By Mrs. Hoyt.

The musicale and luncheon that Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt gave at the Valley Hunt Club, Pasadena, was the largest and one of the most fashionable of the season. The luncheon followed the musicale, at which there were more than 400 guests.

At the luncheon places were arranged for 150 guests at small tables, at each of which ten were seated. The tables were all in St. Patrick's Day dress, with green baskets tied with huge emerald bows and filled with multicolored flowers. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Glass, Mlle. Mana Zucca, Jaime Overton and others.

Dinner-Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Enderly entertained with a dinner-dance at the Beverly Hills Hotel Thursday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Enderly, Dr. and Mrs. Phillipi, Mrs. Bumgart, Mrs. M. S. Person, Miss Mead, Miss Gasdon, Miss Marks, Howard Bliss, Perry Whiting, Mr. French, Mr. Trippy and J. W. Row.

At Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowan, child and nurse motored down to Coronado for a short visit, and attended the races at Tijuana during their stay in the south.

Mrs. Vernon Goodwin, wife of the general manager of the Ambassador Hotels System, accompanied by her nephew, George D. Roberts, of San Francisco, is enjoying a visit at Hotel del Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bement of Terre Haute, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke in Los Angeles for several weeks, are at Hotel del Coronado.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. David Gross Coover of 1428 Fuller avenue, was hostess on Thursday at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Joseph Benson, of Denver, Colo. There were twelve guests.

Slaughter-Hawver Nuptials.

Miss Harriette M. Slaughter of Inglewood and Mr. Samuel W. Hawver of Shafter, Cal., were married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Slaughter, by Rev. Hall. The groom is the son of Mrs. Samuel Hawver, who owns the Lucky Dollar Ranch, which Mr. Hawver manages. The bride is a graduate of Baldwin University, Cleveland, and the groom attended college in Oregon.

By Miss Rhodes.

Miss Dorothy Rhodes, niece of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Morrison of West Adams street, was hostess at an elaborate dinner party last evening at the Mary Louse tea room. The table was set in a private room and was handsomely adorned with a profusion of flowers in a Dresden motif. French dolls in Parisian frocks added to the beauty of the decorations, as did the big pink candles that burned in silver sticks. There were places for twenty-six.

For Bride-Elect.

In honor of Miss Mary Stephens Lippincot, soon to marry Mr. Regnald Coulson Chambers, Jr., Miss Frances French of Ocean Park entertained at luncheon Thursday. The table was centered with freesias and jonquils, and plates were set for Miss Lippincott, Miss Grace Chapman, Miss Constance Chambers, Miss Madaline Purdon, Miss Phyllis Hudson, Miss Laura Mae Holcomb and Mrs. Joel Nibley.

For Bride and Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan of 967 North Mariposa avenue were hosts at a dinner party Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Cribbs who were married the previous week. Others sharing honors were Mr. John Sterlin, Miss Mabel Watson and Mr. Albert Vandegrift.

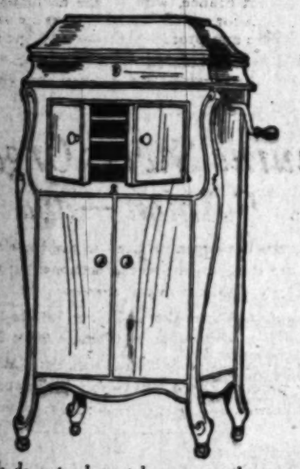
By Mrs. Redfield.

Mrs. Robert Redfield was hostess at an elaborate dinner party Thursday evening at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harrison of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Winchell Smith, Mrs. Fry, Mrs. M. Rendell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond, Miss Pauline Fredricks, Mrs. Fredricks, Miss Mae Bates, Sam Southern and William Ricker.

Store Open All Day Saturday

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
HOME 10063 —— PHONES —— BDWY. 1168

The Victrola



—Words do not adequately express the super-excellence of The Victrola. Standing aloft on the highest pinnacle of musical reproduction, the Victrola presents the ultimate in talking machines.

—And, of course, Hamburger's has splendid assortments of this, the world's foremost phonograph.

Hamburger's Phonograph Salons de Luxe

—The Great White Store is noted for doing things in a big way. The Phonograph Salons are an example.

—Nowhere in the West are there phonograph exhibition rooms that can compare with these. Built with the idea of affording comfort to those selecting phonographs and records, these Salons are in a class of their own.

—High above the clatter of the street, the acoustics of each sound-proof room make it possible to listen to records produced by masters in the finer arts without the petty annoyances so often apparent in the average display room.

—Listen to your favorite record in Hamburger's Phonograph Salons de Luxe. It's the one best way of getting the best out of a record of your selection.

Records of the Masters

...stores in the West, carry the large stock of phonograph ...s found at Hamburger's. You're sure to get the selec... here. If it's not on one make, it will be on another.

Victor—Brunswick—
Pathe—Columbia—

...have the foremost phonograph makers in the world. ...of music cover the entire field of classics and popular

...merely a noted musician, or singer, or public speaker, who ...recorded his art on the records of one of these makes.

...the advantage of comparing the finer qualities of the same ...played on each of four different makes of records. In this ...have the world's finest music at your command without the ...of going from store to store.

Hamburger's Easy Payment Way

...phonograph while you are paying for it. This system of ...payments has taken music into the homes of hundreds of ...who otherwise would have been compelled to wait.

Call One-four-nine-two-five

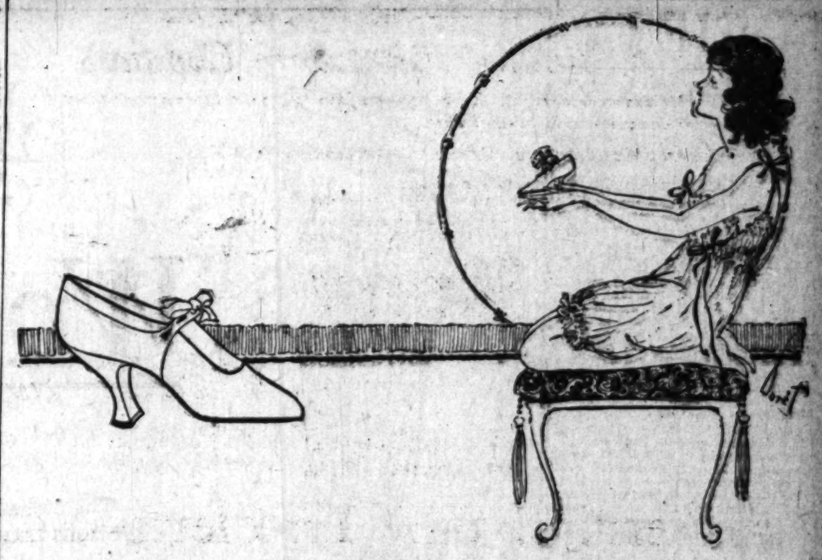
...number of Hamburger's "tele-phonograph booth." You can ...your favorite music over the telephone. Call that number and ...your favorite number. The service is complimentary.

...burger's—Phonograph Salons de Luxe—Fifth Floor)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Eleventh Complimentary Pipe Organ Recital
by
Chas H. Demorest, Organist,
assisted by
Gloryne Keeney, Contralto,
Monday, March 22, at 2:30 p.m.
Fifth Floor

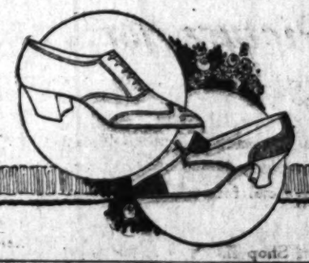
1. Grand Selection from "Il Trovatore"..Verdi
MR. DEMOREST
2. The Wayside Chapel.....Wilson
MR. DEMOREST
3. Samson et Dalila "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix".....Saint-Saens
MISS KEENEY
4. Kammenoi Ostrow.....Rubinstein
MR. DEMOREST
5. Spanish Dances, Nos. 1 and 2..Moszkowski
MR. DEMOREST
6. Good-bye.....Tosti
MISS KEENEY
7. Wedding of the Winds.....Hall
MR. DEMOREST
8. Ave Maria.....Bach-Gounod
MR. DEMOREST
9. Rose in the Bud.....Forster
MISS KEENEY
10. Grand March in E Flat.....Wib
MR. DEMOREST



Many New Modes *in*
FOOTWEAR
Are Now Being Shown At The Bootery

Jaunty little short-toed "Suzettes" in twenty new French designs—original two-tone combinations for sport wear—trim new models for afternoon and evening. We shall be pleased to show you—at your convenience.

An Unusually Complete Showing of Plain and Fancy HOSIERY



C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

BRANCH—STORE



DISCONTINUED—AGENCY

REMOVAL SALE
PLAYER PRICES
NOW $335-$365 etc

WE HAVE DISCONTINUED OUR LARGEST ARIZONA BRANCH STORE AGENCY AND ARE MOVING ALL THE GOODS TO OUR LOS ANGELES STORE.

This is an unprecedented opportunity of securing a Piano or Player for an unusually low price. Some of these instruments are brand new, some slightly used, while others have merely been used as demonstrators in our branch store. All must be sold as fast as they arrive, as we haven't room on our floor to accommodate them.

We Are the Exclusive Factory Representatives for the Celebrated

Story & Clark
A "Solo" PLAYER with a "Soul"

Special Bargains:

Kimball	Used	$95
Emerson	Used	$98
J. & C. Fischer	Used	$105
Chickering	Used	$160
Mason & Hamlin	Used	$180
Wm. Knabe & Co.	Used	$195
Steineck & Co.	Used	$210
Arion	Used	$225
Lagonda	Used	$235
Camp & Co.	Used	$237
Knabe-Angelus Player	Used	$335
Lauter Player	Used	$365





Store Open Saturday Evenings

THE OLD HOUSE OF LEGITIMATE BARGAINS
The Zellner Piano Co.
808 SO. BROADWAY, OPP. HAMBURGER'S

Store Open Saturday Evenings

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Redfield is spending the season at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Afternoon Tea.

Miss Rose F. Smith, Mrs. William A. Moses, Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mrs. S. W. Crabill, Mrs. Nicholas Millbank, Mrs. E. E. Leighton and Mrs. J. G. Warren were hostesses on Thursday afternoon at a tea given in the rooms of the Blue Triangle Club in the Brack-Shops. They were assisted by Mrs. C. H. Dick, Mrs. Charles R. Smurr, Mrs. Edgar H. Hyman, Mrs. C. Fish, Mrs. William D. Armstrong, Mrs. John E. Coffin, Mrs. W. Rhodes Hervey, Mrs. H. G. Henly and Mrs. L. F. Watson. All were members of the board of managers of the Young Woman's Christian Association, the guests numbering the various teams and their assistants who brought to success the recent campaign for funds.

Mrs. Olney.

Mrs. Walter Hastings Olney of 6212 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, is making a brief trip to Prescott, Ariz., where Mr. Olney is at present head of the vocal department of the Arizona School of Music. She will return to Los Angeles within a few days. Mr. Olney plans to spend the summer months in Los Angeles, leaving Prescott early in June.

Race Box Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Al G. Faulkner are to give a box party to see the auto races at the speedway this afternoon. They will entertain at dinner after the races.

Hansen-Anderson.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Rev. J. M. Schaefer, the officiating clergyman, when Miss Anita Anderson became the bride of Oscar H. Hanson. The ceremony was performed in the presence of immediate relatives. At the conclusion of the service the bridal couple left for Santa Catalina Island for their honeymoon. Upon their return they will make their home at 2620 Halldale avenue.

Bridge Tea.

Mrs. George E. Tomlinson of Western avenue, entertained with a bridge tea during the week. Her guests included Mmes. Harold Heard, J. Hongham, Spencer Kennedy, Harry Grosby Gorton, Paul Burk, George W. Howard, C. E. Edmonds, E. T. Sherer, John T. Cook and Rockwell Fisk.

By Mrs. Bryant.

Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant is planning a large luncheon for April 6.

By Mr. and Mrs. Davidson.

A beautiful St. Patrick Day affair was the buffet supper and bridge party at which Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Davidson entertained at the Athletic Club Wednesday evening. Their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. John S. Vallely, Trent Anderson, Ernest Coone, John L. Crank, Norman McPhail, William Warrington, George Clemson, Paul Lewis, Paul P. Davidson, Willis J. Boyle, Frederick Mills, William P. Biddleman, Lucien Clarke, G. Hamilton Fay, George Crary, Hugh Perkins, W. B. Watson, M. Pifen, Misses Maugusrite Perry, Isabel Morse, May Hamilton, Messrs. C. Woody Fuert, Walter Burke and John Pirnie Davidson.

For Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell, Mme. Cornelia Rider Possart gave a dinner party on Wednesday evening. A few days before Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker gave a dinner for them.

By Mr. and Mrs. Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond Gillette are entertaining as house guests Dr. and Mrs. O. Miller Babbitt of Portland, Or. Dr. Babbitt and Mrs. Gillette met while she and her father, Dr. J. Fraser Barbrick, were in Vienna, Austria, during the past summer when they were en route to Boston. Mrs. Babbitt, then Mrs. Vanessa Hunt, entertained them in Portland and she and Dr. Babbitt were recently married here at the Gillette home. On St. Patrick's Day Mrs. J. F. Barbrick, Mrs. Gillette's mother, entertained Dr. and Mrs. Babbitt with a luncheon at the Rosslyn.

Mrs. Gillette is planning a musical in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Babbitt, and during the coming week they will go to the Ambassador Hotel at Santa Barbara, where they expect to spend a few days, before departing for Portland.

St. Patrick Supper-Dance.

A handsome affair was the St. Patrick supper-dance and bridge party at which Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome Toomey of Windsor Square were hosts on Wednesday evening. The affair was a courtsey to Mrs. Richard Esterbrook of New York.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake of New York, and Messrs. and Mmes. William Doran, George H. Bishop, Allen Avery Dudley, Charles Treat, Charles H. Thompson, John Shepherd, Alexander Pantages, Harvey Deardorff, Dr. and Mrs Spottwood, Mrs. Garland Buckingham, Mrs. Wiley G. Reynolds, Maj. and Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Luton, Mrs. Eugene Bottler, Mrs. Mary Steinfelt, Miss Lulu M. Clark, Mrs. Arthur J. Toomey, and Mr. Eugene Bottler, Jr.

By Mrs. Floyd.

Mrs. Harold H. Floyd of 1620 West Eleventh street gave a St. Patrick luncheon at the Gates Hotel Friday, at which her guests were members of the A. T. Chapter, P.E.O. Plates were set for fourteen. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd will leave soon for their new home in Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Wright Convalescing.

Mrs. Arthur Wright, who has been seriously ill, is able to leave the hospital and is gradually regaining her strength.

Receiving Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Dennis (Angelita Phillips) are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, born Thursday a week ago.

For Mr. and Mrs. Applegath.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Applegath of Toronto, Can., were honor guests at a dinner party given Tuesday evening at the Athletic Club by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, Jr. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Norvell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Whitecotton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson, Miss Florence Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Gude.

For Bride-elect.

Miss Ruth McCalla of Hollywood, who is to marry Mr. Clarence Edwards this month, was the cause for a pretty tea at which Miss Nora

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's Phones: 10259—Main 7215 Blackstone's



Yielding high Tribute to Rare Art and Genius with a magnificent assemblage of

World Importations

at Blackstone's

—The pulse beats of the manufacturing virility of many distant lands are felt and sensed in these glorious transplantations of surpassing charm and beauty.

—Importations from the most important of the producing countries of the earth, generously contribute to the completeness of the most marvelous display of fine and fashionable Easter merchandise ever presented by Blackstone's.

—No store has ever been honored by a more creditable collection of foreign merchandise than is to be found here at Blackstone's—unprecedented variety—unsurpassed beauty—artistic extravagancies—so many delightful departures.

—The inspiring evidence of the wonderful creative spirit of other countries than America, is lavishly represented in the different departments of Blackstone's.

—International business reciprocity eliminates any thought of disloyalty to home production in coveting, admiring or possessing the goods of other lands. It is but the natural expression of one's inherent artistic taste.

Blackstone's Presents Merchandise from the Following Countries:

England *Ireland* *Scotland* *France*
Switzerland *Italy* *Holland* *Belgium*
Philippine Islands *China* *Japan* *Madeira Islands*

—PARIS sends her HATS—the brain children of such renowned artists as "Hermance," "Maria Guy," "Evelyne Varon," "Maison Lewis," "L. Suzanne Talbot."

—From FRANCE, the generating source of fashion, come gorgeously beautiful evening GOWNS and WRAPS—the wrap pictured above on the left is a fascinating creation composed of black SEQUINS and BEADS on a foundation of SILK NET and is lined with rose colored SATIN.

—From the looms of many lands come SILKS that interpret every phase of fashion. FRANCE sends rich novelty SILKS of every description — scintillating METALLIC BROCADES, HAND-BLOCKED PRINTINGS in pompadour brocades; CHARMEUSE and soft, clinging SATIN fabrics with embroidered figures in gold and silver, beautiful warp printed SILKS as well as GEORGETTES and other transparent weaves.

—Great Britain sends wonderful WOOL and PLUSH AUTO ROBES in both plain colors and the newest of English PLAIDS. Then there are SATIN Bed Spreads from ENGLAND and embroidered Bed Spreads from IRELAND.

—From the "Old Bleach" Linen Co., Ltd., of Randalstown, Ireland; and "John S. Brown & Sons," of BELFAST, IRELAND, come the finest Table LINENS in the world; also LINEN towels and LINEN bed sheets.

—"David & John Anderson" GINGHAMS from SCOTLAND, fine VOILES and VIYELLA FLANNELS from ENGLAND.

—Exquisite embroidered and printed VOILES is the offering of FRANCE.

—And there are the finest ORGANDIES and SWISSES from ST. GALL, SWITZERLAND.

—Dress and Coating materials from "Priestly's" of ENGLAND and other woolen fabrics from both ENGLAND and SCOTLAND.

——Bris Bis LACE panels and drapery DAMASKS from ENGLAND and FRANCE, hand-blocked LINENS and CHINTZES from ENGLAND, BELGIUM and SCOTLAND; curtains from FRANCE and SWITZERLAND and antique FILET LACE runners and Flemish tapestries from FRANCE.

—The finest of Toilet Requisites come from FRANCE as well as lustrous Pearl Bead Necklaces, novelty bead necklaces, bead girdles, velvet neckbands with cut steel slides, black moire silk bracelets with cut steel slides, hand-etched Crystal pendant Necklaces and beaded sautoir necklaces.

—From ITALY come wonderful AMBER and white CORAL necklaces, also real CAMEO Brooches, and from ENGLAND there are real Whitby JET necklaces, bracelets, brooches and pendants.

—JAPAN sends a wonderful collection of fancy baskets, pillow tops, bronze incense burners, SILVER salt and pepper containers, PORCELAIN incense burners, SATSUMA vases, PORCELAIN vases, and BRONZE vases, and here, direct from FRANCE, are BRONZE figures, SILK covered boxes, silk shades and pictures.



—Dainty LINGERIE from FRANCE and the PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Night Robes, Envelope Chemise and Drawers—fashioned of LINENS and sheerest NAINSOOKS; all beautifully hand-embroidered.

—Also lovely NEGLIGEE and BOUDOIR CAPS from FRANCE as well as INFANTS' DRESSES from the PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

—JAPAN sends the most bewitching fashions in SILK PAJAMAS, SILK KIMONOS and NEGLIGEES and COTTON CREPE KIMONOS.

—Imported DRESS ACCESSORIES are widely featured in this most interesting exposition of overseas merchandise.

—French KID GLOVES, their beauty and quality easily distinguishes them from those of domestic manufacture.

—French GLOVES for street, semi-dress and evening wear in white, black and practically all colors—all in the very newest styles.

—The loveliest and finest French BEADED BAGS are shown at Blackstone's. There is a bewildering variety of styles, including the new pouch bags with drawstring tops and unique designs with shell and metal frames.

—A touch of real style exclusiveness is noted in the wonderful SILK HOSIERY that so tellingly features French handicraft in drawn work and hand-embroidery.

—Beautiful women's UNDERWEAR from SWITZERLAND may be had either in union suits or separate garments.

—There is a dazzling display of imported FRENCH TUNICS fashioned of SEQUINS combined with BEADS, or BEADS alone.

—The most beautiful trimmings from FRANCE are shown in a wonderful variation of colors. They include Bands, Galloons and Medallions, as well as Flouncings in black SEQUINS and BEADED and EMBROIDERED effects. Also alluring LACES in white, ecru and black.

—Imported from CHINA are white CREPE DE CHINE SCARFS embroidered in wonderful designs and finished with wide silk fringe.

—From FRANCE come entrancing drape VEILS and VEILINGS, as well as SCARFS in spangled designs on fine NET, hand-embroidered NECKWEAR and real POINT de VENISE LACE NECKWEAR, real FILET NECKWEAR and real IRISH LACE NECKWEAR.

—French RIBBONS and OSTRICH FANS, imported CORSAGE and FLORAL Novelties.

—ENGLISH Parasols from LONDON town, FRENCH real LACE Handkerchiefs and IRISH real LACE and hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs.

—ITALY sends artistic masterpieces in MARBLE statuary and pedestals, pigeon bowls, candlesticks, Venetian glassware, sheet pictures and Roman embroidered Luncheon Sets and Napkins. Mosaic art LINENS in centers, scarfs, luncheon sets and napkins are from JAPAN and CHINA and the MADEIRA ISLANDS—and GUIDA ware in vases and bowls has just been received from HOLLAND



N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles



Social Stationery

—a noteworthy showing of unique effects in monograms, kalograms and address dies.

—attractive stationery carrying embossed name and telephone number of Country Home. Stationery for the Town House. The Club — also dainty stationery for the boudoir.

—smart invitations for teas, luncheons, dinners, musicales, receptions, etc.

—our Department of Stationery is thoroughly organized. We are always glad to offer suggestions and advice without obligating you to place an order.

Mordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
651-653 SOUTH BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

Shaw was hostess. Miss Shaw is to be Miss McCalla's maid of honor and is soon to wed the latter's brother, Mr. Rolland McCalla. Miss Gladys Justima and Miss Pauline Cook, who are to be bridesmaids, poured at the tea.

For Mrs. Rockefeller.

Mrs. Howard Rockefeller of Butte, Mont., was honor guest at a tea that Mrs. M. Trealoar gave on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rockefeller has come to Los Angeles to reside.

Bridge Tea.

Mrs. Frank P. Ewins and Mrs. Seward Moses are to entertain at a bridge tea on Thursday at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Wed at Visalia.

Mr. Herbert L. McAlmon, a young business man of this city, and Miss Gladys Wyatt of Visalia were married Thursday afternoon in the apartments of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. White of Visalia. They will live in Los Angeles.

Social Gathering.

Mrs. Frank L. Brown, 124 South Flower street, gave a luncheon Thursday for Mrs. J. M. Cohan of Chicago. The table was decorated in pink and white flowers, and the afternoon spent in games and music. Those present were Mmes. L. M. Weinburg, W. McMahon, Ed Task, A. W. Dewey, L. Zimmerman, H. Cooper, F. L. Northrup, M. S. Scott, W. Alexander and M. L. Baker.

For Mrs. Hamlin.

Mrs. Morrill Hamlin will be the motif for a reception at Mrs. Isaac Milbank's home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hamlin will speak on "International Politics." Preceding this affair will be a luncheon at which Mrs. John B. Miller and her guest, Mrs. Burkhard, will be complimented. Mrs. Milbank will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. Lawrence B. Burck and Mrs. William H. Russell. The affair will aid the Smith College endowment fund.

St. Patrick's Party.

Miss Estelle Swales of 438 West Thirtieth street gave a birthday card party and buffet supper Wednesday evening, the decorations being appropriate to the occasion. Miss Swales was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Swales, and other guests were Mmes. C. B. McKenzie, A. M. Miles, Joseph Betts, George M. Easton and J. A. Sober, and the Misses Marjorie Miller, Dorothy Fowle, Florence Taylor, Dorothy McKenzie, Dorothy Miles, Lilian McCune, Frances McVay, Helen Buell, Violet Sober and Mildred Mathews.

Bridge and Buffet Supper.

Mrs. Frances C. Davidson gave a bridge party, followed by a buffet supper, at the Athletic Club Wednesday evening, the decorations being suggestive of St. Patrick's Day.

Those invited were Messrs. and Mmes. John L. Valley, William C. Warmington, Ernest C. Coons, Willis J. Boyle, Jr., Frederick Mills, Paul B. Davidson, Norman J. McPhail, Paul B. Lewis, Trent G. Anderson, Chesterfield Crank, George W. Clemson, George Crary, Hugh Perkins, Lucian J. Clark, G. Hamilton Fay, William Pendry Bideman, Mrs. W. B. Watson, Misses Mae Hamilton, Marguerite Perry, Isabel Morse, and Messrs. Walter Burke, C. Woody Feurt and John P. Davidson.

Spanish Luncheon.

Mrs. J. F. Withrow gave a novel Spanish luncheon in honor of her guests, Mrs. L. A. Tilson of Portland, Or., and Mrs. D. Camels, of Detroit, Mich. Spanish colors were chosen in selecting the flowers and decorations. The guests were Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. H. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. M. Gage, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Bert Cole, Mrs. J. A. Burrows, Mrs. Otto Smith, Mrs. Boyd Doyle, Mrs. Frank Wing Taylor, Mrs. Arthur W. Pessell and Miss Zillah Withrow.

Tea for Sister.

To meet her sister, Mrs. E. W. Cornell of Portland, Mrs. Lester U. Satterlee assembled a small group of friends at tea Saturday afternoon.

By Mrs. Weyl.

Mrs. E. M. Weyl of Crenshaw boulevard was hostess at an attractive luncheon for Mrs. S. Weiller, and Mrs. Florence Weiller of Albuquerque, N. M., at the Athletic Club

A Chinese Tea.

In honor of Miss Elizabeth Clifford of Duluth and Hollywood, Miss Rhea Ferdon of Whitley avenue gave a Chinese tea at her home. An oriental design was used in decorating, and a Chinese tea was served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. James Ferdon.

By Mrs. Kellogg.

Mrs. Etta Kellogg entertained with a chicken dinner at her home at 2325 Scarf street. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henton, Mr. and Mrs. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huer, Mr. and Mrs. Guttenfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Critchlow, Mr. and Mrs. McCue, Mr. and Mrs. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, Mmes. Mary Dunning, Mary Coffman, Hannah Brindel, Harriett Coulter, Helen Watson and Master R. Cannon. The guests were members of the Sheridan Club.

In New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Cook (Dorothy Jones) and baby daughter Pauline will soon be in a home of their own, 1010 North Ridgewood place.

For Bride-elect.

In honor of Miss Olive Watters, whose engagement to Mr. J. Lawrence Miller was announced last week, Mrs. John C. Fahy entertained a dozen guests at a miscellaneous shower, Wednesday night. Miss Watters is to be a June bride.

Dancing Party.

In honor of Miss Jean Melville, Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Crocker of 847 South Alvarado street, gave a dancing party Friday evening. Miss Melville, who is Mrs. Crocker's sister, has just returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., where she was much feted as the house guest of Mrs. John A. Logan.

Farewell Dancing Party.

Mrs. William W. Bearman of Winona boulevard, Hollywood, entertained thirty guests at a farewell dancing party in honor of Mrs. Eddie Brandstatter, who is leaving Wednesday, next, for an extended visit to New York and the East. Refreshments were served at midnight.

Weds Oklahoma Girl.

Mr. Frank E. Dayton, son of Mrs. Frank L. Dayton of 343 South Hobart boulevard, was married yesterday in Oklahoma City to Miss Blanche Bowman, daughter of Mr. C. J. Bowman, a prominent business man of Oklahoma.

Personals.

Mrs. John Henry Russell, a recent bride, is now the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Requa, of Piedmont, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rosen, having sold their Hollywood home to Capt. George Venable, U.S.N., are now living in Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. C. Bilicke, of Monterey road, South Pasadena, is expecting her son, Constant Bilicke, home from the Thatcher School at Ojai, for Easter vacation, and expects to give some parties for the younger set in his honor.

Mrs. Margaret Hamm, who left several weeks ago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Elliott Palmer, wife of the American Consul at Madrid, has just landed and was a guest at a ball the night of her arrival, at the Royal Operahouse. Harry Hamm, her son, left last week for Europe to continue his work in moving pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Loeb of 854 Crenshaw boulevard, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Haskell of Hermosa Beach at dinner on Tuesday, in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

Out-of-Town Society.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Mrs. F. R. Pierce, for many years a resident of this city, but now of Angiola, Cal., is spending a few weeks visiting with old friends here. She was the honor guest at a luncheon given during the past week by Mrs. W. N. Burns at her home, 721 Mound avenue. Covers were laid for eight guests.

Frank R. Bentley of Baraboo, Wis., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bishop at their home on Meridian avenue.

Mrs. Hermine Taenzer-Gaisford of Long Beach is enjoying a short stay with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Taenzer, 891 Brent avenue.

Councilman and Mrs. H. D. Lanfair, 344 Pasadena avenue, have had



CANNELL AND CHAFFIN Inc.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS FINE ARTS

720 WEST SEVENTH STREET

ITCH-ECZEMA FREE TRIAL

(Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Dandruff, etc.)

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when it may sound just what I say—O-U-R-E-D and not merely relieved to for awhile, to return more hideous than before. Now, I do not care what you have used, nor how many times you have used it, nor by whom, but if you will only put to chance to show my way, then I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TO-DAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my method, which, if honestly used, does what I claim. Then you have proved your case and I ask no more. If my remedy cures you, I want your honest statement to that effect. If you are over cured of disappointed, I leave you to decide and I promise to never, by word or deed, refer to the matter again. My records will show you will only have two counties than you find over thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you will see I am telling you the truth.

DR. J. E. CANNADAY,
1581 Park Square, SEDALIA, MO.

Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

Youth and the New Spring Modes

are Happily Interpreted in a Collection of Over 3000 New Suits, Dresses and Coats

Authorized by Paris to be shown here tomorrow—revamped, Frenchified and Americanized with improving style touches by designers who know and understand the wants of nearly a million women, who, season after season, have risked their style judgement on "Sweet Sixteen."

A Witching Show of

"Sweet Sixteen" Suits



Spring Suit of Heather Cloth, mixtures or checks, patch pockets—$16.

Beaded Georgette Dress, tunic effect, spring model—$16.

The daring Castilian Bolero, the chic little Eton mode, the mannish box coat and the slenderized long coat tailleurs, being fully represented in the refinements that you may credit to "Sweet Sixteen" conception and ingenuity.



New Spring Sports Coat of Polo cloth; all sizes—$16.

Spring Suits of Tricotine or Serge—$16.

Added to the Supreme and Infinitely Elegant Fashion Expressions in these "Sweet Sixteen" Suits for Misses and Women will be found the dominating element of merit in the character of the tailoring, which in technique, craftsmanship, finesse and fluency, establishes a standard of the highest order.

The ensemble emphasizes a great latitude for individual expression, adding charm and youth to those of years who may as becomingly affect them as youth.

Los Angeles—New York—San Francisco

J. Harris, Pres.; A. Harris, V. P.; L. Harris, Secty.

All Sizes 16 to 44

Sweet Sixteen Co

Orders by Mail Promptly Filled

337-39 So. Broadway



Teeth Are Coated

With a Cloudy Film—Watch Them Whiten When You Take It Off

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

Your teeth are coated with a film. It is that viscous coat which you feel with your tongue. Millions of teeth are dimmed by that film, and millions are destroyed. Modern dental science traces most tooth troubles to it.

It is that film-coat that discolors—not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Many other troubles, local and internal, are nowadays traced to those germs.

Brushing doesn't end it

The film clings to the teeth, enters crevices and stays. If not removed it may harden. It destroys the luster of the teeth, and month after month it may do ceaseless damage.

The tooth brush does not end it. The ordinary tooth paste does not dissolve it. So countless teeth discolor and decay despite the daily brushing. Tooth troubles have become, in late years, almost universal.

Dentists long have known the reason. On your visits to them they remove the film and tartar. But what was needed was a daily film combatant, and dental science has been seeking it for years.

Now you can combat it

After years of searching, a way has been found to fight film. Able authorities have proved its efficiency by clinical and laboratory tests. Leading dentists everywhere, after testing it and watching it, now urge its daily use.

For home use the method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. This is a new-day tooth paste, made to comply with all modern dental requirements.

A 10-Day Tube is being sent to everyone who asks. This to quickly show the millions what it does.

Applies a digestant

The film is albuminous matter. Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The object is to dissolve the film, then to day by day combat it.

This method long seemed impossible. Pepsin must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. But modern science has discovered a harmless activating method. Countless tests have proved this. And now active pepsin can be every day applied.

Two other elements give Pepsodent a unique efficiency. But film removal is its most important action.

No money accepted

No money is accepted for a ten-day test—not even for the postage. Everyone who asks it is supplied. Thus over two million people yearly are being shown what Pepsodent can do.

Simply mail the coupon. Then note how clean the teeth feel after using Pepsodent. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how the teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears.

Compare your teeth now with your teeth in ten days. Then decide for yourself between the new method and the old. This is most important to you. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

PAT. OFF.
Pepsodent
REG. U.S.
The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant, combined with two other modern requisites. Now advised for daily use by leading dentists everywhere. Supplied by druggists in large tubes.

10-DAY TUBE FREE

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. A, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

_____

_____

_____

ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY

ON BROADWAY — BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH

Jacoby Bros.

Department Managers' Week

To the Department Manager falls the honor of announcing the OPENING OF THE NEW ART DEP'T.

—And she has prepared such a wonderful array of merchandise for this opening that it would take almost all this page to merely list them!

—You are going to find all the hundred and one little things you would expect in a complete Art Goods Store and you are going to find a great many other things that you haven't seen anywhere else—

You will be glad to know that there will be an expert teacher here to instruct you in all branches of Art Needlework at all times without charge!

—Four very remarkable specials have been prepared for this opening sale—

Here They Are—

Stamped Pillow Cases $2.25 pr.
—Made of finest quality tubing —neat hemstitched scallops for crochet lace edging.

Stamped Huck Towels . . . 75c
—Heavy huck towels, full 19x36 inch size; stamped in a wide range of attractive patterns!

Stamped Corset Covers . . . 49c
—Yes, and camisoles are included at this low price, too!—Both made of nainsook.

Stamped Night Gowns $1.49
—Ready made gowns of soft, sheer nainsook; Just a bit of work and they're things of beauty.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

"A truly marvelous value!"—says the department manager of

40-in. Crepe de Chine at $2.89

—And, indeed, he is right and you'll say so, too, when you see the quality and the color range Monday—

—In white, flesh, pink, navy, black and many other shades.

40-in. Satins and Charmeuse $3.87

—Pure dye satins and charmeuses in more than twenty of the most wanted shades.

—The Department Manager intends to make both the Boss and the Ad. Man jealous!

54-in. Black Tailoring Satin $7.49

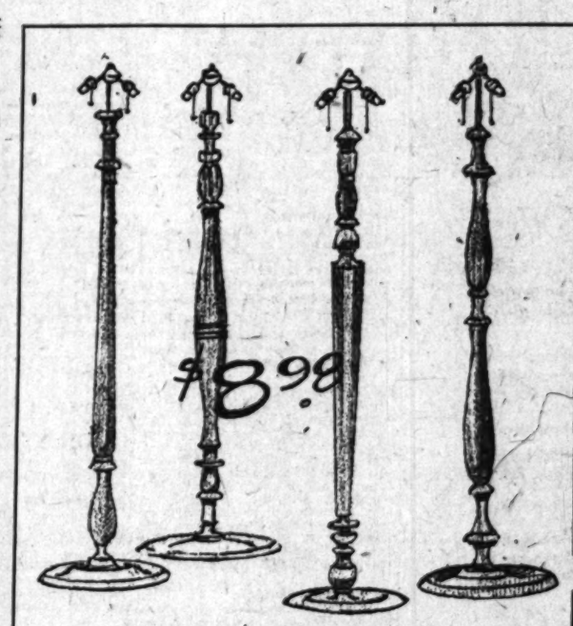
—A very heavy and beautifully lustrous satin that will make handsome coats, suits or skirts.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

Misses' Sport Coats that deserve to sell for dollars more —$12.98

—Make your own comparisons and you'll see this for yourself!
—In the lot are Norfolks of flannel in gold, white, the new blue and the vivid red and green.
—Smart Tuxedos in the more somber browns, navys and heather mixtures.
—The girl who keeps up-to-date will be delighted with her choice of these.

The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's



The buyer of the new Lamp Department offers a remarkable lot of Mahogany Finish Floor Lamps for Monday at $8.98

—Neither the Boss nor the Adman would have dreamed of pricing them so low—but the Department Buyer wants to introduce this new section and at the same time help in beating the store's record for the week—

—There are just four styles included—all of them shown above—all are fitted with two pull chain sockets and attachment!

—At $8.98 there can be no phone orders—no C.O.D.s, and no exchanges—Not more than two to a customer!

Beginning Monday an experienced teacher will be here to give FREE Instruction in Lamp Shade Making! Classes every day!

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

—Two weeks ago the Department took the running of the advertising into his own hands and made all of us open our eyes at the way he broke records—

—Last week—you will remember — was Ad Man week—and even the Boss had to admit that it was the biggest week by far that the store had ever had!

—Now come the department managers saying that they can do still better if they are given a free hand in running things for a week—and we are going to give them full sway! It is going to be interesting and profitable to watch how they work out their plans!

—Good luck to them!

The Buyer of Toilet Goods knows women are always glad to buy

Lux at 9c
—Only 2 boxes to a customer
—none C. O. D. and no deliveries.

5 Cakes Palmolive Soap—25c
—With a 50c purchase in the Toilet Goods Section.
—Limit, 5 bars to a customer.

—Quart size Theme Bottles, $3.59

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

The Buyer of Men's Furnishings is out to break records with Men's Athletic Union Suits at $1.19

—Sample garments, the majority of the well-known "Otis" make—a name that is another way of saying, "well made."
—Of barred and pin check nainsook with flap opening and elastic waistband. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Golf Shirts at—$2.29
—Coat style shirts with French soft cuffs, made of durable percale in an exceptional assortment of new patterns and color combinations. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Men's Muslin Night Shirts—$1.19
—"Seconds" of a quality that sells for a higher price—cut plenty long and full and well made.
—At $1.19 it is economy to "stock up" with these. All sizes.

Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

Some of the handsomest Bags in his stock the Buyer will put out at Half Price

—This includes rich bags of metal cloth, brocades and corded silks, all beautifully lined with heavy satin.
—Tops are self covered and fastened with metal clasps. Some have swinging inside purse.

And there are Velvet Bags Specially priced $2.69
—Good styles in bags of panne and silk chiffon velvet.
—They have flowered silk linings and are fitted with mirror and coin purse.
—Monday, the Department manager will close them out at $2.69.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

The Glove Buyer brings forward the imported kinds Slip-on Gloves—$5.48

—Of French kid and lambskins; pique seams; black, white, brown, tan, mode and gray. All sizes.

French Kid Gloves—$5.50
—Eight-button length gloves with pique seams; black or white; all sizes.

12-Button Kid Gloves—$7.50
—Of soft, pliable French kid; overseams in black or white.

16-button Centemeri Kid Gloves—$8.50
—Made of exquisite quality French kid in black, white, gray and brown.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

The Women's Neckwear Buyer means to distance the Ad Man's Record with new Georgette Collars at $1.69

—The quality of the Georgette will please you—and so will the dainty embroidered designs and the very excellent laces that form the edge.
—When the department manager brought some of them to the ad man's office, the folks that know neckwear values guessed the price considerably in excess of $1.69.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

The Veiling Section offers two attractive sales!

—At $1.25—Chenille dot veilings that are remarkable values; black with green dots, tan with brown, taupe with blue; also plain blues, browns and black.
—At $1.98—Spring novelty veilings in blue, black and green chenille dots.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

A Lot of 28 Corsets out Monday at 1-3 off

—Discontinued models in corsets of pink or white coutil—every one a most exceptional value.

—There are:

— 4 now priced, $2.00
— 2 now priced, $2.50
— 2 now priced, $3.50
—10 now priced, $4.00
—10 now priced, $5.00

Pink Corsets—Two Lots

—At $3.00—Pink broche corsets having elastic at top and free hip space; others of pink coutil having low bust, long hip and elastic at back.

—At $3.75—Pretty pink broche corsets that have medium bust and long hip and are extra well boned.

New Fitrite Front Lace Corset $5.00

—They are of coutil, either pink or white and there are models for all figures—all made with ventilated back, shield in front and finished with six supporters.

—Included are topless, low, medium and high bust styles.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

The Hosiery Buyer knows women will gasp at Silk Stockings—59c

—Of course, they are "seconds"—but they are seconds of the qualities that sell otherwise at nearly twice and three times this price.

—Pure silk; black only; tops of lisle.

Silk Stockings—$1.09
—Pure thread silk; slightly imperfect pairs of a well known brand—a brand noted for the sturdy reinforcement of heels and toes. Black only.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

A small lot of Bath Towels at—79c

—The well-known "Cannon Mills" Athletic Bath Towels—heavy, absorbent and of generous size.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Priced way, WAY less are Madeira hand embroidered Gowns at—$6.98

—Dainty empire nighties—hand-made of high grade nainsook and beautifully hand embroidered.

—Nine different designs—and all so exquisite it's hard to choose.

—It's safe to say that you'll want more than one of these!

Women's Bloomers—$1.49
—They are made of novelty crepes in stripe and dot patterns or of pink batiste.
—Just 96 pairs in all—and they are extra values.

2d Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

The Knitwear Buyer sharply reduced Women's Union Suits to 49c

—And you may well believe these good white cotton suits will go with a rush at this price!

—Low neck, sleeveless and have lace trimmed knee. Regular sizes only.

Women's Union Suits at 79c
—Fortunately we bought these a good while ago. We could not duplicate them at the mill today for 79c.

—Pink or white; low neck, sleeveless with cuff or lace trimmed knee or in envelope style.

—Extra sizes, 84c.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

The Buyer of Boys' Blouses offers a sale at 89c

—The Ad Man had some of these same dandy blouses in his sale—and mothers who bought them know what this opportunity means!

—They are of madras and percale—all well made and neatly finished.

—They are slightly imperfect, but no serious "hurts."

—No phone orders and no exchanges.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

None too often do you see such Smocks at $3.79

—They are made of linene, crash or galatea—some with black Windsor tie and narrow black patent leather belt by way of trimming; others embroidered in pretty colors.

—White and a good assortment of colors—apricot, rose, Copenhagen and lavender. Sizes 16 to 24.

The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's

Note what the Jewelry Buyer has to the fore Monday

Pearl Bead Necklaces at—59c
—They are the popular kind —dainty, 27-inch strands of wax-filled pearl beads in graduated sizes.

Novelty Jewelry—25c
—A fascinating assortment much underpriced, including scarf pins, cuff buttons, watch fobs and brooches.

Children's Circle Combs at—39c
—Dark brown combs—the satisfactory sort having long teeth.

Metal Bag Tops—69c
—Narrow bag tops in several pleasing designs; bright silver, oxidized and bronze finishes.

White Metal Bag Tops—$1.89
—Two styles of these good looking oxidized finish tops. 6 and 7-inch sizes.

Metal Bag Tops $2.98
—Several beautiful designs in green gold and silver finishes.

The Ribbon Buyer bought two lots of wonder values especially for this Sale

Ribbons at—59c
—Plain and fancy ribbons in widths 4 to 8 inches. They are all silk and no two pieces are alike.

Ribbons at—89c
—Some of these would sell for more than double this price.
—There are rich colorings in light and dark warp prints —stripes—tapestry effects —plaids and some plain colors.
—Widths are 5 to 8 inches. These are the ribbons to make your bags, sashes and vestees.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

The Drapery Buyer has grouped wanted kinds at one popular price, 59c.

—An opportunity scores of women will not want to miss!
—In the lot are filet nets—Nottingham lace—Blue Bird Scrims—Marquisettes in abundant variety.
—All these gathered for easy selection at the one price—59c a yard.

36-in. Woven Colored Madras—$1.15
—A highly desirable, fast color material for inside drapes and hangings.
—A limited amount to feature in this sale at $1.15 a yard.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

"Gladiator" 81x90 Bleached Sheets $1.98

—Torn and hemmed and free from all artificial weight and dressing.
—A standard brand and worth considerably more than $1.98.

2d Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

The Notion Buyer 100 dozen balls Dexter's "Silko" to at—9½c

—Wielders of the crochet hook who know the regular price will be coming with all speed to take advantage of this!

—We have white, ecru and black and all sizes in this highly mercerized cordonnet crochet cotton.

—Limit, one dozen to a customer.

—Sanitary Napkins—Good quality; put up one dozen in a box; specially priced at 39c.

—Waterproof Baby Pants—All sizes; seamless and comfortable.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

The Sweater Buyer offers three very exceptional values

—They are part of a big Wanderworth purchase and each of the three prices mean savings are well worth considering!

Slipover Sweaters $4.98
—Plain and fancy weaves in two-toned and solid colors; a few of Shetland wool with Angora collars.

—Green, coral, turquoise, brown, American Beauty and purple.

Tuxedo Sweaters $8.98
—Not a great many of these dandy all-wool sweaters; but a few in fancy, the others in the plain link-and-link stitch.

—Rose, China blue and purple.

Tuxedo Sweaters $10.98
—Both two-tone effects and solid shades in the assortment.

—Some are all wool, others of silk-and-wool mixtures and a few of silk fibre.

—In coral, turquoise, navy, American Beauty and purple.

—All sizes.

2d Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

SEE THE DEPARTMENT MANGERS' OTHER AD IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Week

—Two weeks ago the Bo took the running of the ad- vertising into his own hand and made all of us open our eyes at the way he broke records—

—Last week — you will re member — was Ad Man's week—and even the Bo had to admit that it was th biggest week by far that ou store had ever had!

—Now come the departmen managers saying that the can do still better if they ar given a free hand in runnin things for a week—and w are going to give them fu sway! It is going to be in teresting and profitable t watch how they work ou their plans!

—Good luck to them!

The Buyer of Toilet Goods knows women are always glad to buy

Lux at 9c

—Only 2 boxes to a customer.

—none C. O. D., and no deliveries.

5 Cakes Palmolive Soap—25c

—With a 50c purchase in our Toilet Goods Section.

—Limit, 5 bars to a customer.

—Quart size Thermos Bottles, $3.59

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

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—Wielders of the crochet h who know the regular price be coming with all speed to advantage of this!

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—Limit, one dozen to a custo

—Sanitary Napkins—Good qu put up one dozen in a box specially priced at 39c.

—Waterproof Baby Pants—All rub seamless and comfortable, 45c.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

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—Plain and fancy weave two-toned and solid colors— a few of Shetland wool with Angora collars.

—Green, coral, turquoise, brown, American beauty and purple.

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—Not a great many of these dandy all-wool sweaters; a few in fancy, the others in the plain link-and-link stitch.

—Rose, China blue and purple.

Tuxedo Sweaters $10.98

—Both two-tone effects and solid shades—in this assortment.

—Some are all wool, others of silk-and-wool mixture and a few of silk fiber.

—In coral, turquoise, rose, American Beauty and orchid.

—All sizes.

2d Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

OCIETY.

...ent at a charming dinner ...e home, El Retiro, on ...evening in honor of the ...ers of the Eastern Star. ...ables were artistically ar- ...ed and covers were laid for Mr. ...and Mrs. F. J. Eisenschn, Dr. and ...s. Edward Wallace, Mrs. Ma- ...Patterson, Mrs. Minnie Sey- ...Miss Kate Elizabeth Boyd of ...ena, Mrs. Emma Blanch- ...Berkeley, Mrs. Robinson of ...Mrs. Vanner of Berkeley, ...Mildred Leonard of Bur- ...

...MARRIED.

...announces of Miss Hazel ...of San Francisco and E. P. ...of Bakersfield was one of ...interesting news events of the ...to the friends of the happy ...Miss Scofield is very well ...in the bay region and the ...employed by the Standard ...pany in this section.

...Mrs. Ray Ryckman en- ...ed at a dinner party in honor ...and Mrs. Sidney Leidy, whose ...marriage was a social event ...Covers were laid for ten guests ...the dinner, dancing and ...entertained the attention of ...guests. Those present besides ...honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. ...Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- ...ce, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van ...of Michigan, and the host ...Mr. and Mrs. Ryckman.

...and Mrs. Charles Dickinson, ...have been touring the State for ...months, have decided to set- ...in Bakersfield.

...Mrs. Stephens and Dewey ...of Maricopa surprised their ...with an unexpected marriage ...on. The bride is the daugh- ...Mrs. J. B. Stephens. The ...of the groom is in Maricopa ...couple will make their home ...

...

...the old Patterson home on ...Miss Zelma Busby and ...entertained about thir- ...young people with a wiener ...A big bonfire was built and ...time spent in playing of ...games and dancing to the ...guitar and ukulele played ...Mary Love and Laredo ...all every one departed ...they had had a most en- ...joyable time.

...friends of Mr. and Mrs. ...were delightfully enter- ...Monday evening at their ...Lenkin boulevard. Those ...were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. ...Miss Laredo Culpepper, ...Mrs. Frank Baxter, J. D. ...and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bax- ...ter.

...MEETINGS of Neighbors held ...their regular meeting at the home ...Agnes Rife on Wednesday ...Mrs. Patrick gave a de- ...and comprehensive talk on ...the "Americanization." Mrs. ...will entertain at the next ...meeting, the date being the first ...Monday in April.

...

...The Ebell Athletic Club now ...has a good representative mem- ...bership, energetic and active. ...The organization has leased the old ...Times building across from the News of- ...fice and will make extensive im- ...provements.

...The membership committee con- ...sists of Mrs. Floyd Roedel, Ger- ...trude D. E. Cragin, Dean ...and C. V. Jenkins. Applica- ...tions are being approved daily.

...

...Ralph Robinson, son of William ...Robinson of Apple Valley, who is ...attending Manual Arts School in ...this city this year, was a success- ...ful contestant in a military examin- ...ation recently and as a con- ...sequence he, by one of the young ...men in a like manner from ...each of the State who will ...spend a week's course in Wash- ...ington San Francisco under ...the auspices and at the expense ...of the Hearst.

...Mrs. Hawkins, who has been ...acting superintendent at ...Whittier and Glenn Walk- ...ington has returned to fill the vacancy ...caused by the resignation.

...

...A Saturday party was given ...by Miss Mollen at her home ...in Altadena in the local ...canyon. Those helping Mrs. ...Mollen celebrate her seventy-sec- ...ond birthday were Messrs. McNeice, ...Hoag, Paxton, Aiken, ...Owens. She spent an en- ...joyable time in the company of ...her friends.

...Mrs. A. C. Wheeler have ...as guests this week Mrs. Whee- ...ler's sister, Mrs. Morton, and her ...daughter, Violet Canute. The vis- ...itors are from Saratoga.

...Mrs. Ward, who has been winter- ...ing here as the guest of her ...daughter, Mrs. Fletcher, left Wednesday ...for her home in Cheyenne.

...Mrs. Grace of Daggett was ...in the latter part of last week, the ...guest of Mrs. E. Y. Hillis.

...

...Mrs. L. McFadden was ...hostess of the Placentia ...Bridge Club at its last meet- ...ing. The members enjoyed ...a 1 o'clock luncheon. The ...hostess was Miss Ada Sturdevant ...of Fullerton.

...Mrs. Wolf of Chicago has re- ...turned to spend some time ...here.

...Mrs. L. Bradford on ...Saturday entertained the ...Monday Five Hundred Club. ...Flowers were in honor of St. ...Patrick, which comes this ...week before another meeting. ...Green favors were present ...for the delightful occasion.

...

...Mrs. W. Roberts gave a very ...interesting review of the programme ...of the federation of woman's clubs ...of the Fifth district, at the ...meeting of the Downey Woman's ...Club on Tuesday last Wednes- ...day afternoon. The club was represented ...at the convention by Mmes. Mary ...Hall, T. W. Roberts, ...J. C. Short, James K. ...Templeton.

...Miss Ethel Hamilton and Miss Ella ...Hamilton were united in marriage ...Wednesday evening by Rev. E. N. ...Condit. The newly-married pair, ...after a short honeymoon, will make ...their home on a ranch south of ...Downey.

...

...Mrs. Fleming entertained the fortieth ...birthday anniversary of Mr. and ...Mrs. Clark of Cedar ave- ...nue, Monday evening, when they were ...surprised by their sons and ...daughters, who motored in loads of ...provisions for the day and ...assisted Mrs. Fleming in making ...the occasion of the con- ...gratulations such an ideal ...one. Those who have enjoyed, ...during the past three weeks ...the hospitality of the Thompson have ...been Mrs. Belong of

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.



Inauguration Month

—It is a happy coincidence that Inauguration Month should present its splendid New Merchandise and New values at the very moment when so many women's thoughts are centered upon buying for

Easter---Two Weeks Away

—And Inauguration Month—particularly the coming week of Inauguration Month—has so many things that are new and beautiful—and so much that is impelling in Value interest—that women should not fail to read this page of news—and the other pages of news in this paper, concerning Bullock's Inauguration Month—as it sheds rays of happy friendship upon Easter Shopping.

Easter Greetings

—Daintily rendered Easter cards—tangible tokens of your thoughts and friendships at this Eastertide—engraved messages conveying the thought of Remembrance — exquisitely hand colored—fancy cut out effects for children—

—Many varieties from which to select.

—At Bullock's—First Floor.

Easter Blouses

—are exquisitely wrought in all Irish Lace or Irish Lace combined with Georgette and embroidered Batiste.

—Over-the-Skirt seems to be their great delight—for they are beautifully made not to be hidden.

—White and toast shade—with all the Irish winsomeness that Irish wit could bestow upon them.

—Some of the Georgettes are beaded—quite in accord with the trend of Milady's fancy—they are in white, flesh, navy, peach, maize, capucine, jade, callot, bluebird blue, sunset, etc.

—Chenille embroidery and silk braiding cast their charm about with a fascinating discretion—short sleeves consider themselves as important as long sleeves—high necks have a similar idea regarding low necks.

—But for Easter blouses—no matter what your taste—visit Bullock's Blouse Section—it is aglow with Spring newness and blouse beauty.

—At Bullock's—Third Floor.

Bullock's $55.00 Silk Dresses

Have Created Somewhat of a Furor in Easter Buying

—"And no wonder. Why, when Silk Dresses are so pretty—and so well finished—and so thoroughly good—and—and—" Different people notice different things about these dresses—but those who know Silk Dresses as they are today usually comment, why shouldn't these Bullock's $55.00 Silk Dresses hurry away? Why shouldn't they?"

—Bullock's knows of no reason why they shouldn't—and the only reason why they shouldn't go with you is that you have not seen them. Bullock's searched far to find them and chose them carefully—scrutinized their workmanship, their materials and brought knowledge and sincerity together to find for you Silk Dress distinction unusual at $55.00 this Spring.

—There are over 35 different models—individualized in a host of delightful ways—straight line and tunic effects—long or short sleeves—round or square necks—ruffles and pleats—braiding and embroidery—in colors of navy, black, tan, flesh, brown, taupe.

—Taffeta, Tricolette, Satin, Crepe Meteor, Georgette Crepe and Printed Crepe—Fashion's favorite textiles for Spring Dresses—35 charming styles and both of Bullock's Garment Sections participating—the Women's Section with sizes up to 44—and the section for the Miss or Woman who wears a size 14, 16 or 18 years—Bullock's $55.00 Silk Dresses.

—At Bullock's—Third Floor.



Gloves, Beautiful for Easter

—have assembled in Bullock's Glove Section. The hand of Mistress Fashion shall be authentically gloved no matter what her whim in dress, or gown, or suit, for here are—

—Long white Kid Gloves in 12 or 16 button lengths at $8.00 to $10.00.

—Slip-ons with strap at wrist to wear with the long tight sleeves in white with self or two tone embroidered backs—$6.00 to $7.50 pair.

—Two clasp Kid Gloves in white, Champaign, beaver, mode, gray and taupe—both piqué and over-seam sewn—$3.00 to $5.75.

—One clasp Lamb Skin gloves in white, beaver and gray—two tone embroidered backs—$2.75 pair.

—At Bullock's—First Floor.

Parisian Wash Frocks

—have voyaged far from home to Bullock's Third Floor.

—Just a few of them—as French as they can be—you should not delay making their acquaintance—for one never knows when they will make friends and be gone. *N'est-ce-pas,*

—At Bullock's—Third Floor.

LEGHORNS

—SEEM TO BELONG TO EASTER, AND THE FLOWERS UPON THEM SEEM TO HAVE JUST BEEN GATHERED—

—GEORGETTE LENDS SOFT GRACEFUL LINES TO NEW HATS IN SCALLOPED, POINTED OR PICOTED EDGES—DAINTY FLOWER WREATHS ENCIRCLE THE CROWN—

—THE ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENT OF DAISIES CARELESSLY DROPPED UPON THE BRIM AND FALLING FROM THE CROWN IS A PICTURE BECOMING TO YOUTH—

—LACE DRAPE—A NEW TOUCH—USED TO FORM THE EYEBROW VEIL—FLOWERS OF RAINBOW SHADES COYLY PEEP FROM BENEATH LACY FOLDS—

—CRUSHED ROSES, WHEATS AND FIELD FLOWERS IN ALL THEIR BEAUTIFUL SHADES OF COLOR ARE COMBINED IN SUCH WONDERFUL WAYS WITH LACES AND GEORGETTES THAT THE NEW HATS ARE HARD TO DESCRIBE IN WORDS—THEY MIGHT BE PAINTED, BUT WILL IMPRESS MORE IF SEEN—

—AT BULLOCK'S—THIRD FLOOR.

These Guimps New Creations

—Inaugurate dainty originality into the realm dominated by Spring Neckwear—

—Easter shoppers should herald them, both for their difference in design as well as their attractive pricing

—Harmonizing in the theme of Bullock's Inauguration Month of new Merchandise and New Values.

Eyelet Embroidery Guimp $4.00
Organdy Guimps $3.50

—**Eyelet Embroidery** in 4 new patterns—have a net back—dainty ruffled front—and splendid values at $4.00.

—**Organdy Guimps** in shades of Orchid, Maize, Pink, Joffre—smartly tailored for wear with the Eton and Bolero Jackets—and priced at only $3.50.

—At Bullock's Monday—First Floor.

Small Furs for Easter

—An authority has told us in a recent issue of a fashion publication that Paris has undergone an almost coatless winter—all for the indulgence of furs—and while values are declaring themselves at Bullock's during Inauguration Month—there are some very attractive neck-pieces to be mentioned of Stone Martens, made up in one, two, three or four-skin choker effects.

—Also beautiful dark Eastern Mink in one, two and three-skin chokers.

—Furs are a necessity here in early springtime when the evenings demand some sort of a wrap—besides a fur always adds to the attractiveness of the tailored suit or one-piece frock.

At Bullock's—

Don't Resist the Magnetism Of These

Evening Scarfs at $5.95

100 Gorgeous Importations

—If you knew their regular selling price — what similarly wrought Scarfs have sold for—you could not stay away.

Monday—at Bullock's

—Visualize your highest ideal of how lovely an Evening Scarf could possible be at $5.95 these days—and then come to Bullock's, but come prepared to be surprised—for these are utter strangers to such a price.

—They are made of fine silk net elaborately embroidered with colored silks and gold and silver thread—all imported—they flash the genius of France in their intricate tracery.

—They are 2½ yds. long and 27 inches wide—in colors of white, black, gold, lavender and turquoise—and they are yours at $5.95—one might expect to pay that much for the net alone.

—Bullock's could only get one hundred to offer at this price—and they will come forward—Monday—this Monday of Inauguration Values — at Bullock's—First Floor.

864 Silk Hand Bags In a Great $5.00 Event

Starting Monday—at Bullock's

—They may last till Tuesday—but the opinion of some is, that if 864 women who need a new Silk Bag each for Easter see them Monday—they will go—the whole 864 of them.

—864 lovely New Silk Bags—in advance Spring Styles—Fashion says, "No tassels, if Milady prefer," and the majority of these bags have none.

—The Silks are in lovely black satin stripes and Moires

—in black, navy, brown, gray.

—The Frames are Metal, silk covered or shell in designs and shapes not usually found on $5.00 Bags—both chain and silk handles.

—All are beautifully lined and fitted with mirror and coin purse—some of the purses look as if they will come out, but won't—

—864 Splendid Silk Bags—made for this occasion—and well made—you could hardly resist them at $5.00 each—Monday—at Bullock's—First Floor.

Draperies, Rugs, Carpets

—Have assembled in extensive preparations for Spring Home Beautifying at Bullock's, Sixth Floor. Bullock's Bureau of Interior Decorating is a service of helpful suggestion in home furnishing—let it help you—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

PEARLS

An Easter Gift Which Would Gladden the Heart

—There's subtle charm in the depths of the lustrous beauty of LA SUPREME PEARLS — and where is the woman who does not admire and hope to possess a string of pearls?

—Composite of the beauty of sunbeams, the shadowy tints of rainbows and the satiny luster of the delicate pink of rose petals—are these rich pearls with dainty fleeting hues their rare quality.

—A beautiful selection of LA SUPREME PEARLS at Bullock's in dainty neck length and opera lengths—some graduated and others uniform in size—varying in in prices from $6.00 to $65.00.

—At Bullock's—First Floor.

Yarns a Plenty

—And models to show you how to use them in

BULLOCK'S ART AND GIFT STORE

—models to embroider, also.

—Collar and Cuff sets, Kimonas, Smocks, Hats, Tams, etc.

—See them—the *Columbia and Good Shepherd Yarns* famous for beauty and quality—Bullock's Art and Gift Store—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

—A class of complimentary instruction in making yarn flowers every Monday from 11 to 4—on the Balcony—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

VIVID PICTURE OF THE WEST.

H. H. Knibbs Graphically Depicts the Life on the Great Cattle Ranges of the Southwest—Ethel Dell Indulges in Silly Sentimentalism.

THE RIDIN' KID FROM POWDER RIVER: By H. H. Knibbs. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Here is a real western story—one that fairly reeks of the cow country, that land of limitless distances, broad vistas, wild adventure and high romance. A land that unhappily is now passing, but is made vivid to those who have never known it through such fiction as that now being written by Mr. Knibbs, who knows his subject, and knowing it, is gifted with the rare power of breathing into it the breath of life.

Pete, "The Ridin' Kid from Powder River," is one of the most lovable characters we have found in western fiction in many a day. He is honest, fearless, chivalrous and withal exceedingly capable. We first meet him as a mere lad, practically the slave of a brutal horse-trader. He leaves this hard taskmaster and becomes Pop Annersley's boy. Annersley, who is a settler, is finally murdered by the cattlemen of the T-Bar outfit. During the attack Pete is credited with having killed two of the gang, thereby gaining the enmity of one Gary.

After Pop's death the lad wanders into town and works for the storekeeper, but commercial pursuits are not to his liking and he soon slips away and hires out to Montoyo as a sheepherder. The monotony of acting as valet to a bunch of sheep palls, however, and Pete decides that "it's the range for him."

Having applied at the Concho outfit, and showing his metal by sticking on the back of Blue Smoke, a bucking bronco, he is given a job as outrider. Here we meet with a typical cattle outfit. While Bailey, the foreman, is the nominal boss, "Ma" Bailey is the real ruler of the roost. "Ma" naturally mothers Pete, for she sees in him the clean, healthy, upstanding lad that appeals to every good woman's heart. In her own words, "she done took Pete in."

Andy, Pete's pard, is a real cowboy; the same is true of all the rest of the crew that make up the Concho outfit. Gary of the T-Bar-T, whose sinister designs and deep hatred for Pete get that impulsive youngster into all sorts of trouble, is a well-drawn and convincing character, though he plays only a secondary part in the story. But the author draws all his characters with a sure touch. There is not a shadow in the whole book.

The story proper deals with Pete's adventures after having shot Gary, being just a trifle too quick on the trigger for that wily killer. We follow Pete south to a point just above the Mexican line, where he "throws in" with "The Spider," a notorious fence for cattle and horse thieves. Here, too, first comes romance. Boca, daughter of "The Spider," living at an isolated ranch house as the daughter of a drunken Mexican, takes a decided fancy to Pete. This romance is shattered, however, by the untimely end of Boca, who is shot by a deputy sheriff while helping Pete to escape.

Other adventures follow thick and fast, in which Pete gets into serious trouble with the authorities, and is finally captured at El Paso. The lad's utter disgust at letting the officer outshoot him, a circumstance due to his wearing the ordinary type of "store clothes," which interfered with his hand as it shot for his gun, is one of the humorous triumphs of the book, which abounds in humor of the kind prevalent on the range. In the hospital, where Pete at length finds himself, he meets Doris Grey, one of those sirens in nurse's uniform, and so we leave him to his fate, assuring the reader who is fond of a real western story of pluck and adventure that he will make no mistake in reading "The Ridin' Kid from Powder River."

THE TIDAL WAVE. By Ethel M. Dell. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

This is a collection of six short stories by the author of more than one best seller. In reading "The Tidal Wave," the first and longest story in the book, the critically inclined wonders why it is that such an over-sentimentalized view of life as Miss Dell is blessed with accords so perfectly with the popular demand.

For Miss Dell puts no brakes upon her sentiment. All life to her is intense, rich, passionate, colorful and above all "palpitating." Palpitating is Columbine, the heroine, and entrancingly beautiful she is—that goes without saying.

This girl, who "with dainty pride" had kept all men at a distance, falls like a luscious, over-ripe plum into the arms of the artist and near-villain, Montagu Knight, who comes to the fisher village in which Columbine lives, in search of inspiration. He finds it by moonlight among the rocks and waves, with Columbine dressed in filmy nothingness—eked out by the foam of the sea—but loses his Aphrodite just as she is within his grasp. Of course there is a fisherman lover, the like of which no seafaring man has ever seen, and to him at last comes the reward of his exalted virtue and enduring love.

There are readers of The Times for whom "The Tidal Wave" would prove cloying. It is not what a professor of literature would point out as the highest example of modern fiction, but it does, nevertheless, possess elements of popularity that make for a wide appeal. If Miss Dell could put just a little restraint upon her too exuberant pen, her descriptions of the sea in its mad moods would be noteworthy. As it is they are overdone.

The other stories are like unto the first in lack of restraint, overdrawn situations, and more or less impossible characters. But with all her exaggerated sentiment, the author has power, and she has the ability to visualize even an impossible situation and cover it with glamour.

CALIFORNIA POETS.

ANTHOLOGY OF VERSE, 1916-1919. By The Verse Writers' Club of Southern California. Harr Wagner Publishing Co., San Francisco.

This handy little volume contains a collection of poems—seventy-four in number—representing the work of twenty Southern California poets.

The poems mirror for us the gorgeous and colorful pictures which sunny Southern California has inspired in the hearts of their authors. Every note in the musical scale has been struck, from the lilting lyric of a "California Bluejay" by Ben Field, to the passionate heart-cry voiced in "Louana" by Florence Parker Bornholdt.

We feel that a fair idea of the high order of poetic excellence attained by these poets is best conveyed by quoting some of the verses. This does not mean that the work not mentioned is lacking in merit, for there is not a poor piece of poetry in the volume. The club is entitled to great credit for the good judgment exercised in the selection.

Two lyrics with a special California interest are "California Bluejay" and "Gypsy Compensation," both by Ben Field.

CALIFORNIA BLUEJAY.

I know a flashing bluejay,
With eager pointed beak
And snapping eyes that dart and play—
His flight a sapphire streak.

He is our own attendant,
A brilliant, gaudy knight,
Whose feathered coat resplendent
Inflames the mountain light.

We love the wild hill sagebrush,
Sweet sagebrush, cool and brown,
And when were there and love hush
O'er the canyon settles down.

On gypsy woodland wild bed,
He preens his brilliant vest
And cocks his tufted bright head,
For he, too, loves a nest.

He has a brigand's bold way,
He steals the crumbs we'd throw away;
I know a flashing bluejay,
And that's not all I know.

GYPSY COMPENSATION.

They buy and sell and barter,
Back in the crowded street,
While you and I are wandering,
Where stream and forest meet.

Adown the poppied hillside
And through some forest door,
Where vines reach up to mistletoe
On gnarled old sycamore.

You are a gypsy princess
And I your cavalier,
We do not buy nor barter—
'Tis love for love, my dear.

A pretty fantasy revealing a high order of poetic imagination is "The Goblet" by Grace Wallace.

THE GOBLET.

I lift my lips to the goblet of life and sip cautiously;
The wine of life is strong.
Those others, drinking, full-throated, from upturning goblets,
Are they, alone, the wise?—
They know to savor life.

Or does it matter not,
Whether we drink full-throated, or in sips?
The wine of life is sweet—
The glass is small—
And each is offered one.

More than one striking poem is from the pen of Snow Longley. "The Worker," "The Vagrant," "Late Love" and "Disenchantment."

It takes a courageous poet to write a poem nowadays and call it "Spring." Estella Williamson has done this with shining success. It is a short poem, but one with movement, feeling, beauty.

SPRING.

The earth is attuned to a great rhythmic power
That shines in the heavens and blooms in the flower.
The sleeping bulb wakens, the bird tries his wing,
Earth bursts into blossom and we call it—Spring!

Belle Cooper is represented in this anthology by some half-dozen poems. "In Warwickshire" has great beauty and love of nature. The first stanza is as follows:

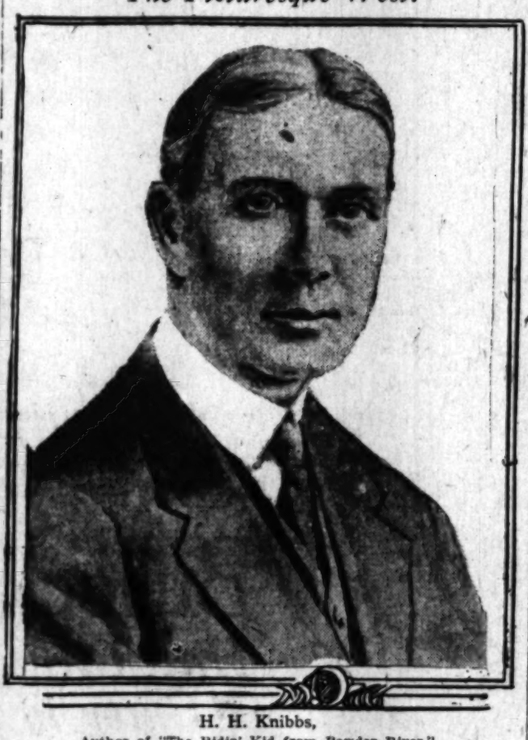
I see the lordly peacock plume and preen
On lawns beneath the stately castle walls;
The partridge rustles by in meadows green;
The blackbirds from the hawthorn hedges calls;
On shimmering pools the wild duck sails serene,
In Warwickshire.

In "Louana," by Florence Parker Bornholdt, we find a poem wherein passion and regret are sung in lilting measures. The last stanza indicates the quality of the poem.

O light that lingers through the trees,
O Wash of Low-tide from the main,
O Palms, soft sighing in the breeze,
Why must I smother hope in pain
And reach my hands to you in vain?

Other contributors are Katherine Bainbridge, W. H. Bainbridge, Pauline Barrington, Joy Bennett, Virginia Burton Bradley, Grace Atherton Dennen, Jay Dwiggins, Sara Earl, Blanch E. Greenough, Jessie Yarnell Kimball, Earnest McGaffey, Sarah Pulver McLean, Sydney Sprague and Esther Yarnell.

The Picturesque West.



H. H. Knibbs,
Author of "The Ridin' Kid from Powder River."

ALEXANDER BLACK.

An Interview.

BY J. AMES.

THE GRAND CANYON OF THE COLORADO. Recurrent Studies in Impressions and Appearances. By John C. Van Dyke. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

When we open a book on the Grand Canyon we fear one of two things. Either a perfervid apostrophe to the grandeur, the immensity, the sublimity that nature here has wrought, or a meticulous guide-book, with maps and directions, suggestions for tourists and campers, and other useless information.

Needless to say, Prof. Van Dyke's book is neither of these. He takes the Grand Canyon calmly, reflectively, but none the less appreciatively. Without becoming hysterical over the scenery, he envisages it for us in a restrained, simple style that is classic in its beauty.

The subtitle of the book conveys a just idea of its character, "Recurrent Studies and Impressions." For the author has studied the canyon from every aspect. He first gives the general impression, then discusses its magnitude and scale, using apt comparisons and illuminating illustrations. Then he devotes several thoughtful chapters to the geology of the canyon, considering the different theories and touching upon the legends and superstitions connected with its origin.

The different trails, such as Bright Angel, Hermit and others, are described, and the bogies in regard to dangers that lurk on these are swept away with a touch of impatience, a critical sniff, as it were.

In describing the Colorado River, "like a thread of golden metal inlaid at the bottom of a purple bed," he makes us feel its might and majesty, while avoiding hackneyed phrases and exclamation points. A chapter that reveals sympathy and closest intimacy with the region, is the one entitled "Night in the Canyon." Reading it, many a reader will resolve to go and see for himself how "the gorge banks full of purple and violet shades . . . the sun has gone down, night has set in it here dark, fathomless, . . . only light comes from the head—the ribbon of . . . takes on a night . . . gled with stars. The . . . near, and the illusion . . . ness is helped on, . . . being seen at dusk . . . just a little before they . . . the Rim. Stars from . . . a well and from the . . . inner canyon have a . . . ance. They are set . . . either place at needle . . . the well and the . . . side lights and . . . greater overhead."

Like other books . . . this is a refreshing . . . study, distinctive . . . crammed full of . . . welcome alike to . . . seen for themselves . . . of nature and to those . . . forward to a visit in the . . .

The book is a . . . Prof. Van Dyke's . . . nature, notably "The . . . Opal Sea" and "The . . . is illustrated with a . . . ries of photographs.

JURIDICIAL REFORM. By John D. Works. Neale & Co., New York.

This brief work is written in a temperate spirit, backed by the author's fifty years' experience as attorney and judge.

It has been written in the first instance to advocate changes in the laws of pleading, practice and procedure. Its second object is with due respect to bring to the notice of judges and advocates the fact that these sworn officers of the courts often fail to administer and enforce the laws with promptness, that they are frequently so lax in their methods that much unnecessary delay is caused and heavy expenses the incurred.

The proverbial "law's delays" have seriously impaired the confidence and respect normally felt by the people for their courts, which, the author points out, "are not established merely for the purpose of deciding disputes between individuals, but to serve the public interests by prompt, effective and righteous administration of the laws."

The manner in which proposed changes are discussed and their intent elucidated, makes the book one that will interest not only those for whom it is especially intended, but the intelligent layman as well. For by these the courts are ordained, morally sustained, and financially supported.

HOTEL FOR DIVORCED PEOPLE.

Frank Bacon, author of "Lightnin'" and star of the production, has put the story of the play into a novel which the Harpers have scheduled for publication next week. "Lightnin'" tells the story of old Lightnin' Bill Jones, so-called because he was as slow as lightning is fast, and how he ran his hotel, mostly for folks about to be divorced, on the border between California and Nevada.

FORTHCOMING HARPER PUBLICATIONS.

Harper & Bros. announce that they will publish immediately "Present and Past Banking in Mexico," by Walter Flavius McCaleb; "Lightnin'," by Frank Bacon; "My Quarter Century of American Politics," by Champ Clark; "A World Remaking," by C. W. Barron.

BRIEF ANNOTATIONS

A LITHUANIAN VILLAGE. By Leon Kobrin. Translated by Isaac Goldberg. Brentano, New York.

The first of Kobrin's books to appear in English. Kobrin, one of the foremost Yiddish writers of today, describes a village of Lithuanians in all its aspects.

BASIL EVERMAN. By Elsie Singmaster. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

A new novel by the author of "The Long Journey," "Emmeline," "Gettysburg," and other books.

THE SINGLE TRACK. By Douglas Grant. W. J. Watt & Co., New York.

An adventure story, the scene of which is laid in an Alaska mining camp. This author also perpetrated "The Fifth Ace."

THE CLANKING CHAINS. By Brinsley MacNamara. Brentano, New York.

A novel in which the author attempts a realistic interpretation of the Sinn Fein movement in its essential relation to the Irish nation.

ROBIN LINNET. By E. F. Benson. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

A new book by this prolific writer dealing with the development of a boy. The story has an English setting.

SWEETHEARTS UNMET. By Bertha Ruck. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

A plea for the lonely lads and lassies who come to the cities in search of fortune, adventure and what not. The preachment, however, is richly seasoned with romance.

LIBERTY AND THE NEWS. By Walter Lippman. Harcourt, Brace & Howe.

An essay dealing with the problem of propaganda as it affects the press of the nation.

DARKWATER. By W. E. B. Du Bois. Harcourt, Brace and Howe.

A companion volume to "The Souls of Black Folk," dealing with the place of the darker races in the modern world.

HAND MADE FABLES. By George Ade. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

A new book of Ade fables, the first in several years, illustrated by John T. McCutcheon.

A SECRET OF THE SEA. By William Allison. Doubleday, Page & Co.

A mystery story by one of the new writers that is said by the publishers to be something new and striking, both as to plot and method of telling.

THE INSIDE STORY OF AUSTRO-GERMAN INTRIGUE. By Joseph Gollcar and Loman Beecher Stowe. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

An authoritative story of the intrigue that the Kaiser and his minions carried on with a view to accomplishing his wild dream of a Mittel Europa.

THE BOLSHEVIKI AGAIN.

BOLSHEVIK RUSSIA. By Etienne Antonelli. Translated from the French by Charles A. Carroll. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Lieut. Antonelli was a professor of political economy in the Free College of the Social Sciences, Paris. He saw active service at the front, where he was wounded. From some time in 1917 to May, 1918, he was military attache to the French Embassy at Petrograd. In writing his book he has sought to steer a straight course between the propagandists of Leninism and the denouncers of Bolshevism, and to render an impartial account of happenings and a judicial estimate of the situation.

The book will be attacked from both sides. But it will remain, for all that, an admirable contribution to the Russian question. It is especially illuminating in two particulars—its account of the Bolshevik uprising and its interpretation of the psychology of the Russian masses. One finds revealed here, better than elsewhere, the probable truth about the usurpation. During the crisis the balance between the contending forces swayed up and down, and the verdict might at any moment have gone to Kerensky. The Bolsheviki won the various proletarian elements to their support by "a policy cunning and violent by turns, made up of deceit, treachery and double-dealing, giving place to brutality and tyranny at the propitious moment."

For some time the new regime was insecure; but it was saved by the popular fear of reaction. The masses had no love for the Bolsheviki and indeed no . . . them; but they . . . attempts at armed . . . merely disguised . . . tion of the old order.

There is, according to . . . no sense of individual . . . psychology of the Russian . . . individual is nothing; . . . the idea, the dual, is . . . the basis of society is not . . . but emotional." In the . . . Slav, moreover, . . . tical and emotional . . . potism." The socialistic . . . liberalism for which . . . awakened small . . . sian mass. The Bolshevik . . . policy of mystical . . . material class despotism, . . . the revolution back into . . . with the logic of . . . Doubtless there is . . . truth in this statement, . . . whole it is of course . . . by the fact that the Bolsheviki . . . always had to use . . . particularly against the . . . maintain their own. . . . ery generalization . . . Russia and its people is . . . or less degree a . . . known facts.

Will Bolshevism endure? . . . thor does not believe it, . . . its agreement "with the . . . psychology." It represents . . . tempt to "build society . . . ture and intelligence," . . . attempt can survive. . . . shevism will cause a . . . like any the world has . . . but one according . . . and aspirations of the people.

VAN DYKE ON THE GRAND CA

Dyke. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

When we open a book on the Grand Canyon we fear one of two things. Either a perfervid apostrophe to the grandeur, the immensity, the sublimity that nature here has wrought, or a meticulous guide-book, with maps and directions, suggestions for tourists and campers, and other useless information.

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Bullock's Book Store

is a rendezvous where many book lovers have found just the book they thought never would reveal itself to their search.

—Bullock's Book Store endeavors to sense the literary trend by focusing thought and knowledge upon both the sources of book supply, as well as the desires of the friends of Bullock's Book Store toward books.

—Thus Bullock's Book Store friends are always assured of obtaining the latest work of their favorite author upon the mere expression of a desire—a telephone call—a letter—or a personal visit

—And if by chance the book you desire is difficult to find—Bullock's Book Store will find it for you, if it exists.

—Bullock's Book Store will also prepare reading lists—including the books now talked about in literary circles, as well as the books to come—that you may be prepared to discuss authors and things literary—topics of moment—or whatever your bent—in a thoroughly informed manner

—This is the service of Bullock's Book Store—to the end of interpreting the Bullock Ideal of Business Sincerity—that friendship may be widened and renewed.

—P. S.—You should make friends upon first acquaintance with those beautiful Mosher Books—in Bullock's Book Store.—Second Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

A NEW SENSATION IN FICTION

The Bridge of Time

By WILLIAM HENRY WARNER,

Author of "Mothers of Men."

This is the story of the love between a man and a woman, but of a love that conquers time. The story begins in the Egypt of the Pharaohs and ends in the America of today; yet the hero and the heroine are the same throughout.

IMPOSSIBLE, YOU SAY? READ THE BOOK.

The Story Will Thrill You — Its Novelty Will Grip You — It Will Give You a New and Delightful Sensation.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS OF THIS BOOK:

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Don't be disappointed in your Easter outfit. Open a charge account and shop in the modern way.

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OUR SPRING ASSEMBLAGE

Which emphasizes the preparedness of an efficient organization to meet its clientele's desires and to which women, with their quick eye for beauty, surely turn. Thinking first of style—she has, as well, the keenest appreciation of value and quality. The prices predominating are conservative and bear out established precedent that "dress distinction need not depend on lavish expenditure."

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Scores of them—every whim of fashion is exemplified in all the favored materials, shapes and hues. All the leading designers of millinery are represented and in our generous selection you are sure to find just the style you wish.



An Arnold creation for restaurant or evening wear. It has a crown of milan straw, a drape and jaunty bow of chantilly lace. A coquettish pink rose droops itself over the narrow brim. For Easter, who could wish a lovelier model.



A Rawak hat of finest Italian milan, with the new trimming of pink roses and apple green leaves under the brim. A splendid hat for varied wear.



Of tan glycerined ostrich is this unique trim. The hat is of hand-sewed milan hemp in almond shade.



Ciel Le Vey has developed this hat in chartreuse, soft feather band and brown braid of visca straw.



A Thomas model of satin and visca straw. Black paddle wings are fetchingly added to give this hat distinction.



This trim sailor is of finest milan straw and is given a "quite different" air by the fringed ends on semi-tailored bow and drooping ribbon ends. One's wardrobe is not quite complete this season without a sailor hat and there's choosing diverse for you here.



Of almond brown and black is this dinner hat of Rablan make. The crown is of soft milan and the only trim the jaunty sweep of feathers as pictured. It would serve as a true complementary to the most beautiful gown or dressy suit.



Charming Dresses for Easter Wear

What a momentous problem in the mind of every woman! But how easily solved by just a visit to this shop.

Here she may find scores of the loveliest gowns, interpreting faithfully "the way of the mode" as to silhouette, color and fabric.

Some are fairly singing with brilliance, while others are more somber for the more conservatively inclined.

Attired in a frock of such beauty and daintiness as shown by illustrations—many a maid is destined to be happy this Eastertide.

Numerous other smart dresses of the "unusual type" in taffeta, satin, tricotine, etc. Priced $35.00, $45.00, $55.00, $65.00 and upward.

NOVEL BLOUSES ILLUSTRATED

A Captivating and lovely in the extreme is this blouse of flesh Georgette elaborately trimmed with filet lace and hand embroidery. It is a slip-on and ties with a bow in the back.

B Of Georgette in the new color—toast. Winsomely trimmed with macramae lace, which is a splendid replica of the real. It buttons in the back and has a sash.





Exclusive Tailleurs in Endless Variety

Milgrim fashions speak for themselves. They also speak for the shop that shows them; only one in a city has that privilege. In these days of uncertain values a good way to insure the receiving of honest worth is to look for the Milgrim label, for they run the gamut of all preferences. Of course, we have other makes in suits and coats, and one may feel assured of finding any style desired in our splendid collection.

For this week there are interesting suit values in prices such as $39.50, $45.00, $65.00, $75.00 and upwards.



What is it—when all is said and done—that makes so many women in this community favor the Innes Shoe Co.?

The answer is:

They have positive knowledge that whatever they pay, the merchandise has style, the best of materials, superior workmanship, individuality and value

"THE CLARIDGE"

which is pictured, is a Spring model showing the Parisian style influence in the modified short vamp, and developed in white kid, black satin, brown suede, black suede with satin back, and black kid with satin back

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Each Bottle sealed with a sanitary metal cap.

METHODISM'S OWN.

Californians in the Eye of the General Conference.

BY REV. CHARLES COKE WOODS, Ph.D.

Figures are the worst of liars, if misplaced. But rightly arranged in telling the truth they are tremendously efficient. A certain Scotchman wisely and modestly said: "I never brag, for two reasons. First, it it's the real thing, it's better than braggin'; second, it it's not the real thing, braggin' makes it worse." But if one worthy man or institution has achieved a greatly useful thing, it is inspiring to others to read the record. To become envious or jealous at such achievement by others is simply another proof that the "green-eyed monster" is not yet dead.

It may be, as some of our eastern tourist friends say about California that she is like Peter Cartwright said he was, "Only sanctified in spots," still she is on the map. This essay has to do chiefly with the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is to be in session for the entire month of May, in Des Moines, Iowa. The thousands of Methodist people in California are justly proud that some of their leaders have by force of character and extraordinary service, awakened the attention of the entire church.

For example, California, and notably Los Angeles, takes commendable pride in the fact that, according to Methodism's chief statistician in such matters, the men who, simply as a pastor, ranks as the most successful in the denomination for the past fifteen or twenty years is now serving in his twelfth year as pastor of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles. This great church has steadily grown under the present pastor's leadership till it now has about 2800 members. The church is now studying the blue prints preparatory to building one of the most efficient church plants in all Methodism. Its benevolent budget each year is huge. Its centenary offering was so much beyond its quota as to be an inspiration to all the churches on the entire Pacific Coast. Its pastor has been an outstanding prohibition leader for twenty years, having written a stirring volume years ago, entitled "Freedom's Next War for Humanity." The book was a power and a prophecy. And if any church or community had a braver and more efficient patriotic leader in the trying days of the World War, it is not easy to discover who it was. Now, it is not strange that a patriotic and evangelistic church in these great days of reconstruction should have in mind such a man and such a minister for Episcopal leadership.

But for his generosity and magnanimity of spirit in "withdrawing" his name four years ago at Saratoga Springs, in the interest of another Coast leader who was afterward elected a bishop, he might himself have been chosen one of the episcopal chiefs, for he was surely in the running like a six-cylinder on "the high." Dr. CHarles Edward Locke is perhaps the most frequently mentioned man, North, South, East and West with predictions that he will be the first man elected on the first ballot for bishops at the general conference next May. Los Angeles and all California have a right to be proud of such a gifted author, brilliant preacher, and Christian leader.

And since the truth is sure to come to light, we might as well glance at the exceptional record made during the quadrennium now closing, by the episcopal leader of the San Francisco area. He is the youngest bishop on the board of bishops and is serving his first four years' term in the office. It is not disparaging the work of any of his predecessors on this Coast to say that the triumphant and prodigious toil of Bishop Adna Wright Leonard has never been equaled in the administrative history of the San Francisco area. Here are some of the many facts and figures to justify the statement. Six months after arriving on the ground Bishop Leonard projected a constructive programme, which should stretch across the entire quadrennium. He is a champion campaigner. He definitely aims at objectives and toils like Hercules to achieve them. The first year of this quadrennium he called for a series of "efficiency conferences" throughout the entire San Francisco area, including California, Arizona, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands. Forty of these efficiency conferences were under the bishop's personal direction. Of course, district superintendents, benevolence boards, pastors and loyal laymen were his assistants.

The second year, in the fall and winter of 1917, Sunday-school institutes were conducted by the Sunday-school board. In this standardizing of the Sunday-schools throughout the area there are three special secretaries under the bishop's appointment. They are the Rev. J. L. Corley for Southern California, the Rev. H. E. Wells for the Napa district of the California conference, and a Mr. Yasumori, who is in charge of the Sunday-school work among the Japanese in Hawaii. These are so many agencies through which the bishop projects himself administratively.

The latter part of the second year and the early part of the third were devoted to aiding the government in prosecuting the world war for freedom. "Home Fires Leagues" were organized throughout the entire area which enabled the bishop to place a camp pastor in all the camps and units in the area. Soldier and sailor centers have been established in the following cities: San Francisco, Vallejo, Sacramento, San Pedro, San Diego, and Honolulu. Bishop Leonard gave, aside from the care of all the churches in his area the strongest support to the war programme of the government. In some of his patriotic campaigns he was ably assisted by Bishop Homer C. Stuntz. Bishop Leonard received letters from Governors thanking him for his patriotic leadership in his area.

One of the greatest achievements in this constructive programme was the endowment campaign for the University of Southern California. This resulted in raising a total which can be relied upon of $1,150,000.

Then came the great centenary campaign. Our leader organized Epworth League Institutes for our young people, and, so far as records show no man in the Methodist denomination has given more time in the leadership of young people, Bishop Leonard being at this writing the world president of the Epworth League.

His work has touched in a large administrative way hospitals, institutional homes, and orphanages. Tens of thousands of dollars have been secured for these benevolent enterprises. Goodwill institutes in San Francisco, Los Angeles and elsewhere, besides great preaching centers in the large cities of the area, involving hundreds of thousands of dollars are now in the making under the master hand of this Episcopal administrator.

The San Francisco area alone reports for the centenary the immense sum of $4,606,310.40. This gives the San Francisco area the first place for per capita giving in the Methodist denomination. This area also was the first in the entire connection to secure its full quota. The first year of the quadrennium the area gave for benevolences the sum of $320,317. Thus far in the fourth year of the quadrennium they have advanced under the centenary plan to the sum of $560,148.

Under such unparalleled leadership on this Coast it is no wonder that the whole San Francisco area is intensely eager for the return of Bishop Adna Wright Leonard as the Episcopal leader in this great and growing area for another quadrennium. As an indication of this popular enthusiasm The Morning Press of Santa Barbara, where the Southern California conference was held last fall, and where Bishop Leonard presided, has this to say: "The outstanding feature of the Southern California conference, was, when amid cheers and waving of handkerchiefs, a resolution was passed requesting the general conference, which meets in Des Moines in May, to return Bishop Adna W. Leonard to the presidency of the San Francisco area. No such demonstration has ever been made, no such enthusiasm has ever been shown on the passing of a resolution concerning any bishop on this coast. It was a great tribute to the extraordinary leadership as well as to the amicable bearing towards the ministry and laiety, of Bishop Leonard."

Of course there are other Californians in "the eye of the general conference." But in so brief a space they cannot all be named. Some are on the general conference delegation and some are not. Bishop Bashford's statesmanship was well shown in retaining Dr. J. A. Davis on his efficiency staff, for it is chiefly due to the untiring and skillful work of Dr. Davis that the $200,000 property was secured in Los Angeles for the Latin-American work. Then there is Geissinger, the centenary secretary of the area. His efficiency is four-fold. He is preacher, organizer, financier, and as writer is just out with a timely book on "The Democracy of Methodism." Dr. Geissinger is seriously considered for editor of The Methodist Review. There is also Larkin, the fiery editor of the California Christian Advocate. There is at Pasadena in the First Methodist Church (fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith) a man who will loom large at the end of another quadrennium. Then a rising star of the first magnitude is Dr. Wilbur L. Y. Davis of the Pasadena district. There is Dr. Byron Wilson of the Los Angeles district. He is headed for the front, and, well, the Lord only knows who else.

CHAIR CANING BY BLIND.

The first step is to teach confidence, to restore and develop a sense of direction, and train the fingers for their new uses. This is begun with a course in chair caning. The seat of the chair, with holes for the strips of cane, is set on a stand or table, and the beginner is shown how to run the cane through, first from back to front, then end ways, then diagonally, repeating the first direction with complicated weavings over and under the strips already in place. Feeling for the proper places to put the cane encourages the habit of running it in the right direction without counting holes from the corners of the seat, and is one of the best methods yet discovered of developing a fine sense of direction. —[Edwin G. Burrows in the Home Sector.

THE "LOST ATLANTIS," WHAT IT WAS LIKE.

The story of "Lost Atlantis," appealing as it does so strongly to the imagination, will always have a fascinating interest.

To most people, however, it is but a name. They cannot tell you where the vanished continent is supposed to have been or what is the origin of the tradition in regard to it. Much less do they realize that geologists today are of the opinion that there actually was an Atlantis and that the tale is no myth.

The Greek and Phoenicians wrote about it as of a continent that had disappeared not very long before the earliest of those writers were born. There is even good reason for believing that the trading ships of the Phoenicians maintained a traffic with the seaports of Atlantis in centuries antedating the dawn of history.

One should realize that history, meaning by that term the written story of peoples, does not go back very far. The earliest history of the peoples of the Mediterranean regions does not go back further than 3000 years before the birth of Christ. Hence it is conceived that Atlantis, concerning which we have only tradition, which is mouth-to-mouth history, may have existed no longer ago than 6000 or 7000, B. C.

Geologists say that there was never such a continent as that described and that Phoenician and Greek voyagers might easily have reached it, inasmuch as it occupied a large part of the present oceanic area between Northern Africa and the Caribbean.

Nobody can even guess how broad it was, but it was about 1000 miles long from north to south. It was very mountainous and on its western slopes were many large rivers.

When Atlantis sank beneath the sea it did not wholly disappear. Small patches of it still remain above the surface of the ocean, two of these being the island of Jamaica and the Barbados.

As continents go, Atlantis was very old. It rose out of the ocean [illegible] possibly 4,000 [illegible] Phoenician [illegible] the people of [illegible] lantion.

Looking for Trouble.

"Can't the [illegible] find [illegible] wants?" asked [illegible]

"I think [illegible] fault."—(Louisville Journal.

The selling of a [illegible] peare's "Tempest and [illegible] London another [illegible] to inspire all [illegible] that they can [illegible] such returns, to go [illegible] newed purpose. [illegible] script.

Second Week of Colgan-Henderson Closing Out Sale of Hundreds of Bargains at 724 Main Street

No matter what you require in the house furnishing line, it can be obtained here and [illegible] article bears a generous reduction at this

BIG FURNITURE DISCOUNT SAL

A Sale That Offers Wonderful Opportunities to Save Money

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The passing of Colgan-Henderson Furniture Co. will mark the greatest sale of Furniture, Rugs, Ranges, Stoves and Refrigerators this city will have the opportunity to participate in years to come. On account of the unusually low prices plainly marked on Colgan-Henderson tickets, we feel unable to extend the usual long credit terms, but may give

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Twenty-seven regular $17.50 Refrigerators—very special at $12.75

Four only, regular $55.00 Spark Side-Oven Gas Ranges—a high-class Range with glass oven doors—very special $38.75

Neat Pedestal Dining Table and Four Chairs to match—set complete, sales price $29.45

35 Full Size Silk Floss Mattresses, Art Tick and Roll Edge, worth $25—sales price $15.75

William and Mary Jacobean Chairs, Slip Box Seat, Panel Backs, worth $10.50—sales price $7.75

William and Mary Jacobean Library Tables, sizes 26x42; very special, sales price $17.50

Full line of Wedgewood and Banner Gas Ranges straight 15% off. $10,000 worth of Brussels, Axminster, Velvet, Fiber and Grass Rugs on which we give a big discount.

Remember, Closing Out Sale at Colgan-Henderson Furniture Co.

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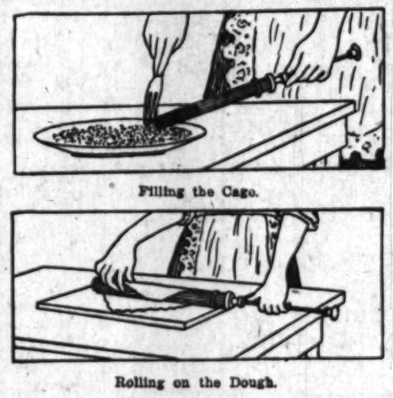
Standard Size Fries 400 Rolls an Hour $500 Cash No Discount

The inventor of the Rolyoly Roll, the Rolyoly Maker and the Rolyoly Frier Machine, while in Australia twenty years ago, became very fond of the little meat pies that are universally sold at lunch stands in that country, but could never eat the bottom crust, as the juices of the filling meats always were found settled in the bottom crust, making it clammy and unpalatable.

After returning to America he conceived the idea of making the same thing in roll form, so that it could be rotated in the cooking, thereby distributing the juices evenly over the entire surface of the dough casing.

After years of patient work he now gives to the public his three inventions.

Household Size Fries 160 an Hour $285 CASH No Discount



Filling the Cage.



Rolling on the Dough.



Fitting on the Grip Mould.



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The New Sensational Money Getter

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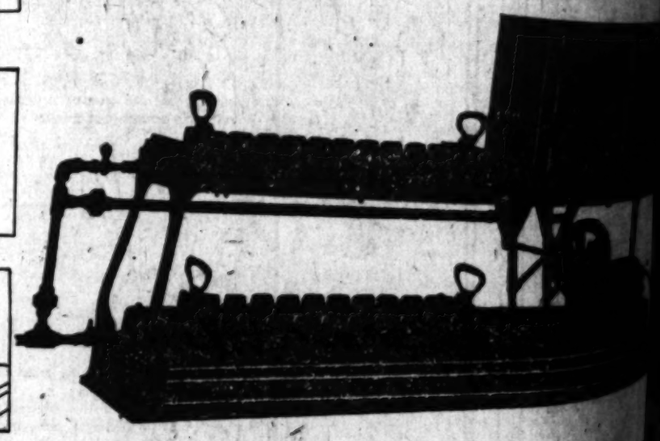
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For picnics, auto lunches, beach lunches or lunch where the use of dishes is undesirable, they fill a long-felt



Call afternoons and evenings. See Demo

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Deep pouch shapes,
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Never before has there
when hats were so be
such a variety of bright
ery posy that ever bloo
den or grew wild on the
been transplanted, thi
Milady's Easter Hat!

There are bright flower
sprays and clusters; on
hats; on straw braid ha
and cired fabric hats!

Flower-trimmed hats
and of various shapes
style this Easter—and h
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The little hats of sh
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Facings of hats are
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the brims.

There are some wond
shades now, too—a rose,
is jewel-like in its intens
greens.

And Remember, Y
Find No Two Ha
at The Paris Store!

...as that described ...an and Greek voy... ...y have reached it, ...occupied a large ...sent oceanic area ...n Africa and the ...n guess how broad ...e about 1600 miles ...to south. It was ...s and on its west... ...many large rivers. ...sank beneath the ...wholly disappear. ...still remain above ...he ocean, two of ...Island of Jamaica ...go, Atlantis was ...t rose out of the ocean not more than 2,... possibly 4,000,000 years ago. Phoenician tradition ... the people of Atlantis ... nation.

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"Can't the lady find ... wants?" asked the floor ...

"I think she came in ... fault."—(Louisville Cou... nal.

The selling of a copy ... peare's "Venus and Ad... London auction, for $45... to inspire all young poe... that they can wait $4... such returns, to go to ... newed purpose.—(Bost... script.

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March Anniversary

An event that makes possible better Easter clothes at lower prices. And Easter is only two weeks from today.

THE Paris
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Everything for Easter

Come tomorrow and look around. Every department offers some suggestions for a brighter Easter.

Plenty of Popular Priced Suits



For Every Woman and Miss in Los Angeles

$35.00 $47.50 $55.00 $59.75 $65.00

If you come here tomorrow we will prove to you that good suits can still be had without paying fabulous prices for them. We have brought together a special group of fine suits to offer from now until Easter at the above quoted popular prices.

You can safely pay the above prices and expect a good return for your money. The materials used in suits at these prices can be relied on at The Paris Store, and the tailoring is better than you could get at the same price in a custom tailored suit.



Why You Should Buy Your New Suit at The Paris Store.

Because Paris Store Fashion and Paris Store Value are twins. They go together in every Paris Store Suit.

Because each Paris Store Suit from $35 to $250 is carefully planned and more carefully tailored.

Because there is not an old suit in our stock, and less than ten suits over four weeks old.

Because even as low as $35 good, dependable fashionable suits have been provided.

We have so many different styles that everyone can find something to match her personality.



Tailored model — Braid bound, with fancy patent leather belt, clever pocket treatment, cuffs braided and button trimmed, $45.

Blouse back model—Tucked all over back and the large pockets are tucked, and has the well-liked tuxedo front. $35.

Straight line model—Long jacket, which is handsomely braid bound, is button trimmed and has small fancy pockets.

Flare model—Jacket buttons low, revealing gold brocaded vester, has shoestring belt. Pockets are braid bound. $45.

Four Types of Suits Are Good

The straight line suit, the Flare model, the Tailored suit, and the Blouse model.

The straight line is always in high favor as a suit that stays in style from season to season. The blouse model fills a need for a suit that is distinctive without being too extreme.

The tailored suit is always in demand and enjoys especial favor with women engaged in business. The flare model is chosen by women and misses who like a dash of smartness.

All these styles are here at the above prices. Wonder if any other store can say as much.

Mixtures at $39.75

One style is so well liked by everyone we show both the front and back view.

Note the well fitting shoulders in the back view. The front of the jacket has a smart masculine appearance, fastening with a single button. Olive, blue, brown.

$55 is a "Good" Price to Pay for a Suit

Because this price insures a fine grade of material, a better quality of lining. And the maker can afford to devote more time to details of tailoring and individual style treatments.

Pure Silk SWEATESS, Values at $35

They have the Tuxedo collars, and also broad sashes. In shades of shell pink, gray, navy, black and tan.

"Harmony" Jersey Suits

$35 and $39.75,
are so good you will want to wear one every day, including Easter.

Jersey suits are good all the year round. They never go out of style. Two good values in "Harmony" (even the name sounds good).

Novelty Silk Hose $2.50 to $7.50

Lace, fancy clocks and two-tone effects. Not seen elsewhere. One should have new hose for Easter. They say it's good luck!

Moire and Satin Striped Handbags at Special Prices

Deep pouch shapes, a stylish accompaniment to your Easter costume. Specially priced at $4.95, $6.95, $8.95, $10.50.

The Easter Hat Story

Never before has there been a time when hats were so bedecked with such a variety of bright flowers! Every posy that ever bloomed in a garden or grew wild on the hillsides has been transplanted, this season, to Milady's Easter Hat!

There are bright flowers in wreaths, sprays and clusters; on maline hair nets; on straw braid hats; on Milan and cired fabric hats!

Flower-trimmed hats of all sizes and of various shapes are in good style this Easter—and hats with rolling, straight or floppy brims.

The little hats of shining cellophane braid are covered with a fascinating "mixture" of fruits, flowers and grasses, the finished "confection" topped with a softening veil of silk or hair mesh, that may just escape the tip of the nose, or may float away and away into space!

Foundations of hats are of shining braids and often made of crushed roses laid flat on the under side of the brims.

There are some wondrous new shades now, too—a rose, a blue that is jewel-like in its intensity, various greens.

And Remember, You Will Find No Two Hats Alike at The Paris Store!

Long and Short Silk Gloves $1 to $5

Good assortment in all shades. Plain, tucked and embroidered. Short, $1 to $3 Long, $2 to $5.

Long White Kid Gloves $4 to $12

Perspiration proof kid gloves. Isn't that a good feature, especially when gloves are as long as they are now? One-clasp and slip-on, in all shades, all lengths—$4, $5 and $6.

Anniversary VALUES in Petticoats $6.75

All silk jersey and jersey tops with silk flounces, in all the popular shades.

The Dress Section Has Doubled Its Size

So We Have Almost Twice as Many Easter Dresses

New Gold Embroidery Dresses Start at $37.50

Accordion pleated jersey dresses, bolero jacket effects with satin collars edged with rows of gold thread, and gold thread applied to the satin cuffs on the short sleeves. $37.50.

Taffeta dresses with bottom of bodices trimmed with gold embroidery design, and gold to adorn the square-cut necks. $45.

Satin dresses with their elbow length sleeves of Georgette all over embroidered with gold floral designs. $67.50.

Georgette harem skirt dresses with heavy gold design covering front of bodice, and all over the skirt front. $97.50.

Wool Trimmed Taffeta Dresses at $37.50

They have short sleeves and scalloped lace collars, with wool yarn trimming the girdles and little flares over the hips.



Two Delightful Styles in Taffeta Dresses, $29.75

The ever-so-winsome little "Polly Anna" dresses with their little be-ruffled apron-like tunics, big bows in back, ruffled necks and short sleeves in shades of navy, black, brown, Copenhagen and Belgian blue.

The bouffant hip effect taffeta dresses with harem skirts are ever a delight. They have short tunics with many ruffles, accordion pleated Georgette collars, short sleeves and big bows.



THE PARIS STORE—609-11 SO. BROADWAY

WORLD BOOST OUR POSITION.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

absence, and in their stead posters, expressing best wishes for a "bon voyage," were much in evidence.

Mr. Sullivan will sail from New York for Liverpool on March 30, and travel thence to France, Italy and Spain. The trip will take up some eighteen months.

Simpson Kiddie Stars.

Russell Simpson is the proudest father in Hollywood. His charming daughter, Roberta Hope Simpson, recently captured a prize in a baby contest as a "scientifically" perfect baby. Mr. Simpson's wife is Gertrude Alter, former New York stage beauty.

Settles at Ince.

Roland Lee, particularly favored because of his work in Enid Bennett's "The Woman in the Suit Case," has been placed under a long-term contract by Thomas H. Ince, it was announced last week.

Lesser's Brother Due.

Irving Lesser, New York manager for his brother, Sol Lesser, the Los Angeles film impresario, is due to arrive here soon for a conference at the local executive offices regarding the distribution and presentation of the new George Beban production, "One Man in a Million," and the new Annette Kellerman comedy drama. Both productions will be ready for the public gaze within a few weeks, it was announced.

Max Roth, general manager of Sol Lesser enterprises, will also arrive in Los Angeles next week after a flying trip of all exchange centers west of Chicago. This tour was made in the interests of the Special Pictures Corporation, the physical distribution of which has been taken over by Sol Lesser.

AUTHOR WILL SPEAK.

Yeats to Talk to Drama League About Community Theater.

William Butler Yeats, well-known author, playwright and poet, is to tell the members and friends of the Los Angeles Center Drama League of America his ideas of a community theater. He will speak at Trinity Auditorium, Saturday evening, April 3.

The league, under the direction of the new president, Mrs. W. W. Burton, is making a city-wide campaign in an effort to secure the attendance of at least the required 2000 people who are interested in the community theater and the movement for a civic center.

Prominent in the intellectual and artistic life of Ireland, Mr. Yeats comes to Los Angeles without any of the Sinn Fein odium on him. He says the Irish people are so taken up with politics that they do not even "rail at the theater." He adds that, therefore, the "theater in Ireland is experiencing a most peaceful period at present."

MAUD ALLAN RECITAL.

Dance Interpreter of Music to Appear at Trinity.

Maud Allan, the dancer, will appear in recital tomorrow evening at Trinity Auditorium. She will be assisted by Hilda Nolte, resident pianiste, and the Henry Svedrofsky Quintette. Miss Allan will present ten of her most beautiful dances, the "Liebestraum" (Liszt;) "Minuet" (Beethoven;) "Hungarian Dance" (Brahms;) March D-major (Rebikow;) a group of Chopin, the "Marche Funebre," Nocturne, F-sharp; preludes and waltz, and the lovely "Valse Triste," by Sibelius, and the "Blue Danube" by Strauss.

Miss Allan was formerly a student with the famous Busoni. Later she became interested in plastic art and at her debut appearance the late King Edward was in the audience.

Always a patron of the fine arts King Edward invited Miss Allan to come to London. The following season she availed herself of the invitation and from her first appearance there created a highly favorable impression.

She will leave for South America in April for a summer tour, returning to Europe via Paris and Spain. She will come back to America for an extended transcontinental tour in January, 1921.

A CORRECTION.

An editor's life on a country newspaper is just one thing after another. Recently at Frankfort the police found an old offender who had imbibed to freely of forbidden liquid and it was necessary to use forceful methods in taking him to jail.

A reporter on one of the newspapers, in writing the incident, started something like this: "Three haymakers were necessary to land —— in jail here last night," etc.

The next morning a special committee from the Haymakers' Lodge called on the editor and protested. "We want you to make a correction," the spokesman said. "Our wives read the paper today and claim we all were drunk at our meeting last night."—[Indianapolis News.

Exhausting Chestnut Lumber.

The great demand for chestnut lumber railroad ties has been responsible for many chestnut forests being wiped out and more are marked for the woodman's ax. At the rate the cutting is now progressing, this species of wood will be pretty well cleaned out in another decade in this vicinity, it is being predicted.—[Franklin (Mass.) Correspondence Boston Transcript.





Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Have you seen the newest flower conceits in organdy—they're cunning!

It's the most delightful little shop you ever saw, located right in the residence district, and carrying a most exclusive line of apparel for women, made to order and ready to wear. I saw such an attractive black taffeta frock with many ruffles of black lace—an original design which you would not find elsewhere. At the Dagmar MacKinnon shop, 2606 West 8th, the prices are very reasonable and, besides, the work is beautifully done. I was quite carried away with everything I saw. Especially charming were some wonderful silk sweaters in newest styles which cannot be duplicated at these prices uptown.

Cross straps are a feature of some new slippers for spring.

When discouraged with other dyes, try Lee's Dye-It, which can be used without boiling. For delicate tints it may be put into the hot rinse water, but for deep colors use boiling water, but don't boil the fabric. Lee's Dye-It comes in fourteen colors, it does not streak nor spot, and is guaranteed fast. Sold at all stores, mail orders filled. 718 S. Hope.

A smart spring suit of tricotine shows a coat with surplice lines.

Such a cunning little African lady for incense candlesticks and book ends I found at the Phil S. Bernays art shop, 315 W. Third st. Don't you love these things for Easter gifts? Besides their display of Easter cards, booklets and pictures is unusual. They do fine work developing and printing kodak films.

Collectors of antique art prints and etchings will find an exquisite exhibition at the Fine Arts Shop, 6453 Hollywood blvd. There are two Japanese prints by Hokasi, some after Gainesborough and other masters.

The new Peacock Millinery Shop, 317 Mercantile Place, located just off Broadway, between 5th and 6th streets, is showing the most complete line of millinery at lowest prices. They also reblock and retrim old hats like new.

Now at Grauman's big theater we will have a William de Mille picture, called "Jack Straw," featuring Robert Warwick and Carrol McComas. This story is intensely interesting and shows the hand of an artist-director. Grauman's Symphony Orchestra with Arthur Kay directing, and the majestic pipe organ will furnish music fit for the gods!

Made any fur can be made over into something smart and nifty! Even those old fur scraps can be turned into spiffy little chokers if you take them to Bogue Fur Shop, 746 S. Hill. Evelyn Myers is an expert on furs—and was formerly with Colburn's.

Well I should say so! Easter togs for tots are most essential! The daintiest frocks of organdy in white and colors, same in dotted Swiss and lovely frocks of voile were shown me at the Baby Specialty Shop, 734 S. Hill. Cunning little lingerie hats and adorable silk sweaters—all for wee ones, from 2 to 6 years old.

You all know about those dandy Williams Wear house and garden tub dresses—but have you seen the new street frocks, so neatly fashioned of real Scotch ginghams? You should see them at 734 S. Hill and you'll admit that they fit—right up to the Williams Wear standard and are lovely to behold.

Panniers and various forms of side draperies add modish width to evening gowns of taffeta and satin.

There is an elusive charm about the Mary Louise which beggars description—we only know that once having been captivated by its flowerlike beauty, people invariably remain true to the lure of it. Dinner, luncheon or afternoon tea here, twelfth floor, Brack-Shops, are delightful memories ever.

Outstanding loops of braid applied to the sides of the skirt give an impression of width.

Getting gray—at the temples, maybe? A little tinting to make it match the rest of your hair would make you look younger. Lois Hardin, expert in tinting, is at 306 Haas Bldg. 62715.

Such gowns and frocks as grace the boulevards of Paris and our own Fifth avenue—one finds at that exclusive little shop of Betty Sloan's, just moved from Brack-Shops to 805 W. Seventh, near Flower. Also some nifty sport togs will be displayed at this week's Easter showing and some very fetching frocks of organdy.

It's a daring combination—taupe caracul and beaded net, yet a most fascinating wrap it makes for afternoon or evening. At the Liebes Fur Shop, 725 S. Broadway, one finds the newest conceptions in furdom. Adorable was the scarf of taupe Georgette and mole, and yet 'twas piquancy itself—that saucy little neckpiece of Georgette and natural flying squirrel.

My, it has made such an improvement in her looks—having that hair removed from her face—she's really beautiful now! Ora M. Deere removes superfluous hair with electric needle without scars. She's that expert electrolyist at 806 Hollingsworth Building, Sixth and Hill, and has had many years of experience.

Bauman & Hendee create adorable Polly Primrose frocks for wees ones and school girls. They are made to order in original designs at 948 S. Hill. They carry lovely draperies.

A beautiful assortment of Easter cards—also some for children, the Art Novelty Shop, of the correct picture framing fame, 250 S. Broadway.

Lovely frocks of silk are veiled with filmy lace.

That all-absorbing topic of "Why Change Your Wife?" will continue to interest countless numbers at Grauman's Rialto this week. The fine artistry of Cecil de Mille is apparent to all movie fans, even if his magic name did not appear upon the screen. And for the actors themselves—one feels safe in saying that a more talented cast could not be brought together.

"Mary is never late to school now, she has had her hair permanently waved at the Nestle Shop, eighth floor, Brack-Shops. The Nestle Wave is famous the world over—for it's soft, lustrous beauty, it's large natural waves. Mrs. Lux is an expert in this as well as all kinds of beauty work. 63333.

Best hemstitching is done for 10 cents a yard by Peerless Hemstitching Company, 233 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner Broadway at Fourth. All styles of machine stitching also.

Do you desire to reach that clear high note of fashion's melody? Then go where every gown is a poem set to music—where suits are symphonies in color and design and frocks are lilting songs of joy! One peep into the windows at 725 S. Broadway would easily convince you that The Unique's the place.

Tiny tassels, hanging from sleeve, waist or hem, decorate some of the new spring frocks.

Some folks have diamonds thrust upon them—bequeathed to them, you know. Maybe they'd rather have the money. Diamond estates are appraised by Mr. Hambright, he knows what diamonds are worth and if you wish to sell them he will gladly pay you top prices for them. In fact, he will buy your diamonds, large or small, at 301 Title Guarantee Bldg., southeast corner Broadway at Fifth.

Plaitings and ruffles find favor in the new mode.

Have you visited the Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena? If not, there is certainly a treat in store for you. Just across the picturesque Arroyo Seco, amid palms and flowers, in this most interesting place, where you can see the strange big birds and also visit the salesroom, with its beautiful display of plumes and fancies. A guide will conduct you over the farm, giving an entertaining lecture on the life and habits of the ostriches, and inviting you to have your picture taken in a bird-drawn phaeton. Don't miss a trip to Cawston's.

There's always one best place to go in every business and profession. When you want your eyes taken care of properly, go to that exclusive optical shop of Dr. J. E. Landen's, sixth floor, Brack-Shops. His examination and glasses are the best that human skill and scientific knowledge can produce.

New beading and braiding patterns stamped on dresses, coast, bags, etc., at Angelus Art Shop, 315 Byrne Bldg.

You can have a free consultation in regard to changing or restoring the color of your hair at the Scientific Hair Parlor, 515 Fay Building, Third and Hill streets.

The chicken dinners are delightfully "homey"—so is every dinner at the Rampart Dinner Shop, 614 S. Rampart. It's a most attractive little retreat, reached by taking Hollotrope or West Sixth cars or Wilshire boulevard. Dinners are only $1, and are served during the week from 5:30 to 7:30 and on Sundays from 12:30 to 2 o'clock.

Anna M. Bergeron's method of caring for the skin and her Violet Ray High Frequency bleaching treatments are very different because they cleanse and close the pores, whiten and tighten the skin and strengthen the facial muscles; just one will convince you this is true. Phone 12927, top floor, Haas Bldg.

At the sign of "the little lady with the parasol" one has the feeling that here's the place to shop for exclusive things, not only in the realm of gowns and blouses, but of accessories as well. One may choose a wonder gown, and lo! there's a hat which cannot be resisted, and a feather, fan, or a bouquet of the newest thought in flowers, those dainty ones of organdy, rivalling nature's own! As for distinctive sport togs, hand-embroidered sashes, and things you've never thought of, seek them at the Read-Glover Shop, 718 W. Seventh.

If you realized what a nifty suit could be made from your old one, you would take it to Max Numan, who might even turn it inside out, but he'd make you a tailored suit that no one could tell from a new one! And he remodels coats and skirts, makes them cleverly up-to-date. He is an expert in new things, too has been in business here over twenty years. 265 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

Lee's Dye-It is the real dye for carpets and rugs, they can be dyed on the floor or at the factory and will look and wear like new. 718 S. Hope. Phone 15657.

Some of the new bodices are draped around the waist line to form their own girdle.

Remodeling furs into new and clever styles is a specialty with Chestnut, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. He also has some snappy little spring neck pieces and other furs to show you.

Eton suits are among the smartest of spring modes.

Superfluous hair and moles removed by the electric needle, 18 years in Los Angeles. All work guaranteed by Anna M. Bergeron, top floor, Haas Bldg., corner 7th and Broadway.

A real "honest-to-goodness" hand massage, scientifically given, restores the life and lustre to the hair in a marvelous manner. This together with the famous Madam Huntingford hot oil treatments as given at the Markman Beauty Parlor, tenth floor Brack-Shops, fairly glorifies the hair. Phone 14363.

Keep your hair young by using Cal-Oleum, a marvelous product of our own California petroleum wells. You can use it with shampoo or at any time, as it is neither greasy nor sticky, has a pleasant odor and does not stain. It really stops falling hair and dandruff, leaving the hair soft and lustrous. As a special favor to you, the dollar bottle sells just now for 75 cents at barber shops, drug and department stores.

There are many reasons why the Assembly Tea Room is so popular with both visitors and home folks, but the main one is it's quiet, harmonious atmosphere! Friends gather from all over the world to talk over "old times" and partake of it's wonderfully prepared dishes. Brack-Shops, fifth floor. Phone 13857 for dinner reservations.

When you buy a hat at Jack Lane's—a hat you feel is becoming to your particular style of beauty—and which your woman friends declare is fetching and your men friends pronounce "ripping"—you can rest assured that the hat is yours in very truth! In other words, when you sally forth upon our busy thoroughfares you will not meet yourself a half-dozen times—nay not even once! Run in to see them on tenth floor, Brack-Shops, and these alluring, fascinating chapeaux will surely captivate you.

Page and Shaw's delightful candies—famous for purity and delicious flavors, are now sold at the charming Orange Tea Shop, 649 South Hope, phone 16891.

You will appreciate the attractive line of Easter cards, dainty booklets and art novelties shown at the Korin, 408 West Sixth. Especially lovely are the new jewel glass bottles, bowls, bon bon dishes, etc.

"Prolongs the life of gloves!" That's what Gloveasy does, and it behooves us to use this delightful powder which is sprinkled into the gloves—ask for it at Robinson's toilet goods department. And don't forget Amami Violet Cream for the hands—it's neither sticky nor greasy.

That fine French voile, which is so popular now for lingerie can be bought at the Cooper Dye Works for about half price! They happened to get a thousand yards—it's a long story—anyway, it's worth while considering, girls. It's white, but Cooper's will dye it if you like and it can be used for dresses, too. It is just a step to 1369 West Washington. Phone 25109.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system — without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 320 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

Reduce your flesh just where you wish before buying your new suit. Without effort, diet or drugs. Relieves rheumatism. Weight Reducing Co., 613 Brockman Bldg.

Dora Dean's marvelous scalp treatment dissolves and removes dandruff. She proves this in one trial. 75 cents, with shampoo. Regular price $1. At Zan's, 331 W. Eighth.

You really owe it to your friends to have your picture taken and nothing could be more appropriate for an Easter gift. It is not an ordeal, but a real pleasure to sit for your photograph at the Robbins Studio, Seventh floor, Brack Shops! And Robbins is an artist.

Aren't they bewitching—those yarn flowers? They've a lot of them on special at the Yarn Shop. If you are making a sweater, this is a dandy place to get instructions—they know all about knitting, here at 746 S. Grand, opposite Robinson's, and at 288 E. Colorado, Pasadena. They carry Dolly Reversible frocks also and Kiddie Klothes.

Your tailored suit should not only follow Fashion's dictates, but it should express your individuality it should be created just for you. And it will be so if Kruger makes it—it will be beautifully done with exquisite care and you will be happy in the knowledge that your suit has distinction of style. Fourth floor, Brack Shops.

The old Pacific is jealous. She has no more waves now than she had a million years ago, while Hudsen's Permanent Wave Shop is making more and more waves every day. This is the oldest waving concern on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Frederics and Nestle systems used. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

When I tell you that the chicken dinners are only one dollar, you'll lose no time in hieing yourself to the Russian Tea Room, 631 S. Grand. Then you will see how homelike their cooking is, how unbelievably good their pies and how quiet and restful the place. Luncheon is very popular here. Phone 62458.

It was adorable—and made from an old piece of jewelry, too. You'll be surprised when you see the lovely things made by W. Earl Starr, he's a craftsman of rare ability and his work is very clever. At his shop, Sixth floor Brack-Shops, he has some beautiful pieces made up and will also make things to order, quite within reason.

Superfluous hair permanently and painlessly destroyed. Entirely different from depilatory or electrolysis. Now, after more than twelve years' test it is recognized as the one effective, satisfactory and complete treatment of doing away with unsightly hair growths. Thousands of women are now using the Follicide method which can be used at home. Write us confidentially or bring this notice for free demonstration. Best of references furnished. Mrs. L. M. Smidt, 822 W. 7th st.

Well, my dears, the Easter gown should be a symphony in color and design and you should choose your modiste with great care. I have known the Evans Gowns for many, many moons and I am sure you will be delighted with the piquant style and charm of them. Evans knows how to enhance your beauty. 668½ S. Alvarado.

A charming bandeau for the young girl consists of twisted white tulle intertwined with pearls.

Just two weeks till Easter. How about sending those cards? I saw such attractive ones, such unusually beautiful and appropriate cards at the Westlake Art Shop—I can't resist telling you! These are so marvelously colored and in such artistic designs that your friends will want to frame them right away. There are many lovely art novelties also at 694 S. Alvarado.

Lovely hand-made blouses of voile are trimmed with filet lace.

If you are a busy woman, you will appreciate the opportunity to shop evenings at that astonishing Everywoman's Shop. Monday and Thursday evenings are given for this purpose and you will find bargains galore then as well as every day. There are spring hats, afternoon gowns of silk and wool suits, shoes, everything! 448 S. Alvarado, first house north of Sixth. Phone 558963.

Pre-Easter Shoe Sale

AT THE BIG STORE

Toys Free With Children's Shoes

Western Shoe Co.

Emil Olcovich, Co.

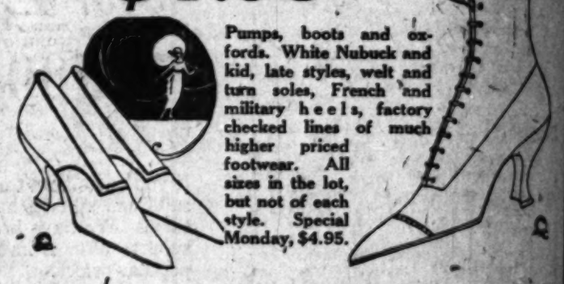
227 So. Broadway

Open Saturday Nights Until 9 o'Clock

Extra Special
Monday 9 to 11 a.m.
Women's White Pumps Oxfords and Boots
$1.19

500 pairs of soiled white footwear for women—pumps, oxfords and boots — white nubuck and other white leathers as well as white canvas. Good styles with military or French heels, welt and turned soles. Not all sizes of any one kind, but all sizes in the lot. Get first choice. On sale Monday at 9 a.m., $1.19 pair.

White Footwear for Easter
Pumps—Oxfords—Boots
$4.95



Pumps, boots and oxfords. White Nubuck and kid, late styles, welt and turn soles, French and military heels, factory checked lines of much higher priced footwear. All sizes in the lot, but not of each style. Special Monday, $4.95.

Odd Lines Men's Shoes
High and Low Cut
$3.19



—A big grouping of odd lines of Men's Shoes—Oxfords, dress shoes and work shoes. Almost every style and leather represented. Not all sizes of any one kind, but all sizes in the combined lot. Some worth double. Monday, $3.19 Pair.

Children's White Shoes

Size 5 to 8	Size 8½ to 11	Size 11½ to 2
$1.39	$1.69	$1.89

Lace Styles and Mary Janes

Misses' and children's white canvas footwear—lace shoes and Mary Janes; perfect fitting broad toe lasts with white composition soles; fresh new perfect shoes. A big bargain at the above prices.

A Thousand Bargains Not Advertised

GET THE LOCATION—OPPOSITE CITY HALL

TRIPLE-SERVICE

(ECONOMIC-HYGIENIC-STYLE)

Makes Nemo Corsets

TRIPLE-SERVICE different from the others

Their *Economic Service* cuts your corset bill in half because Nemo Corsets wear twice as long as others.

Their *Hygienic Service* Unchangeable, Invaluable and Indispensable.

Their *Style Service* Up-to-date, Individual and Artistic.



327 554 514

Every Nemo Corset is an extra value without considering its priceless hygienic features which cost you nothing.

Self-Reducing Corsets are made in 19 styles for various types of the stout figure. They permanently reduce the abdomen. $5.00 to $10.00.

Wonderlift Corsets are made in 11 styles. They prevent and care for certain physical weaknesses and give graceful lines. $7.00 to $15.00.

KopService Corsets are made in 14 models. Each does some specific thing to improve the style of the wearer. $4.00 to $10.50.

41 Other Styles—$4.00 to $15.00



The Advertising in Any Newspaper

is a superstructure which must have beneath it a firm and solid foundation of reader-value. Big value to readers is what makes it possible for THE TIMES to give big value to advertisers.

"Cure Your Rupture I Cured



Old Sea Captain Cures Rupture After Doctors Operate or Fail

His Remedy and Book

Captain Collings suffered many years; then he invented a double rupture that not only retained but relieved, healed and cured for good after doctor and truss failed to get results! Finally, he says, he must either tell others or see and abhorrent operation on himself. He cured himself!

"Follow Men who Advertise To Be Cut Up or Not To Be Cut Up, That Is the Question"

Captain Collings, after curing himself, of his own rupture, was persuaded by friends to tell the world of his method that so many others might be cured. He was strong, vigorous and free from rupture. Anyone can write him and he will tell all about his remedy and how anyone can obtain treatment, in their own home, at very little cost. He will tell you all about it FREE. Then if you are in any trouble, or have any rupture, you can write him and he will tell you how to get relief. Just address your letter to Capt. W. A. Collings, Box 2580 Watertown, N. Y. Please send me your Free Rupture Remedy and Book explaining how I can cure my rupture.

Name .....

Address .....

Have Curly Hair Like Natural

Women who have straight hair by nature, can have a wavy effect, or curls, by using the Hollywood Hair Curler. It attaches to the hair in a few seconds, requires no heat, and they can be worn while sleeping at the same time as their own. And the curls are so natural looking, and last longer than when put in by the hairdresser. The curler is easily adjusted to fit the head, and the hair will be curled in what fashion you desire. If one curler is lost or stolen, the remainder will not unwind, as the curler simply dislodges the product's patented lock, and then it can be unscrewed in a few seconds. It is small, a few inches long, and weighs but a few ounces. Sold by mail only, $1.00 postpaid. Hollywood Hair Curler Co., 1600 Broadway, New York.

We have but one Store, 53

MODART Front

IMPAR

Style Beau

STYLE, because—
The MODART Cor... the highest-salaried co... world to co-operate wi... turers and designers of w... is in order that your cor... the fullest degree all th... beauty the designers of ... create in them.

POISE, because—
MODART Corsets are ... is, they are scientifically ... rect anatomical lines, so th... the body erect with w... tributed and impart to th... and high-bred carriage.

BEAUTY, because—
a correctly-designed corse... set and health begets bea... Corsets, because they are ... hance a woman's beauty ... general good health.

A trial fitting by our expert co... to you their distinctively am... strate the figure improvement ... will help you to understand ... MODART Corset to your health...

A most representative stock of ... to be found on our counters wh... to show interested ladies.

Comfort

Ladies wearing Our Special Su... just have to come in and tell us ... fort they enjoy from the wearing ... put of Surgical Corsets and ... signed on scientific lines, which ... results.

Hosiery

Our Hosiery Section is well st... the practical in stockings for wo... day special, fine silk, lisle tops, ... silk clock, black, white and brown...

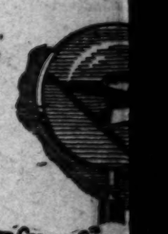
Newcom... CORSET SH...

533 South Broadw...

Bo... CO...

WHEN you t... Corsets, alw... of BON TON... member they ... patented O-H-C ... corset clasp ... means a new s... of Comfort and ... unknown to ... wearers until th... clasp was pe... Absolute satis... is assured! S... THE LEADING S...

O-H-C Corset C...



Does Not Pinch Break Squeak Twist

Nemo, Worcester Corset Co., New York Chicago

...pe Sale
...RE
...e Co. Open Saturday Nights Until 9 o'Clock
...r Easter
...—Boots
...5
...boots and ox-...hite Nubuck and ...styles, welt and ...e, French and ...heels, factory ...lines of much ...priced ...All ...e lot, ...f each ...special ...$4.95.

...n's White Shoes
Size 8½ to 11 | Size 11½ to 2
$1.69 | $1.89
...yles and Mary Janes
...ren's white canvas footwear—lace ...anes; perfect fitting broad toe lasts ...osition soles; fresh new perfect ...rgain at the above prices.
...t Advertised
...Y HALL

"Cure Your ... Rupture Li... I Cured M...
Old Sea Captain Cured ... Rupture After Doc... "Operate or De...
His Remedy and Best ...
Captain Collings suffe... many years; then he ... double rupture that was ... not only remain a hel... bothersome, but ... forbidden for years ... after doctor and truss ... results! Finally, he was ... he must either submit to ... and abhorrent operation ... neither! He cured himself ...

"Fellow Men and Women, You To Be Cut Up, and You To Be Tortured By ...
Captain Collings, himself, of his condition was rewarded by the fi... method that so quickly ... strong, vigorous and ... Anyone can use the ... It's simple, easy, safe ... Every ruptured person ... should have the Captain's ... telling all about how he ... and how anyone may ... treatment in their own ... any trouble. The book and ... FREE. They will be sent ... any rupture sufferer who ... the below coupon. Send it ... away—Now—before you put ... paper.
FREE RUPTURE BOOK REMEDY COUPON
Capt. W. A. Collings (Ret.) Box 2383 Watertown, N. Y.
Please send me your FREE Remedy and Book without ... gation on my part whatever.
Name .....
Address .....
Have Curly, Wavy Hair Like "Nature's"
Women who have trouble ... hair to curl, or get ... wavy effect—and ... all the beauty to the hair—will be delighted ... simplest method in the ... they acquire such pretty ... having all the appearance ... own. And the ... straight, ragged or ... lively, luster and ... The curling ... than when ... parts considerably ... is combed out ... hair will be ... In what ... If one will put a ... shimerine at any ... the accompanying ... simply delighted ... product is ... and there is ... unpleasant about ... a splendid dressing ... small ... a few ounces will last ... a few ounces will last for ... vertisement.

It's here but one Store, 533 South Broadway
MODART CORSETS
FrontLaced
IMPART,
Style - Poise
Beauty
STYLE, because—
The MODART Corset Company employs the highest-salaried corset designer in the world to co-operate with leading manufacturers and designers of women's apparel. This is in order that your corset may bring out to the fullest degree all the lines of style and beauty the designers of your gowns and suits create in them.
POISE, because—
MODART Corsets are poise-designed. That is, they are scientifically planned along correct anatomical lines, so that they help to hold the body erect with weight properly distributed and impart to the wearer a graceful and high-bred carriage.
BEAUTY, because—
a correctly-designed corset is a healthful corset and health begets beauty. MODART Corsets, because they are poise-designed, enhance a woman's beauty by promoting her general good health.
A trial fitting by our expert corsetieres will prove to you their distinctively smart style, demonstrate the figure improvement accomplished and will help you to understand the value of the MODART Corset to your health.
A most representative stock of Modart models are to be found on our counters which we are pleased to show interested ladies.
Comfort
Ladies wearing Our Special Surgical Belts just have to come in and tell us of the comfort they enjoy from the wearing. Our output of Surgical Corsets and Belts is designed on scientific lines, which insure good results.
Hosiery
Our Hosiery Section is well stocked with the practical in stockings for women. Monday special, fine silk, lisle tops, all black, black, white and brown $2.69

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 South Broadway

Bon Ton CORSETS
TRADE MARK
WHEN you think of Corsets, always think of BON TON—and remember they have the patented O-I-C (Oh! I see) corset clasp which means a new standard of Comfort and Service unknown to corset wearers until the O-I-C clasp was perfected. Absolute satisfaction is assured! SOLD AT THE LEADING STORES.

O-I-C Corset Clasp
Does Not Pinch Break Squeak Twist

STUD Cannot Break Off or Pull Out
Bon Ton Corset Company, Worcester, Massachusetts
Chicago San Francisco

WOMEN COMMON PROPERTY.

Startling Revelation of Methods Used by Russian Soviets in Degrading Wives and Mothers; Actual Evidence Presented.

BY JULIUS OSTMANN.

BERLIN, March 2.—Eighty-two thousand young girls and women in soviet Russia have been nationalized or communized. These 82,000 are living with influential commissaries, with Red Guard officers, with local Bolshevik bosses or indiscriminately with Bolsheviks of all kinds. This is the real, official truth concerning nationalization of women, about the reality of which Bolsheviks and anti-Bolsheviks have engaged in violent dispute ever since the soviets seized power from Kerensky.

The 82,000 victims are scattered over the thirty provinces which acknowledge Lenine's rule. Some have been forcibly made wives under soviet secular rites by single Bolsheviks; some have become reconciled, like the Sabine women, with their ravishers; some are kept by single Bolsheviks in Mormon-like harems; and some—the communized ones—are ordinary white slaves with their slavery officially recognized and regulated by law.

WORK OF UNDERLINGS.

The Central Bolshevik government has never nationalized women. But it winks at the nationalization work of its underlings; it publishes laws of marriage and divorce which make nationalization easy; and for the rest, the local soviet bosses care little what Lenine says. They obey zealously when they are bidden to murder and steal; but when the Kremlin oligarchs, with an eye to negotiations in Copenhagen or elsewhere, bid them go easy, they close their ears, and continue on their own sweet way. That, and the fact that the average Bolshevik is not a welcome lover, having qualities which revolt every decent female, made nationalization and communization inevitable, once the more desperate and reckless provincial Bolsheviks, by personal example, set the pace.

The fact of this local nationalization and communization was admitted by the Bolshevik propagandist, Karl Radek, who was lately in Berlin, and has now slipped home through Poland. Before leaving Radek received a dozen Radical-Socialist newspaper men, who demanded the truth, and the ingenious Radek, in order to exculpate the soviets, produced a decree by Petrovsky, chief commissary of the interior, directing the local soviets of Kursk and Orel, both south of Moscow, ot ensnure that "no nationalization should take place by force." To the decree was appended a list of twelve soviet-Russian provinces where nationalization was partially practiced.

Radek insisted that Petrovsky's ordinance was honestly meant; but he admitted that little attention was paid to it. The soviet oligarchy, he added, was not a centralized despotism like the Czardom, but only the half-acknowledged government over a group of loosely-linked provinces which resembled Persian satrapies; and the whole trouble of Lenine, both in war and peace, said Radek, was that the satraps who ruled these satrapies did exactly what they liked.

So, one after the other, local "governmental" soviets, "district" soviets and "cantonal" soviets have decreed that unmarried girls may be grabbed as wives against their will. And in all those soviets, where anarchism, not communism, has mastery, girls, and even married women, are grabbed indiscriminately as the white slaves of the male community.

NATIONALIZATION METHODS.

The methods by which a young Russian girl is acquired for a Bolshevik's harem or kidnaped for the common use of the public is simple. The local soviet first publishes a decree legalizing seizures of women in general. This decree is called a "raspori&shenie;" and once it is issued, nationalization or communization is law. The execution of the law cannot take place until a specific order for kidnaping has been issued by a constituted authority. This order is merely a decree in typewriting on a dirty slip of unstamped and unprinted paper; but it is supposed to need the signatures of two commissaries. This rule is often violated and sometimes single commissaries sign orders to carry off a girl, or, if they like, a dozen girls. The decree declares merely that "Comrade Ivanoff" or "Comrade Dukhoff" is hereby ordered to choose as nationalized property five, ten or twenty girls of specified ages. Executive power is given to the decree by an armed Red Guard or several Red Guards. Thus made irresistible, the "comrade" enters houses or cabins, and calls out names. Resistance by the girls is seldom made if they belong to the peasant class. Terror overcomes the sense of shame. When the victims belong to the educated "intelligentsiya" violence is used. When husbands, fathers or brothers resist, they are beaten, shot or arrested for trial by the extraordinary commission on charge of "counter-revolution." Perhaps the woman or girl commits suicide. Perhaps having secretly armed herself with a pistol or dagger, she pretends to obey; and, when opportunity offers, kills her tyrant or herself.

Four systems of nationalizing or communizing women flourish in different parts of soviet Russia. The crudest form is in Kronstadt. Before Bolshevism was heard of by foreigners, Kronstadt invented communization. This was in midsummer of 1917, when a boy-dictator of 23, by name Anatole Lamanoff, commanded the Baltic fleet and bossed the soldiers and sailors in the Kronstadt forts and the city of Kronstadt, with its 60,000 Russians, Ests, Letts and Finns, one of the most turbulent populations in Europe.

The inventor of communization was Lamanoff's assistant, and predecessor as president of Kronstadt Soviet, the soldier, Lubovitch. Lubovitch communized the wives and daughters of thirty officers of the Baltic fleet. When the March revolution broke out, these officers with sixty others were seized and thrown into the naval preliminary prison, where they starved and rotted for six months.

What should be done with their women folk? Every Kronstadter—unless he was a Bolshevik boss—was obliged by local law to work; and no work, no pay was the rule. The wives and daughters of the officers could not work; and soon they had no money left. So Lubovitch passed a decree nationalizing them. Thirty-two girls and women were involved. Before the decree was published, some of the victims escaped by steamer to Oranienbaum on the mainland; but twenty-four remained and were declared the common property of the garrison. Irina Pileshkoff, niece of Admiral Sapsal, a high naval officer, killed herself three weeks later. The Kronstadt soviet then reconsidered the matter; and, in truly Russian fashion, changed its mind. When seven of the women, summoned before it, explained that being spoiled "bourgeoises" they were no good as cooks and housekeepers, the boy dictator proclaimed against "communization," and the decree was revoked.

A fortnight later Lamanoff fell; and Lubovitch was again dictator. He tried to restore communization and imprisoned a dozen girls in the building of the mining school, where they were the common property of the sailors. Next Lubovitch fell. On suspicion of clemency to certain "bourgeois" who had been marooned for death by starvation on one of Kronstadt's island forts, he was murdered by anarchists.

Since then anarchism has been the real power in Kronstadt. Communization is now fully carried through. Lenine's own newspaper, the Pravda, admits that in October, 1919, over eighty girls were detained in the Mining School; and that no Petrograd girl ever went near Kronstadt for fear of being seized.

The Kronstadt communized girls have no "husbands." They are wives to anyone who comes along; and, in fact, they are sold, because only anarchists or old communists (extreme Bolsheviks,) who have paid 150 rubles for "race protection cards" have a right to enter the vast harem.

Kronstadt sternly regulates the question of children. All children, whether born to "communized" women or to lawful wives, are imprisoned in an anarchist creche. Their mothers have a right to visit them thrice a fortnight; but as the vast majority of mothers are suspected of "counter-revolutionary" leanings, the education of the children is entirely in the hands of the race protection committee.

IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA.

Kronstadt's communization originated in pre-Bolshevik times. Communization of women in Saratoff began when the Bolsheviks seized power. Saratoff is a government capital, and a big commercial city on the Lower Volga. In 1917, it was part anarchist and part Bolshevik. On the 18th of May, 1918, Saratoff's anarchist association, which then entirely dominated the local Bolsheviks, issued "a decree for the abolition of private property in women. The style of this decree has been adopted by anarchists and old communists" all over soviet Russia.

The decree contains nineteen clauses. "Women between 17 and 32 are declared the common property of the proletariat." "Women with more than five children are exempt." "The distribution of the requisitioned women is the function of the Saratoff soviet." "The collection of the requisitioned women will be effected by the housing committees." "Requisitioned women receive compensation of 232 rubles a month." "Requisitioned women who lose their health will be provided for by the commune." "Every citizen who applies for use of a requisitioned woman must prove that he is a proletarian manual worker, and that he does not employ any hired help." "Requisitioned women may be used by persons not belonging to the proletariat only on paying a fine of 100 rubles monthly to the race protection committee."

This race protection committee, borrowed from Kronstadt, is supposed to work on rigid eugenic lines; and a crop of healthy anarchist babes is the expected result. Americans will find it hard to believe that this communization proved practicable. But it did. There were a few scenes of violence and two suicides; but the mass of Saratoff women showed true Russian passivity.

The anarchist soviet proclaimed "brilliant results." In 1919, the anarchists lost all power; and communization was replaced by nationalization, which simply lays down that every girl or widow belongs to the state, and must take the husband whom the state provides for her. This system is harder to control than communization, where the women are herded in vast barracks. Radek declared that, though 500 Saratoff servants and work girls were married by force, and that though those marriages still counted as valid, no fresh nationalization is now taking place.

The third form of state ownership of women is in force in Orel, Kursk and Kaluga provinces. In Orel province, where it originated, it is called "erotic nationalization." It consists of state provision of good-looking and attractive wives for Bolshevik commissaries and other great men who are not able to win pretty wives by their own manly charms. The law-maker of Orel was Basil Volkoff, a bandit, who, in Kérensky's days, robbed, burned and ravished in Moscow's environs, and who is now a soviet magnate of repute. Volkoff's decree is that all good-looking girls of over 16 who obdurately refuse to take husbands shall be given three weeks' warning, and that, if they persist, they shall be forcibly, but legally, married to officially-chosen husbands.

DISMISS UGLY ONES.

The system is regulated by an institution known as "the marriage table," to which every four months marriageable girls are summoned. Ugly girls are dismissed because Volkoff holds that it is not to male interest to prevent ugly girls from enjoying spinsterhood. When a girl remains obdurate a Red Guard and a "comrade" armed with the usual decree come to her door, carry her off, and make her wed a man whom perhaps she has never seen before. In Orel province this twice led to riots; on the second occasion the insurgent peasants, whose daughters had been kidnaped, penetrated to Volkoff's headquarters and wounded him in the head before they were beaten off. After that followed a massacre of peasants; and a report was sent to Moscow alleging that resistance by the villages against the requisitioning of their rye was the cause of the revolt.

RAIDS NEAR MOSCOW.

All over Russia flourishes the fourth kind of nationalization. This is girl raiding. It consists simply in hunting for women without even the authorization of a soviet decree; and it is carried on by disorderly Red Guards and by the committees of rural poverty.

Moscow professes to condemn this. At the third Communist Congress, Commissary Petrovsky declared that "Arab slave raiding in Central Africa was nothing, as regards horror, compared with the kidnaping of women by disorderly military units." Scores of kidnaped women, he added, had committed suicide. The Bolshevik newspaper Biednota admits that when villages are rounded up by Red Guards for food requisitioning the prettiest girls are picked out, ordered to follow the soldiers, and whipped if they refuse.

Red Guards lately entered villages ten miles from Moscow and produced a decree bearing the forged signature of Lenine, authorizing the kidnaping "of all girls aged over 15 considered suitable by Comrade Ogorodnikoff." The raiders whipped twenty girls severely, and forced them to march so fast that several perished.

Later, also near Moscow, half-dressed girls were taken from their cabins on a winter night, wrapped in horse cloths, and carried into the forest. Of some nothing has since been heard. This kind of "nationalization" provokes wrath in the more "respectable" Bolsheviks; and, in fact, the grim extraordinary commission shot several commissaries for forging official papers authorizing them to kidnap women. But the Kremlin government refuses to take any step which might alienate its most savage adherents, who are usually also its most faithful supporters; and the drams of "wild nationalization," as Russians call this sort of women hunting, goes grimly on.

SOVIET RESPONSIBLE.

Nationalization of women is the inevitable consequence of Bolshevism's attitude toward family life. In 1918, the soviets formally declared that religious marriage was an invention of ninth-century priests, and they substituted civil marriage as decreed in 1792 by the French revolution. On top of this it was declared that divorce could be had on application of one party without any grounds being given. This legislation has dissolved Russian family life; and it encourages the commissaries in their attempts against other citizens' families. When a local despot fancies a pretty peasant woman, he himself signs her divorce decree; and tells her nothing of the fact until a Red Guard with a decree and a bayonet appears at her door, beats or shoots her resisting husband, and carries her, fainting, to the commissary's house.

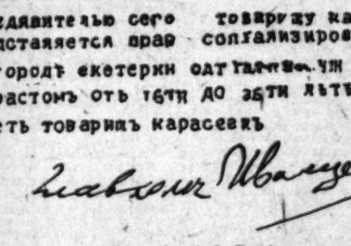
So "nationalization" is made a fact; and, according to the cynical aristocrat, Lunacharsky, who heads the education commissariat at Moscow, this is a eugenic and political advantage. "The instability of family life insures a mixture of blood, and promises a healthy breed of youngsters, who, when brought up rationally, will spread Russian communism all over the world."

(Copyright by the Edward Marshall Syndicate, Inc.)

A Nationalization Order.

МОНДАТ

предявитель сего товарищу карасееву
предоставляется врав согласизировать
въгороде екатерин одатаровым девиць
возрастомъ отъ 16ти до 25ти лѣтъ не моло
/кажеть товарищъ карасеевъ



Translated, It Reads:

Mandate: "The presenter of this document, Comrade Karaseyeff, is hereby given the right to socialize in the town of Ekaterinodar twenty-five young girls, aged between 18 and 25, who will be chosen by Comrade Karaseyeff himself. [Signed] IVASTCHEFF, People's Commissary."

All Venuses Save Tailor's Bills.

Some of the girls in our wife's favorite fashion magazine look as if they were dressed to have their measurements taken for comparison with those of the Venus de Milo, but we suppose they really are just going to go to a party.—[Ohio State Journal.

X-RAY DENTIST
Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigation and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.

Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth $1
By this means we can detect diseased and abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and worse.
SET OF TEETH
Choice of Materials, High Grade only $10
To those who appreciate the best.
Finest Repaired (like new) ..... $1 up
Silver and Amalgum Fillings $1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings ..... $2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K $5
Porcelain Crowns $5
Bridgework (best) $5
15 Years' Protective Guarantee
Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00
You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.
PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated
Be sure you are free from this dreadful disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of good teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.
$10.00 FULL SET GUARANTEED
EXAMINATIONS FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; open evenings, Sunday, 10 to 12. Phone Fac. 3213.
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303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 426 South Broadway

Easter Shoe Sale
The Shoes You Want
at Prices You Can Afford to Pay
No Charge Here for Style
Walker's Shoes
Store 1 709 So. Broadway
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Easter Special
Gibson Ties
The Latest Fad
$6.95 Walker's
New ties of soft black leather, medium short vamp and leather LXV heels. All sizes. Shop elsewhere and you will realize what a bargain these ties are at $6.95.
A Bargain Table Special
Stylish Pumps, Oxfords and Boots
At About Half Their Worth
$3.95 Walker's
Kid Patent and White Leathers

—Women's Oxford pumps and boots—dull black kid—patent calf and glace kid—many white pumps and Oxfords in the lot.
—All sizes in the assortment, but not of each particular style. A number of tables heaped with these boots at $3.95. A saving of $2.00 to $3.00 on every pair.
—ON SALE MONDAY AT 9 A.M.—
Men's Shoes

Dark Brown Calf
Late Styles
$6.95 Walker's
Men's shoes of very dark brown calf; English last; Goodyear welted soles; the shoes that are now in greatest demand. Compare these with similar shoes elsewhere and see what you save. Special at Walker's, both stores, $6.95. All sizes, 6 to 11.
Sale of Children's Shoes
$1.95 Walker's
5½ to 8
8½ to 11
11½ to 2
One Price

Five hundred pairs of children's shoes in a big sale Monday; lace and button, calf and patent leathers, some with cloth tops—some patent leather Mary Janes and other styles of children's footwear; sizes 5½ to 8, 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. Not all sizes of any one style, but all sizes in the lot. A wonderful saving at $1.95 a pair at both Walker Shoe Stores.
TOYS FREE WITH CHILDREN'S SHOES

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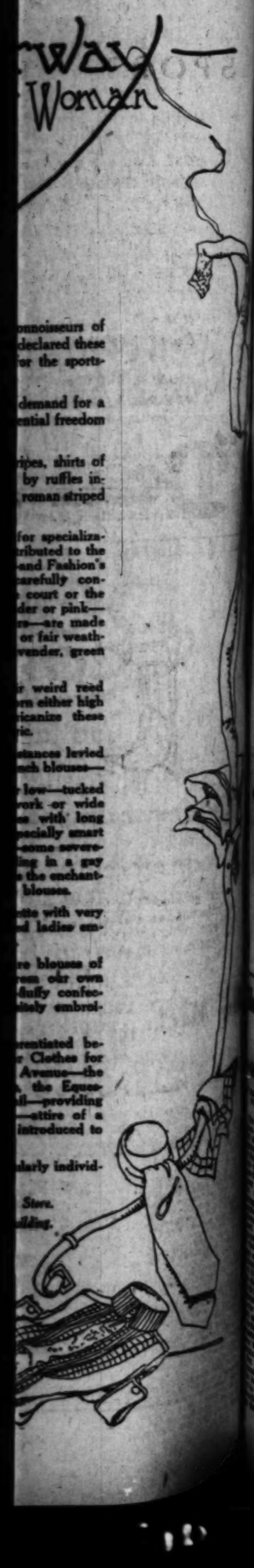
The bustle is
models.
Period frocks
returning.
Side fullness
evening gowns.
Some hats suggest
dresses.
Sports clothes
ored than ever.
The low waist line
Lace is used for
evening wear.
Horsehair hats
great favorites.
Sleeves usually
ning gowns.
The semi-sports
be popular.
Beads share favor
Southern resorts.
Horsehair is used
many spring hats.
Black tricolette
broidered in white.
Several directoire
in taffeta and satin.
A horsehoe fan of
bordered with straw.
The shaded effect
gowns is quite smart.
Plaids and checks
used for street costumes.
Cachemire and Algerian
seen in millinery.
Many of the Paris
reach only to the knee.

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...UMATIC JOINTS
...Pain Right Out—Try This!

...only." Not
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...St. Jacobs
...r sore, stiff
...relief comes
..."Oil" is a
...cure which
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Get a small trial bottle of
"St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug
and in just a moment you'll
from rheumatic pain, sore
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a cure awaits you. "St. Jac
has cured millions of rheu
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ralgia, lumbago, backache,
and swellings.—[Advertisem



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THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In a Mans Store)



THE NEW
SPORT COATS

SHOWN IN "THE WOMAN'S SHOP." REFLECT THE SMARTEST AND MOST EXCLUSIVE STYLE IDEAS IN SPORTS APPAREL. SOME OF THEM ARE OF PLAIN COLORED JERSEYS —OTHERS COMBINED WITH SOFT BRUSHED WOOL. PLAITS AND POCKETS—A NARROW LEATHER BELT, OR BELT OF JERSEY, ADDS TO THE TRIMNESS OF THESE NEW SPORTS' MODELS.

DUNLAP SAILORS FOR SPRING HERE EXCLUSIVELY

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SPRING NEAR SIXTH



"California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

...Much Tobacco
Will My Heart Stand

...ation Vital to Every Man Who Smokes or Chews

...ORT A PRECIOUS LIFE TO
...ACCO HABIT BY EXPERIMENT.

...t of every user of tobacco
...ed habit. It does its allot-
...and then fights nicotine for
...As long as the heart wins
...it loses he dies, but be-
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...other stages of decline and
...costs you, then begin using it as usual
...and take Nicotol tablets. At the end of
a week discontinue smoking or chewing for a day and it is probable you will have no desire to resume. At least your desire will be greatly diminished and another week or two should make it not only possible, but a pleasure, to quit.

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NOTE: Dr. Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins Hospital, under whose advice Nicotol has often been used, said when this statement was shown to him: "I have known Nicotol to conquer the tobacco habit in less than ten days' time and I can therefore recommend it highly." When the doctor's statement was shown to one of our leading druggists he said: "Nicotol is truly a wonderful remedy for the tobacco habit, way ahead of anything we have ever sold before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to every dissatisfied customer and we would not permit the use of our name unless the remedy possessed unusual merit." Nicotol is sold in this city under an iron-clad money-back guarantee by all up-to-date druggists, including The Owl Drug Company.

Ex-President's Daughter an Honored Guest.

TO :: BE :: LOS :: ANGELES :: VISITOR.

Former President's Daughter Due Soon.



Miss Helen Taft.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

The Women's University Club and the Friday Morning Club are to have the distinction of being the only clubs in the city to hear Miss Helen Taft, daughter of former President William Howard Taft, and now acting president of Bryn Mawr College, when she comes to Los Angeles next Month. Miss Taft will arrive Thursday morning, April 1, and leaves Monday morning, April 5.

The distinguished visitor will be a guest at the Women's University Club's luncheon at the Ebell Club House, Saturday, April 3, where she will speak. Because of lack of room no guests will be allowed, except members of the Bryn Mawr Club, who will attend in a body. Miss Taft will make a short talk also at a general meeting for the clubs affiliated with the Women's University Club in the auditorium after the luncheon. To this meeting members of other women's clubs will be invited.

It seems fitting that the only clubs in the city to have the privilege of entertaining Miss Taft should be the Women's University Club and the Friday Morning Club, as both Mrs. A. M. Marsh, president of the former club, and Mrs. C. Shepherd Barnum, head of the latter, are former Bryn Mawr students.

The Women's University Club honored St. Patrick at its midmonthly meeting in the Ebell club rooms last Thursday afternoon. "Ireland in Sond and Story" was the subject of a talk by Miss Nadine Crump of the University of California extension division. To give the real Irish flavor harp solos were played by Miss Esther Rhoades. Tea was served afterwards. The midmonthly meetings of the club, which were tried as an experiment, are proving very popular.

Los Angeles City Teachers' Club.

A warm official welcome was given Mrs. Susan Miller Dorsey, superintendent of schools, at the reception in her honor by the Los Angeles city teachers' organizations at the Ebell Club House yesterday afternoon. Robert H. Lane and Miss Helen Watson, recently elected assistant superintendents, were also honored guests.

In the receiving line were the members of the Board of Education, the staff of the superintendent's office, the presidents of the various teachers' organizations, the heads of departments, and representatives from the State Board of Education, from the faculties of the State university, southern branch, and the University of Southern California. There were representatives also from the various educational organizations and institutions of the city and from many of the social, press and civic bodies.

Under the direction of Miss Verna C. Blythe, the Los Angeles High School Orchestra of thirty students gave an interlitent programme throughout the afternoon. A violin solo by Miss Elizabethm Ruppeck of Manual Arts High School; a violin, flute and piano number by pupils of the Jefferson High School; songs by the girls' double quartette of the Lincoln High School and a vocal duet by Miss Fay Loomis and Arthur Daves of the Polytechnic High School completed the programme.

Friday Morning Club.

The drama committee programme Tuesday promises to be one of the most interesting of the year for the Friday Morning Club. The latest play of Bernard Shaw, "Heartbreak House," contrary to former custom, will be read by several members. The preface will be read by Lilla S. Perry and the characters by Helen J. Thurston, Leona H. Tyler and Mrs. O. Donald. Luncheon will be at noon to which members of the club and their friends, as well as those of the section, are invited. The drama section is under the direction of Miss Dorothea Moore.

Emphasis for the whole week is given to the drama. Friday, at the regular morning programme, Miss Willamene Wilkes will direct two plays given by members of the Majestic Theater company. "Pierrot of the Minute," by Ernest Dowson, and "The Very Naked Boy," by Stuart Walker, are the plays. The first programme in April will be given by the Irish poet and playwright, William Butler Yeats.

"The Mercy Jug" is again in evidence at the hall of the Friday Morning Club House. In it members are expected to drop their contributions for the milk fund for babies of Los Angeles. Dr. Julian Johnson has investigated the situation as to the milk supply and finds that many little children are without a sufficient supply.

Ebell.

Mrs. J. B. Millard, chairman of programmes of Ebell, regrets a forced subtitution on two of the March programmes, both due to the influenza epidemic.

The illustrated lecture, "A Journey from Paris to New York by Land," to have been given by Capt. Harry Darrell de Wendt, F. R. G. S., was most regretfully postponed because of the illness of the speaker. A substitute programme was furnished at the last moment by Capt. Berliot of the Italian army, who very entertainingly told of Italy's struggle in the great war.

This was preceded by songs and stories of her own composition by Mrs. Stella D. Taylor. Her stories strike a sympathetic note with hobo life and were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The programme by Mrs. Forbes-Roberton Hale has also been cancelled, the epidemic conditions forcing her to give up her entire western trip.

A delightful afternoon has, however, been provided. Olga Steeb, California's most gifted pianiste, will provide several numbers, and will also demonstrate the "Ampico," one of the most wonderful of modern musical inventions.

The musicale will be preceded by readings by Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell of New Orleans, who will be pleasantly remembered in her interpretation of a "Creole's Version of the Story of 'Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden.'"

Congress of Mothers.

Mrs. Hattie C. Young of Long Beach has been elected parliamentarian of the first district of California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association. At a meeting held Thursday in the rooms of the County Board of Education, Mrs. S. C. Thompson presiding, the programme was arranged for the spring conference to be held, March 25 in the Broadway Department Store Auditorium. Delegates will be present from all parts of Los Angeles county.

At the Thursday meeting nearly 100 dozen eggs were reported to have been received from country districts for the poorer schools of Los Angeles.

The following committees were appointed for the April convention to be held in Los Angeles, April 29 and 30; rules, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. E. H. Noe, Mrs. Hattie C. Young; credentials, Miss Jennie Frater, Mrs. Minnette Sherman, Mrs. Lulu Strangman; resolutions, Mrs. John T. Cave, Mrs. William Frederickson, Mrs. Robert Fleming; election board, Mrs. Pearl Minert, Mrs. C. T. Westcott, Mrs. J. W. Ashur, Mrs. H. S. Marshall, Mrs. H. Archlall, Mrs. T. Gould, Mrs. George Belcher, Mrs. Edna Zeigler.

Wednesday Morning Club.

At the afternoon session of the Wednesday Morning Club, Dr. Jessie Russell talked on "Woman's Place in Public Life." She particularly emphasized the fact that women should be broad-minded enough to study all phases of the political situation. By request she gave a ten-minute talk on the community property law.

Chairman Dodge of the Board of Supervisors was the speaker of the day in the public welfare section. On Tuesday the members of the ramblers' section, under direction of Mrs. D. D. Ryus, will take the Sunland stage to Haynes Canyon and then hike over Sister Elsie Peak and down through Arroyo Seco Canyon.

All sections of the club are working together to make the high jinks on April 9 a success. The proceeds of the affair will go to the club building fund. President Holland announced that the proceeds of the monthly dance will go to the milk fund, which all the city clubs are so generously boosting.

Next week Miss Victoria Ellis will talk on "Book Plates," and will use her own collection of rare plates to illustrate her talk. Mrs. R. G. Stanton will be luncheon hostess.

Hollywood Woman's Club.

At the next meeting of the Holly-

(Continued on Forty-third Page.)

Born in 1839 Dr. Caldwell
Still in His Office Daily

Wonderful vigor of the founder of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.
Millions now use his famous prescription

Physicians know that good health depends largely upon proper digestion and elimination and that much sickness results from constipation. No one knows this better than the "family" doctor, the general practioner.

DR. W. B. Caldwell of Monticello, Illinois, was and is a family doctor. The whole human body, not any small part of it, was his practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

Dr. Caldwell in the course of 40 years' practice, for he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875, had found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year the preparation was first placed on the market. The picture of Dr. Caldwell that appears on the package was taken in that year.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in the doctor's private practice. Today the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it, for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is selling at the rate of over 6 million bottles a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Syrup Pepsin, and the formulator of that prescription is fortunately living to see its wonderful success.

Women, children and elderly people are especially benefitted by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. While it is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases, it is mild and gentle in its action and does not cause griping and strain. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby and children like it and take it willingly.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home. Where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL TODAY
Born Shelbyville, Mo., March 27, 1839
Began the manufacture of his famous prescription in 1892

In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its benefits have not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Eye Specialist and Medical Author
Report on Wonderful Remedy
To Strengthen Eyesight

Say It Strengthens Eyesight 50% in One Week's Time in Many Instances

New York.—Dr. Smith, a well-known eye specialist, and Dr. Judkins, a Massachusetts physician and medical author, make the following reports after a thorough test of a popular remedy for the eyes:

Says Dr. Smith: "When my attention was first called to it I was inclined to be skeptical. But it is a rule of mine to give every new treatment a chance to prove its value. Having specialized in eye work for many years, I feel qualified to express an intelligent opinion on remedies for the eyes. Since this one has created such a sensation I welcomed the opportunity to test it. I began to use it in my practice a little over a year ago and I am frank to say that some of the results I have accomplished with Bon-Opto not only astonish myself, but also other physicians with whom I have talked about it, and I advise every thoughtful physician to give Bon-Opto the same careful trial I have and there is no doubt in my mind that he will come to the conclusion I have, that it opens the door for the cure of many eye troubles which have heretofore been difficult to cope with. I have had individuals who had worn glasses for years tell me they have dispensed with them through the use of Bon-Opto. In my own practice I have seen it strengthen the eyesight more than 50 per cent in one week's time. I have also used it with surprising results in cases of work-strained eyes, pink eye, inflamed lids, catarrhal conjunctivitis, smarting, painful, aching, itching eyes, eyes weakened from colds, smoke, sun, dust and wind, watery eyes, blurred vision, and, in fact, many other conditions too numerous to mention in this report. A new and striking case that has just been brought to my attention is that of a girl 12 years old. Two prominent eye specialists, after a thorough examination, decided, according to her father, that in order to save the sight of her right eye, the left must be removed. While awaiting an opportunity for the operation and still undecided as to its wisdom, her father was told it would do no harm to use Bon-Opto. In less than three days a marked improvement was noticed. At the end of a week the inflammation had almost disappeared, and at the end of six weeks the eye was pronounced saved. Just think what the saving of that eye means to this little girl! Another case is that of a lady 92 years old. She came to me with dull vision and extreme inflammation of the lids and the conjunctiva was almost raw. After two weeks' use of Bon-Opto the lids were absolutely normal and her eyes are as bright as many a girl of 16."

Dr. Judkins, Massachusetts physician and medical author, formerly chief of clinics in the Union General Hospital, Boston, Mass., and formerly house surgeon at the New England Eye and Ear Infirmary of Portland, Maine, says:

"I have found oculists too prone to operate and opticians too willing to prescribe glasses, while neglecting the simple formulas which form the basis of Bon-Opto, which in my opinion is a remarkable remedy for the cure and prevention of many eye disorders. Its success in developing and strengthening the eyesight will soon make eye-glasses old-fashioned and the use of Bon-Opto as common as that of the tooth brush. I am thoroughly convinced from my experience with Bon-Opto that it will strengthen the eyesight at least 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances."

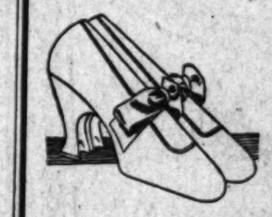
Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses and many who wear glasses will be glad to know that according to Drs. Smith and Judkins there is real hope and help for men. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable remedy and many who once wore glasses say they have laid them aside. One man says after using it:

"I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eyestrain, caused by overworked, tired eyes, which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for several years, both for distance and close work, and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long-distance glasses altogether. I can count the fluttering leaves on the trees across the street now, which for several years have looked like a dim green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited in this easy manner. Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Dissolve one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and use from two to four times a day. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little, it is your duty to take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

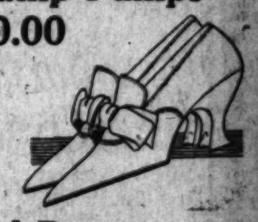
NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful eye remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose eyes were strained through overwork or misfit glasses. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Bon-Opto referred to above, is not a patent medicine or a secret remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent, in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It is dispensed under guaranty by all good druggists in this city.

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For Spring and Summer
THE NEW STYLES
Short Vamp Pumps



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Black Velvet
Black Satin
Brown Kid
White Kid
Dull Kid
Silver Cloth
New Paris Heel
Same in Oxfords

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Dull Kid
Brown Kid
Canvas
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Same in Oxfords

All the New Styles in Low Heel Pumps and Oxfords for growing girls. They come in black, dark tan or white. $6 to $9.

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Try a Pair of Burns' Universal Sandals.

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Appearance and Health

—Your appearance hinges on your health. Imperfect teeth cause physical disorders, which, in turn, result in haggard looks, lack of vitality. Crooked, decayed and discolored front teeth mar one's attractiveness. At a surprisingly low cost I can remedy these defects.

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FOR CATARRH AND CATARRHAL CONDITIONS

It strikes at the root of catarrhal troubles by stimulating the digestion, enriching the blood, toning up the nervous system and soothing the raw and inflamed mucous membranes. Pe-ru-na puts every organ to working properly and gives strength, vigor and pep to the whole body. Try it, and like thousands of others, learn what it means to be well.

SOLD EVERYWHERE TABLETS OR LIQUID

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS.

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this Hamburg Tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—[Advertisement.

Doctor Prescribes D.D.D. for Banker

Writes to H. J. Bowers, Cashier First National Bank, Tracy City, Texas.

"The worst case of Eczema I believe anyone ever experienced. Was getting me wild. Sent for my doctor. He recommended Three Dr. Marvelous relief from the very first application."

Anyone suffering from skin trouble—mild or severe—should investigate at once the merits of D. D. D. Try it today. We guarantee the first bottle. Etc. one and $1.00.

D.D.D.
THE Lotion for Skin Disease
THE OWL DRUG COMPANY.

Hollander & Funke Co.



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Black Kid
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Just the sort of an Oxford as women like—comfortable, stylish and worth more than we're asking. You'll see many a pair on the women you know to be careful dressers.

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The handsome machine shown above is an Adam Period design—Model P-3-0; it is operated by electricity and priced at $700.

Other especially attractive Grafonolas more moderately priced are—Model G-2 at $150 and Model E-2 at $120. Either of these less expensive machines can be had in red mahogany, dull English brown mahogany, American walnut, golden oak, fumed oak and Early English oak.

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only a comparatively few newspapers give their subscribers a Rotogravure Section. Yet this is only one of the many exclusive features in the SUNDAY TIMES.

ONE HUMORIST TO A MILLION.

About the Right Proportion for Country to Have.

Sometimes They Graduate to Serious Writers.

McArdle of Telegraph Dean of the Profession.

BY THOMAS L. MASSON.

According to the latest census estimate, there are in the city of Greater New York about 7,000,000 human beings. Speaking in round numbers, there are probably not over seven humorists in New York who write, so there is a humorist to every 1,000,000 inhabitants. If this same proportion is preserved throughout the country, then the total number of humorists in America would be about 110. This is doubtless a fair estimate. Genuine humor is a very rare article, and not always understood and appreciated by the multitude. But it appears to be an interesting fact that since the war there has been a greater demand for humor, and particularly for satire, which before was a drug on the market.

New York newspapers have recently been augmented by two humorists, both of them in the first rank, although quite different in the quality of their wares. One of them is Robert Benchley, who has recently left the editorial staff of Vanity Fair and is now writing a column of book material for the World every other day. Mr. Benchley's humor is so natural, so spontaneous, that he once declared to me in so many words that he didn't understand why others should think "funny" what to him was almost nothing at all—merely a way of saying almost anything that came into his head.

IS A GREAT GIFT.

This manner of saying things in the most distinctively amusing way is, of course, a great gift. Mr. Benchley has it in superabundance. His story of the "Home Life of Newt" is a masterpiece of fooling, and his review of Prof. Thorstein Veblen's book as the dullest one of the year, is a classic. He reviews books for the World in a way that must make the older and more hardened reviewers green with envy. Any book is good enough for Benchley. He will touch up a city directory in a way that is most astonishing. As an after-dinner speaker he is also quite remarkable. He says the most footless things as if they were immensely important. Certainly, Mr. Benchley is one of the best of our satirists, and he is bound to grow better as his observation of life increases.

MORLEY IS DIFFERENT.

Mr. Christopher Morley is quite different from Mr. Benchley. Morley is a Rhodes scholarship man and is our most English-American writer. He is literary to the very last degree, but literary in a jolly sort of way—his literary joyousness, indeed is something to make glad the hearts of all those who come in contact with him. Now Prof. Gay, who has recently been placed in charge of the Evening Post, has got Morley to write a "column," and Morley is doing it daily, along with F. P. A. of the Tribune and Don Marquis of the Evening Sun. But Morley's humor, as I have hinted, is not at all like Benchley's; it is much more classic, more definitely literary and, therefore, more restricted. When Morley strays out of his beaten track he does not always strike ten, but in his own chosen field, he is inimitable. He, with Benchley, has the rare quality of carrying the reader along, no matter what he writes; indeed, one is likely to wonder, when he has reached the end, what it is all about. Morley has atmosphere. He is saved from being a highbrow by a sort of infantile ingenuousness, a kind of intimate manner of saying things, as if he has taken you aside, and you alone were there to listen. Besides Morley has true instincts about books; he can smell a good book from afar, and then again, just when you wonder if after all he has a genuine sense of humor, he says something that, as he himself might class it, is perfectly "ripping."

NEWCOMERS WELCOME.

What are the other New York Columnysts going to do with these new men? I fancy the newcomers will be very welcome. The trouble is not always with the quality of humor so much as it is with the audience, and the more help a few humorists have in educating the audience up to their ways, the more all of them will be read and understood. F. P. A., for example, who for many years has done such excellent work for the Tribune, is often caviare to the general. Some of his allusions would be understood only by the initiated. He has, I think, as fine a literary touch as Morley, and a sense of humor that has been more highly trained by years of polishing—truly a delicate wit, with more depth to it than Benchley's, but not so sparkling, although I confess that is not quite the word I am looking for. F. P. A. is almost like a father to the rest of the Gotham humorists. He goes about—or did before the war—with a typewriter strapped to his person, and, of course, knows everybody and goes everywhere. Nothing better in the way of daily comment has been evolved than his Pepys Diary. It is here that the "intimate touch," so necessary to a columnyst and so hard to achieve, is seen at its best. Morley, who has the capacity to do this, will have to search for a long time to find a better medium than F. P. A.'s Pepys; and not the least of what all of these men do is to convey information; the kind of town gossip that everybody wants to know.

BETTER THAN NEWS.

Thus their work is more often turned to in preference to the front-page news. This sort of town gossip, however, Don Marquis, who writes for the Evening Sun, cares but little about. He has qualities that appear to me to range all around the others—a really Rebalaisian wit, the effect of an imagination that apparently has no restrictions and invents characters to meet every occasion with a readiness that is astonishing, and an unerringness that makes one gasp for breath. Archie the cockroach, Hermionie the soulful one, the Old Soak latterly—these are only the chief protagonists of Don's double stage. Besides, he has a philosophic depth, and a definiteness of utterance that are altogether the best mimic literary art there is in journalism. Much of his verse, from the technical literary standpoint, is beyond all praise. Of this, it may be said that Don Marquis and F. P. A. at their best are only excelled by Arthur Guiterman, who has just published a book of verse all about New York.

GUITERMAN'S VERSE.

Mr. Gliterman, as a purveyor of light verse, in undoubtedly the best in America. Not since the classic Pope has there been any better meter than his, and the thought expressed, while invariably light, is unexceptional in its rendering. I should say that cloak to Guiterman, and oftentimes excelling him in the broadness of his sense of humanity, stands James J. Montague, who for many years wrote for Mr. Hearst's American, but some time ago went over to the World, and now writes a verse a day for that paper. Mr. Montague has a Gilbertian swing that is always captivating, and that almost always has a moral—and a good one. He has a keen sense of justice, and when he writes of something wrong in the body politic it strikes home with much greater effect than the more labored editorial or the tirade in prose. Indeed, Montague never loses his temper. And this, by the way, is one of the great secrets of the most effective satire.

These gentlemen I have mentioned are at present the active humorists of New York, the ones who hold forth day by day and keep us in as good humor as it is possible, all things considered. Of course, there are others. There is Peter Dunne of Dooley fame, who writes no more in his familiar vein or so rarely as to be almost a sourse of irritation. There is James L. Ford, who used to write for the Herald and whose inimitable satires on literature in the earlier days are still remembered as classics, and who now occasionally writes for Vanity Fair or Life.

RECORD OF McARDLE.

There is Roy McArdle, now on the Telegraph, who long ago was one of the contributors to Puck when it was the only great national humorous paper, and whose longevity as a humorist is looked at with pride by all. Irvin Cobb began his career on the Evening World with McArdle, and finally broke away after he had established a local reputation as a humorist to join the staff of the Saturday Evening Post and thus become known to a much wider circle. There is Ellis Parker Butler who is a bank director, a man of affairs and who presides at dinner and continues to write humor that has, however, more of the story element in it than is seen in the work of those I have mentioned. And there are the visitors who drop in on us, who place their masterpieces in the humorous periodicals and then vanish from the scene, to be heard from occasionally as they travel about the country like the wandering minstrels of old, delivering their lectures. Such are John Kendrick Banks, who, however, has long since been graduated from the ranks of newspaper humorists and assumed the loftier dignity of the orator, and Stephen Leacock, who, although professor of political economy in the McGill University of Montreal, is one of the most delightful and prolific of American humorists; for it is fair to call one an American who writes mostly on American subjects, and dwells among us so nomadically.

LEACOCK DELIGHTFUL.

Mr. Leacock is not only a remarkable humorist but a delightful after-dinner speaker. With Benchley he has the gift of saying trivial things in the most consequental manner. I heard him the other day talk about "Whiskers and Literature." He divided his discourse into A, B and C, with a pomposity and an earnestness worthy of any theologian. And what he said was enough to make one faint with pure joy. Yet it explained nothing, added or subtracted nothing, and was nothing—nothing except pure fun, which is the rarest article in the world.

THEDA VAMPS; CRITICS WAIL.

(Continued from First Page.)

to the cinema as one of the orbs of the Tri-star Picture Corporation, of which Joseph Byron Totten and Joseph Smiley are to be the directors. Her first picture, upon which work has already started, is to be "The Super-Woman," by R. L. Stevenson.

Meanwhile, Miss Barrymore is doing S.R.O. business every night with "Declasse," at the Empire Theater. She is at the apparent zenith of her great career.

THE PROPER PERSPECTIVE.

One of these days the movies are going to come to and begin producing plays about mature women—stories that concern something other than the half-baked love affairs of half-baked flappers. The real stories of life begin with marriage instead of ending there. Except, perhaps, for her being cooked in a stew in a cannibal camp, there is no possible legitimate interest in the affairs of an 18-year-old girl. She is about as near a vacuum as nature will tolerate.

Some day the movies will realize this and begin telling stories of grown-up people, whose lives have real interest. I have a feeling that some actress like Ethel Barrymore will be the opening wedge—the pioneer who will first explore this new dramatic territory. Then the movies will begin to amount to something and the "Blue Flame" and the "willuns" and the lovely babied heroines will go back to the hash counters.

LULU TEACHES A LESSON.

Lulu Alphea is her name. She seems to lack a last name, but it isn't needed, for there is only one Lulu Alphea, herbine of the H. C. of L. Lulu recognized that prices were going up in 1919 and in the year ending November 1, she gave 13,669 pounds of milk from which was made 1000 pounds of butter.

One thousand pounds of butter from one cow in one year. It takes a little time to gather in the idea, but think of butter as something costing from 75 cents a pound up and you'll see that Lulu is a lady.

Every year the record is broken. Every year it becomes plainer that the man who finds the old-time scrub cow often a liability and not an asset has the remedy waiting for him. Lulu herself would be expensive, but the kindred of Lulu and of other famous cows cut no little figure in the dairy world.

If the man who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before is a benefactor, what of the man who gives us a cow producing 1000 pounds of butter when 500 would be considered a fine return?—[Milwaukee Journal.

Egg Prices.

The goose that laid the golden egg
Produced a costly lay,
The common hen has reached a peg
Not far below, I say.
—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.

Bullock's Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.

At Bullock's, 1500 Yards

Tricolette and Paulette—

$4.95, $6.95—MONDAY

Heading a list of Inauguration Month values from Bullock's Silk Section. There will be woolens, too—and many women should find unusual savings possible in connection with Easter provision—Monday at Bullock's.

—These Tricolettes and Paulettes are in plain and fancy stripe checks in colors and white—and of such value interest that 1500 yards should not be too much—Monday.

And there will be 40-in. Crepe de Chine, $1.75

in black, white and navy—a limited amount specially purchased to offer at this low price of $1.75 yd.

27-in. Wool Challis, 85c

—Will be prominent among Woolen Values—75 patterns in splendid materials—you should not miss it Monday at 85c yd.

42-in. Navy Serge, $1.95

—Just 250 yards—at an extremely low price—and you ought to see the quality of the serge—at $1.95 yard—it should go quickly.

—There are new serges just arrived—Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Gabardines in various widths and a wide range of prices.

And Many Beautiful New Plaid Skirtings

—are here for the Sports Skirt—in black and white Shepherd checks—black and white plaids—velour plaids in smart color combinations—tan skirting with hair line check.

—54-in. Chatoyant Coating—colors of pig skin, Grotto Blue, Ecru, Rose, $19.00 yd.

—54-in. Duvet de Laine—in partridge, radium, beach, taupe, llama, ormond, erica, navy—$7.00 yd.

—54-in. Val-de-cygne for coats—in navy, radium, partridge, sparrow, llama, twine—at $14.00 yd.

—Bullock's will tailor a suit to your measure from any material purchased at Bullock's for $45.00.

—Monday is the day for the values in silks and woolens—at Bullock's—Second Floor.

Tuesday---Not Monday

—Change your plans for Tuesday morning if they will prevent your being at Bullock's to buy from among these.

900 Yds. Metal Flouncings at $3.25

1000 Yds. Metal Bands at $2.25

You may see some of them in Bullock's windows today—and tomorrow—you cannot mistake them—They were purchased specially—and fortunately—to offer at the Easter time at

Prices Much Below Regular

together with many other trimmings—forming an incident so crowded with sweeping values that if you knew—if you only knew—if this paper and type and ink could truly flash to your vision but one-half of the enthusiasm—the compelling force—the proportion of this event—you would ignore all other plans and be at Bullock's—*mark it—Tuesday, not Monday.*

—900 yards Metal Flouncings at $3.25, and 1000 yards Metal Bands that match, at $2.25. They are prodigeous—in gold, silver and copper thread embroidered in an almost bewildering variety of designs on silk net backgrounds in apricot, American Beauty, Pink, turquoise, lavender, brown, taupe and black.

—The Flouncings are 36 inches wide—4 yards required for a gown—the bands to match. Don't miss them Tuesday—and don't miss these other impelling values.

36 Inch Metal Cloth $15.00

—on heavy drapery satin back—in all wanted colors—at $15.00 yard.

Beaded Sequined Bands $7.75

—4 to 12 inches wide—in black and colors—beautiful and rich—below their regular price at $7.75 yard.

Oriental Sequined Bands $17.50

—Also beaded—9 to 14 inches wide—in many captivating effects—at a special low price of $17.50—

Oriental Lace Flouncings $2.75

—Just 25 pieces at this price—36 and 45 inches wide—made in fine white net — splendid for white Graduation Frocks—a limited amount at $2.75 yard.

18-inch Flat Venise All-Overs will be priced low, at $2.75 Tuesday.

And Other Laces Priced Low

—*Lace Collar Tabs* in many patterns—white and ecru—priced at $1.75 to $4.00—

—*Thread Run Laces*—of heavy silk—12 inch white or ecru—at 95c yard.

—*White Wash Val. Laces*—Just 75 pieces of splendid quality at 25c yard.

—*Narrow Val. Edgings and Insertions to match*—100 pieces to go at 10c yard or $1.10 dozen yards.

—*Silk Margot and Chantilly Lace Flouncings*—36 to 45 inches wide—in new patterns—at $3.50 to $15.00 yard.

Organdy Flouncings $1.95, $3.25

—*At $1.95 yard*—45-inch Embroidered Swiss Organdy Flouncings—500 yards of it—a value—

—*At $3.25*—White and colored ruffled Swiss Organdy Flouncings—beautiful at $3.25 yard.

72-inch Lovely Silk Nets in complete color range priced at only, $3.00 yard.

Remember—Tuesday—Not Monday—Bullock's—Second Floor

SUNDAY MORNING.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Forty-first Page.)

...Woman's Club Wednesday, the ...ecial purpose of the club will be in ...ion of the programme which will ...ominate in the variety of its ...sters. A trio composed of Miss ...ia Starling, Mrs. Robert Staple ...Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman; ...Walter Hall, pianiste; Mrs. ...McDonald, soprano, accompa... by Miss Margaret Hebart and ...Miss Steven Frederick, ac... accompanied by Miss Olga ...mpose the programme. ...Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith ...the speaker at the drama ...on Wednesday, her subject be... "The Theater of Today and To... ...At the Browning study ...in the morning Mrs. Ralph ...k will read "Andrea del Sar...

...meeting of the musical section ...Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., with ...terpretation of Carpentier's ..." by Miss Jessica Lawrence ...Mrs. Bernard Brown. At lunch... Carrie Louise Dunning will ...guest of honor. Mrs. Free... will talk on the Los Angeles ...settlement, and the Los An... federation chairman, Mrs. A. ...ns, will tell what the federa... done for the musical set...

...'s Democratic League.

...Women's Democratic League ...Angeles county will meet ...day afternoon on the third ...of the Douglas Building. Mrs. ...Stewart will be installed as ...president and Mrs. Esther ...secretary.

...Force Parker will give a re... of the recent State central ...held in San Francisco. ...will be a discussion regard... nominating of a Presidential ...at the regular meeting, ...convenes at 2:30 p.m. The ...board will meet at 1:45

D.A.R.

...regents' council, last Tues... afternoon, Mrs. Cassius C. Cot... leaves soon for Washington ...attend the Continental Congress, ...invested with a State regent's ...the regents and State chair... of Southern California. Mrs. ...candidacy for vice-presi... at large was enthusiastically ...ngly indorsed by this group ...ent, who have served under ...attle's regency during the last ...ars.

...J. C. Barlow gave a report ...work of this organization in ...tion with the Fair Price Com... ...'s endeavor to reduce the ...st of living by concerted ac... ...many women's organiza...

...erly Hills Woman's Club.

...club organized within the ...weeks is the Beverly Hills ...'s Club. The officers are: Mrs. ...d Locke, president; Mrs. L. ...ch, vice-president; Mrs. L. ...secretary; Mrs. Emerson ...corresponding secretary; ...E. Hirt, treasurer; board of ...s, Mrs. J. B. Millard, Mrs. ...Thompson and Mrs. Force

Postoffice Clerks.

...rnia Day will be observed by ...men's auxiliary to the Na... ...federation of Postoffice Clerks ...Miss Paula Dunnigan will ...speaker of the afternoon and ...in keeping with the subject ...read by various members ...ask in response to roll call, ...will give items of informa... interest on California land...

Women's City Club.

...meeting of the Women's ...tomorrow at 1 p.m., in ...all, Walker Auditorium, ...Meserve, Los Angeles at... ...candidate for the Re... ...nomination for the U. ...will speak on "Women's ...ber the Law." A short ...the Fair Price Commission ...given by former State Sen... ...Following the pro... ...the section of Americaniza... ...meet under the direction ...H. K. Bent.

Highland Park Ebell.

...Beautifying" is the sub... ...Henrietta Horton Kapp's ...before the Highland Park ...Tuesday morning. The ...ty of Highland Park is ...marked attention by a ...artet, Mrs. Nell Brooker ..., who is supported in her ...by the Chamber of Commerce ...organizations of the com...

...last meeting Mrs. Horace ...chairman of civics, ...Mrs. L. A. Beebe of the ...federation, who discussed ...questions. Mrs. Beebe ...reading of the industrial ...1915 at the Public Library. ...Homemaker discussed the ..."Food and Economics," ...a general discussion of ..."Dress and Economics."

La Cañada Hostess.

...W. Comstock of West Un..., formerly Miss Beulah ...344 South St. Andrews ...Angeles, was notified yes... ...officials of local women's ...she has been appointed ...the California women's ...meeting of the General ...of Women's Clubs, held ...next June. Mrs. ...Mrs. was for many years dean ...in the University of ...California and was a promi... ...of the Friday Morn... ...Her father is E. F. ...of Los Angeles and her ...is attorney of Fayette ...Iowa.

West Ebell.

...Day" was the pro... ...the West Ebell, last ...with Mrs. C. L. Kilgore as ...The early history of Cal... ...was given by Mrs. W. W. ...and mythology, with ...reminiscences of California ...A. T. Shaw; a poem, ..." by Reed Huestis, read ...Portello Fiske; and "I Love ...," sung by Mrs. W. ... A comprehensive re... ...the convention at Inglewood ...by Mrs. S. C. Welcome. ...of condolence were ...Mrs. R. F. del Valle, who ...long friend of Mrs. R. F. ...president emeritus of the

...ography and Civics Club.

...R. Campbell will be ...at the meeting of the ...and Civics Club, Tues... ...Campbell has something ...about the Juvenile Court. ...in the luncheon, the ...food sale for the bene...

(Continued on Forty-fourth Page.)

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
ock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every
Saturday throughout the year.

0 Yards

ulette—

NDAY

's Silk Section. There will
vings possible in connection

e checks in colors and
e too much—Monday.

Chine, $1.75
t this low price of $1.75 yd.

avy Serge, $1.95
an extremely low price—and you ought
he serge—at $1.95 yard—it should go

Twills,
prices.

aid Skirtings
e plaids—velour plaids in smart color

ne—in partridge, radium, beach, twine
, navy—$7.00 yd.

a suit to your measure from any ma-
Bullock's for $45.00.

Monday

if they will
among these.

gs at $3.25

s at $2.25

and tomorrow—you can't
tunately—to offer at this

egular
sweeping values that if you
to your vision but one-half of the
id ignore all other plans and be

t match, at $2.25. They are gor-
dering variety of designs on fine
ler, brown, taupe and black
he bands to match. Don't miss

Laces Priced Low
n many patterns—white and ecru—
$4.00—
—of heavy silk—12 inch white and

Laces—Just 75 pieces of splendid

ngs and Insertions to match — 900
yard or $1.10 dozen yards.
Chantilly Lace Flouncings—36 and
ew patterns—at $3.50 to $15.00 yd.

ouncings $1.95, $3.25
-inch Embroidered Swiss Organdy—
value—
and colored ruffled Swiss Organdy
ul at $3.25 yard.

Silk Nets in complete color
d at only, $3.00 yard.

k's—Second Floor

N'S WORK,
MEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Forty-first Page.)

's Club Wednesday, the
of the club will be in
programme which will
in the variety of its
A trio composed of Miss
Mrs. Robert Staple
Elena Stone Freeman;
Hall, pianiste; Mrs.
, soprano, accompa-
Margaret Hobart and
Steven Frederick, so-
assisted by Miss Olga
the programme.
Burkhart Goldsmith
speaker at the drama
Wednesday, her subject be-
Theater of Today and To-
At the Browning study
the morning Mrs. Ralph
will read "Andrea del Sar-

ing of the musical section
Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., with
direction of Carpentier's
by Miss Jessica Lawrence
Bernard Brown. At lunch-
Carrie Louise Dunning will
guest of honor. Mrs. Free-
talk on the Los Angeles
Settlement, and the Los An-
tion chairman, Mrs. A.
will tell what the federa-
is doing for the musical set-

's Democratic League.
Women's Democratic League
Angeles county will meet
afternoon on the third
the Douglas Building. Mrs.
Bennett will be installed as
president and Mrs. Esther
secretary.
Parker will give a re-
the recent State central
held in San Francisco.
be a discussion regard-
instituting of a Presidential
at the regular meeting,
afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The
board will meet at 1:45

D.A.R.
regents' council, last Tues-
Mrs. Cassius C. Cot-
was seen for Washington
the Continental Congress,
with a State regent's
regents and State chair-
Southern California. Mrs.
Goldbeck for vice-presi-
was enthusiastically
indorsed by this group
she have served under
regency during the last

J. C. Barlow gave a report
work of this organization in
with the Fair Price Com-
endeavor to reduce the
of living by concerted ac-
many women's organiza-

Hills Woman's Club.
club organized within the
weeks is the Beverly Hills
Club. The officers are: Mrs.
Locke, president; Mrs. L.
Koch, vice-president; Mrs. L.
, secretary; Mrs. Emerson
, corresponding secretary;
Mrs. E. Hiet, treasurer; board of
Mrs. J. B. Hilliard, Mrs.
Thompson and Mrs. Force

Postoffice Clerks.
Mother's Day will be observed by
local auxiliary to the Na-
Association of Postoffice Clerks
Miss Paula Dunnigan will
member of the afternoon and
is hoping with the subject
Mother" and by various members
each in response to roll call,
will give items of informa-
interest on California land-

Women's City Club.
meeting of the Women's
Club tomorrow at 1 p.m., in
Gabriel Walker Auditorium,
Grand Reserve, Los Angeles at-
Miss Bennett, candidate for the Re-
publican nomination for the U.
Senate, will speak on "Women's
Duty Under the Law." A short
business, Fair Price Commission
report by former State Sen-
Campbell. Following the pro-
gram, a section of Americanism
will meet under the direction
Mrs. E. F. Bent.

Highland Park Ebell.
Mothercraft" is the sub-
Mrs. Juanita Horton Kapp's
before the Highland Park
Club Monday morning. The
Club of Highland Park is
with marked attention by a
Mrs. Nell Brooker
is supported in her
Chamber of Commerce
recommendations of the com-

meeting Mrs. Horace
chairman of civics,
L. A. Booth of the
, who discussed
. Mrs. Booth
ing of the industrial
at the Public Library.
discussed the
and Economics."
general discussion of
and Economics."

Hostesses.
Council of West Uni-
Miss Beulah
Fifth St., Andrews
, was notified yes-
officials of local women's
has been appointed
California, women's
meeting of the General
Women's Clubs, held
next June. Mrs.
for many years dean
University of
and was a prom-
of the Friday Morn-
for fifteen years in Los
Angeles and her
attorney of Fayette

Ebell.
was the pro-
West Ebell, last
Rev. C. L. Kilgore as
early history of Cal-
by Mrs. W. W.
and mythology, with
Indians of California
A. T. Hague; a poem,
Hood Nuessle, read
Pleasant; and "I Love
sung by Mrs. W.
A complimentary re-
meeting at Inglewood
Mrs. S. C. Welcome.
conference were
Chamber of Commerce
Mrs. F. F.
Valle, who
Mrs. F. F.
emeritus of the

and Civics Club.
E. Campbell will be
the meeting of the
and Civics Club, Tues-
will have something
the Alexandria Court
the luncheon, the
sale for the bene-

(Continued on Forty-fourth Page.)

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
—Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.

Bullock's Basement Store

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
—Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.

$19.50 Will Buy a Charming Taffeta Frock

—There is a new Value meaning given to the price of—

$7.50—Monday

—When attached to Hats of such beauty and character as these Hats that the Millinery Section of Bullock's Basement Store is going to sell at $7.50—Monday—

—*Trimmed Hats* of liserie braid in black, with upper brim faced with crepe and trimmed with flowers. —Rolled brimmed sailors flower trimmed, hats of silk and straw—and other hats in a wonder variety of effects—Every hat a very special value at $7.50—Monday.

—An introductory, as it were, to the many *Beautiful New Hats* that are only just here —hats of hair braid, and of hair braid with crepe de chine—such dainty, delicate hats—and there are hats of Black Hair Braid—and of Maline and braid—a wonder range of hats—and at very reasonable prices.

Flowers at 15c

—but not 15c flowers—indeed they are not—Flowers that were very specially purchased for a very special feature—a most opportune offering with Easter, April 4th—

—Flowers in all colors, daisies, geraniums, flat roses, buds—

—100 dozen bunches—to be on display for the first time, Monday—15c a bunch—Early shoppers will find best varieties.

Thread Silk Stockings
Some Imperfect, $1.35

—*Thread Silk Stockings* (perfect) with reinforced heels and toes, double soles, lisle garter tops in white, gray, fawn, field mouse and brown—and some *Drop Stitch Silk Stockings* (imperfect) in black and cordovan—over 1500 pairs for Monday selling—priced at $1.35 a pair.



for Easter and Spring wear. And what could be prettier or more appropriate than a frock of taffeta—and particularly a taffeta frock of any of the many models that are to be sold at $19.50—Monday—

—Charming Frocks with side ruffles, front ruffles, double ruffles, accordian plaited or shirred ruffles—in fact, ruffles of almost every kind and description have been commandeered to make these charming frocks—

—Bodice dresses with short tunics and side ruffles, French bodice dresses with the short draped flounces, the short sleeves and round necks—and ever and ever so many others that are just as quaint as they can be—perfectly adorable frocks in the new blue, navy, green, tan, Burgundy and gray—featured Monday at $19.50—

Bullock's Basement Store

Georgette
Waists $4.95

—dainty and pretty enough to wear with the new Easter Suit—are these Georgette Waists in the new Spring Shades—the orchid, bisque, rose, sunset, dawn, flesh, gold, turquoise, gray, navy and white.

—Dressy waists with square or round collars and the collarless models, attractively trimmed with beads and braiding, Val. lace and hemstitching—long and short sleeve models in sizes 36 to 46—at $4.95—Monday.

Sports
Skirts

—and while they are called sports skirts, they are just as practical for other wear as they are for Sports—Pleated skirts of striking plaids, stripes and plain colors—

—Wide belts fastening in front with 3 buttons — well made skirts that are finished with wide hems—at $10.75 and $15.



—They are Wool and they are wonder values—these

Sweaters $4.95

—The manufacturer had just 50 dozen in any number of colors, styles and patterns, and he sold them to Bullock's for just a fraction of cost—and that is why these sweaters can be sold for $4.95—Monday—

—Slip-On Sweaters in the plain link or fancy link weave—some have the scarf finish at neck, others the Tuxedo finish, while yet others have the plain square neck effect—straight smock sweaters with fringe finishing sleeves, sash and body—purled at waist with slight frill below or with the deep frill and bell sleeves—in rose, pink, turquoise, Copenhagen, American beauty, purple and green.

—The illustration has been made from two of the styles that you may buy, Monday at $4.95—and while there are sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment there are not all sizes in each style—

Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Soft Cuff Shirts $2.45

—Well made shirts of madras, percale and fancy shirting in the neat new patterns—blue, black, green, lavender and the two-color effects—in sizes 14 to 18.

—Shirts that are correctly cut, according to standard measure—and neatly finished—Shirts such as you would expect to find priced much more—to be sold at $2.45, Monday—

"One o'Clock Saturdays" **Bullock's** Los Angeles "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Leather Bags and Purses
Repriced $1.95

—and this Monday price is ever so much less than these same bags and purses have been in regular lines—but these regular lines have become broken and for that reason repriced for a quick clearance — and they should fairly fly away at $1.95 Monday.

—Crepe and pin grain envelope purse with moire lining—fitted with mirror—repriced to $1.95—

—Pin grain bags with light or dark linings, fitted with coin purse and mirror—repriced to $1.95—and ever and ever so many other styles—every one an excellent value—at $1.95—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' Suits $12.50

—The new Spring suits—of wool mixed cloths—the light browns, grays and the dark blue with the neat stripes.

—Suits in the mixed greens, grays and browns.

—Suits in so many different weaves and colors that you are almost sure to find just the pattern and color you desire for your boy—

—And Monday is none too soon to buy your boy his Easter Suit — You will find these Suits interesting values—at $12.50—

Boys' Straw Hats

—the new blocks and shapes in black or white straws in styles to suit boys who wear sizes 6¼ to 7, at $1.95 and $2.50.

Unbleached Muslin 22½c

—Splendid weight muslin that will bleach in a few washings—just 500 yards—and for that reason no mail or phone orders accepted and a limit of 10 yards to a customer. While it lasts, 22½c yard.

Soiled Spreads $2.95

—50 bedspreads that have become soiled from handling and display—hemmed, fringed and cut corner spreads—reduced to $2.95 — No phone or mail orders—a limit to purchases—While they last, $2.95.

Imported White Organdy
45-in., $1.00 Yard

—the genuine St. Gall Swiss Organdy and a very fine quality—a special purchase, specially priced for this Monday at $1.00 yard—

—For Graduation, for Confirmation, for Class Day, or for any occasion calling for a dainty frock—nothing could be prettier or more adorable than a frock fashioned of this Organdy—a very sheer, even weave—to be sold—Monday at $1.00 yard.

Women's Low
Shoes at $5.00

—Pumps and Oxfords so popular for Spring and Summer Wear—style combined with comfort in these serviceable, practical low shoes that are to be $5.00 pair—

—Pumps of light and dark browns — of black kid and patent leather—and of white canvas—and oxfords of patent leather and white canvas—with French and Cuban heels

—Every pair to be featured Monday at $5 pair—

Then for Children

—Are pretty patent leather shoes with black velvet tops — button style—sizes 5½ to 8 at $2.75—8½ to 11 at $3.25 and 11½ to 2 at $4.00—

—Patent leather shoes with gray kid tops, button style—5½ to 8 at $2.75; 8½ to 11 at $3.25; and 11½ to 2 at $4.00—

Bullock's Basement Store

Mill Lengths of
Nainsooks, Long Cloths, Cambrics, 25c yd.

—1048 yards in 6 to 12 yard lengths to be sold regardless of regular, at 25c yard—Mill lengths, remember—Limit of 12 yards to a customer and no phone or mail orders accepted—While 1048 yards last, 25c yard—

Percales 25c yd.
—just 800 yards of these percales in the light, medium and dark colors — priced for a quick clearance at 25c yard.

3-lb. Batts $1.00
—weight 3 pounds — and measure 72x84 ins. when open. $1.00. Just 50 at No mail or phone orders and one to a customer.



Ivory and Cream Silk and Woolen
Semi-Made Skirts

—ideal for Easter wear would be one of these plaited skirts that you may buy already hemmed and plaited and stitched on to a band—Monday—not much effort or time required to finish one of these skirts—just seam up the back, finish the placket and adjust the belt to your waist measure and presto—the skirt is finished.

Semi-made Skirts of Wool
Cream Storm Serge at $10.00
Semi-made Skirts of Ivory Silk
Crepe, heavy weight, at $15.00
Semi-made Skirts of Cream Wool
Cotton Mixed Henrietta, at $6.00

—and there will be skirts of cream French Serge at $12.00; of Poplin at $12—of satin blocked Poplin at $13.50—of fancy sport fiber at $12—of Crepe Faille at $8.50—of Georgette at $11.00, and at other prices—

—Monday's your day to buy your plaited skirt at a saving—in Bullock's Basement Store.

Imperfect Curtains $1.25 Pair

—Filet and Nottingham lace and shadow lace curtains in floral and conventional patterns, the white, cream and ecru.

—These curtains are of good quality and measure 32x90, a few in the 36x90 size—imperfect—and for that reason $1.25 pair.

"One o'Clock Saturdays" **Bullock's** Los Angeles "One o'Clock Saturdays"

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Forty-third Page.)

ist by the Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith scholarship fund will be conducted. The programme will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Elks' Clubhouse, the usual place of meeting.

Lorena P.-T.A.

The Lorena Parent-Teacher Association will give a benefit entertainment in the evening, March 26, at the Boyle Heights intermediate school. An elaborate programme has been arranged.

Travel Club.

"Fine Arts" day will be observed tomorrow at the Travel Club when Mrs. Hamilton Bowden will talk of the effect of the World War on American art. Ruth Bronson will sing the "Flower Song" from "Faust." Marshall Stedman's subject will be "The Drama," and Helen Alfred will give a reading. The music section is planning for a concert the evening of April 8 at the clubroom, top floor of the Brack-Shops.

Twentieth Century Club.

The Twentieth Century Club held its reciprocity meeting Thursday at the Brentwood Park Country Club House. Luncheon was served at noon to a large number of guests from the various clubs of the Los Angeles district. A fine programme was given afterward. Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, the president, presiding.

Woman's Press Club.

At the meeting of the Southern California Woman's Press Club Tuesday afternoon at the Brack-Shops, reports of delegates to the district federation will be made by Mrs. Georgina S. Townsend, Mrs. Elsie M. N. Caldwell and Mrs. Caroline McQuinn. Published work of members will be announced and a review given of Miss Opal Whiteley's articles, beginning in the March Atlantic Monthly. Miss Whiteley is the youngest member of the club. Several guests well known in the literary world will be called upon to speak informally. Social tea will follow the programme.

Talks on Hoover.

During the past week, Mrs. Morrill Hamlin of Portland, Maine, a distinguished drawingroom lecturer, has been appearing both socially and as a lecturer before many groups of women. Mrs. Hamlin is a through and through Hoover woman. In her talk Monday before the Smith College Club women and their guests her subject was "American Politics." A long residence in Washington while her father was Senator and Secretary of the Treasury in President Grant's Cabinet has made her thoroughly conversant with politics at the Capital, and she brought her subject up to the last minute, closing with an eloquent plea for the women to elect Herbert Hoover as our next President. At the Friday Morning Club luncheon her subject was "Italian Politics."

California Badger Club.

The California Badger Club will give a benefit entertainment for the Music School Settlement Association at a musical tea, Tuesday afternoon, in the ballroom of the Alhambra, 2343 Scarff street. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. H. V. Wardemann, Mrs. E. H. McCullough and Mrs. C. M. Neely.

Children from the Music School Settlement who appear on the programme are Tony Albanese, Mary Austin, Mary Celano, Frances Fargos and Edith Bonino. The latter is the first piano pupil at the settlement. Mrs. Carrie Donaldson Craft will sing a group of songs; Miss Marguerite Hauber, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Mottern, will sing, and Mrs. Carrie Freeman Stone, Miss Katherine Martin, the Misses Florence and Alive Kuchenbecher, Elizabeth McCall, Marjorie Flemming and Miss Constance Calvert will also appear on the programme.

Occidental College.

Under the direction of Regina Westcott, there has been a distinct advance in women's athletics at Occidental College. Started only two years ago the department in corrective gymnastics has made such an advance as to gain the interest and recognition of experts in the West. Dr. Suen Lokrantz, superintendent of corrective gymnastics in the city schools, has been visiting the gymnasium during the past week. He reports a remarkable work in diagnosing posture faults of practically all of the college girls.

Pathfinder Club of Compton.

At the last meeting of the Pathfinder Club the speakers were Mr. George J. Burns, member of the board of directors of the Anti-Asiatic Association, and Albert Chappelle, both of Los Angeles, who gave interesting talks on the "Japanese Question."

The press committee, Mrs. M. A. Carson, chairman, was in charge of the programme for the afternoon, which was opened by Mrs. Dagman Nelson Doehr of Los Angeles, giving a vocal solo, followed by Lucile Walton and Vincent Reel, in reading and songs. Refreshments were served at the close of the programme. The members of the club are pleased over the subscription of $75 to be applied toward paying the indebtedness on the clubhouse.

Rest Cottage.

The success of the card party and dance given last Tuesday by the Ebell Club for the benefit of Rest Cottage was beyond the fondest hopes. The receipts were nearly $1200. Both of the functions were brilliant socially as well as a financial success. Mrs. William Reed is executive chairman for the Rest Cottage Association. The committee to whom is due the great success of the benefit includes Mrs. Mathew Robertson, president of the club; Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Mrs. Judson Mitchell, Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mrs. Leslie Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. John Musselman, Mrs. Harry Cardell, Mrs. Harvey Deardorf, Mrs. Bruce Cass, Mrs. Henry Levinson and Mrs. Sidney M. Haskell.

POSTPONES APPEARANCE.

On account of illness Mrs. Mary Ross has been compelled to postpone her appearance at the recital to be given by the pupils of Mrs. Jones-Simmons at the Friday Morning Club House the evening of March 19. The pupils to appear on that date will be Misses Nellie McPherrin Yarnell and Miriam White MacLean. Mrs. Ross will be heard in company with Mrs. William Tuttle at the Friday Morning Club House the evening of April 19. April 12 Mrs. Simmons will present, in joint recital, Miss Marion Bemis and Mrs. Myrtle Nash Johnson.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.

Bullock's Knows of No More Impressive Spring Suit Value Than These Tricotine Suits $55 and Wool Jersey Suits $35



—Neither the Tricotine Suits at $55.00 nor the Wool Jersey Suits at $35.00 are Suits to be found along the every day highways of commerce—

—Bullock Purpose—Bullock Ability—and Bullock Sincerity—have concentrated to search and to find Suits which would reach and maintain a quality standard to place them aloof from ordinary Suits this Spring—if they be of Tricotine at $55.00 or of wool Jersey at $35.00

—Bullock's has sought them out—Bullock's presents them during this Inauguration Month—if your Easter Suit has not yet been secured and if you have placed its price within the range of $35.00 to $55.00 or thereabouts—do not neglect to investigate Bullock's $55.00 Tricotine Suits and Bullock's $35 Wool Jersey Suits—

—They are an epitome of Bullock Service—of the Spirit of Bullock's—and of Inauguration Month—that the way of Bullock's might be toward friend-making and a true interpretation of the Bullock Business Ideal.

$35 Wool Jerseys

—The Suits of the Outdoor vigor—the Jersey of a vigorous quality—the finish executed with skill. Individuality has been effected in numerous uses of pin tucks—pockets fashion themselves unusually—there are Tuxedo, tailored and shawl collars—narrow belts lend themselves both for utility and adornment—colors are golf red, verdant, black, navy, yellow, brown, bluebird, Copenhagen and heather mixtures. Two models have been illustrated at the left.

The $55 Tricotines

—More than 12 distinctive styles—Tuxedo collars—notched tailored collars—fancy pockets—silk braid trimmings—inverted pleats—pin tucks—button trims—narrow belts—and other Spring whimsies of suit fashioning.

—The tailoring is exquisite—equally good as that expected upon suits priced much higher than $55.00—Two of these suits have been illustrated at the right. They are in navy, black, gray, sand and brown.

—Bullock's has assembled many splendid Wool Jersey Coats priced at $17.50, $20.00 and $22.50—they make charming suit combinations with Bullock's Wool plaid skirts at $22.50—just a thought in harmony with the value interest which you should attach to Bullock's $55.00 Tricotine Suits and Bullock's $35.00 Wool Jersey Suits when thinking of Easter suit provisions.

—In the Women's Garment Section—Third Floor.



Bullock's $15.00 Hats

reach a high ideal in distinctive Spring Millinery—You should know them for their charming mode discrimination and their extremely low price for Millinery this Spring. You will find them on Bullock's Third Floor.

700 Prs. Women's Shoes Reduced to $8.65

—Every pair picked from much higher priced stock—and gathered together to make an Inauguration Month shoe event of impressive proportion—every pair of recent spring mode—and maintaining the Bullock standard of quality—will commence their distribution Monday at Bullock's at $8.65.

—Some lines complete in range of sizes—every pair seasonable—and coming just in time to participate in Easter buying—you should not miss them—you should save by buying them.

—*High Shoes*—tan calf, tan kid and black kidskin—smart and good looking.

—*Pumps*—in patent leathers, brown kid and black kid—so desirable for summer wear and of splendid style and quality.

—*Oxfords* and *Ties*—of brown suede, bronze, tan kid, black kid and satin—yes—and these, too—reduced to $8.65.

—Come Monday to Bullock's to inspect these shoes and to be astonished at the lowness of $8.65 for such footwear distinction.

—At Bullock's—First Floor.

100 Doz. Summer Weight Lisle Union Suits 95c

—An offering that approaches the phenomenal so closely that ever so many women should be interested and little need be said by way of explanation or emphasis.

—For any Union Suits at 95c these days are so especially worthy consideration and these Union Suits *are so good.* White, Bodice style, with straps over shoulders and tight knee—Sizes 34 to 44—EVEN THE LARGE SIZES INCLUDED—*Monday at 95c.*

Also 1800 Lisle Undervests

Regular Sizes 50c; Extra Sizes 65c

—Another exceptionally attractive offering—Light weight—fine or Swiss ribbed Lisle Undervests, Low Neck, Sleeveless or Bodice styles in Flesh or White.

—*Sizes 34 to 38—50c; 40 to 44—65c*—well calculated to make for a whirl of unusual buying, Monday, in Bullock's Knit Underwear Store—Fourth Floor.

Exquisite Glove Silk Underwear

for women who want beauty and comfort—come these undergarments for Easter at feature prices that vivifies Bullock's Inauguration Month as unusually important.

—At Bullock's—Knit Underwear Section—Fourth Floor.

These Undersilks at $6.95



Step-ins and Chemise

—With Easter but two weeks away comes this good news from Bullock's Fourth Floor—

—Ever so many charming styles that seem to have been designed especially for Easter Brides—

—*Step-ins*—of heavy crepe de chine in pink, blue, yellow and lavender; wide ribbon tops; ribbon shoulder strap and handkerchief points at bottom—$6.95.

—*Envelope Chemise*—of Georgette Crepe with dainty lace bodice and lace at bottom. Some short waisted effects among them. Beautiful pastel shades in pink, blue, orchid and peach blow. You'll want more than two or three from this splendid assortment specially priced for Inauguration Month at—$6.95.

—*Crepe de Chine Envelopes*—either in plain tailored effects or fancy lace trim and ribbon tops are far underprice at—$6.95.

Gowns at $6.75

—are splendid in flesh crepe de chine, wide banding of imitation filet lace insertion and lace to match around arm. V-neck effects; pointed shoulders; lace trim and satin inserts in yoke.

Gowns of Crepe-de-Chine $10

—when you see these in flesh colored crepe de chine with their dainty lace and insertion trimming; wide band shoulders and deft shirring, you'll realize the importance of this fourth floor announcement—

—Another model that is sure to attract is a flesh crepe de chine with a banding of lavender Georgette with hand embroidered dots, and with ribbon bows on shoulders and in front.

Unusual Values Envelope Chemise $2.95

—Even for Inauguration Month these garments are unusual—and there are so many, many styles from which to choose—

—One of them picked at random is an excellent quality crepe de chine in flesh color—trimmed with fisheye pattern Val. insertion in three horizontal rows at top and with lace to match—finishing with a drawstring of dainty blue ribbon—Blue ribbon straps over shoulders.

—Monday—at Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

Brassieres

—Particularly a dainty pink bandeau of silk brocade—specially priced at $1.95—Monday.

—And others cleverly designed in laces and nets, silks, satins and muslins; also elastic combinations in brassieres and bandeaus at Bullock's.

—At Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

Two-Year Pictorial Review Subscriptions

—taken before April 15th—$3.00—after that date—well—more, much more.

—Ask about this Special Offer at Bullock's Pattern Section.

Second floor.

50 Bolts—36-in. Suesine and Economy Silk—$1

Monday—at Bullock's

—The fabrics of that splendid silk and lisle weave—lar for lingerie in the light shades—and favored for the sheer voiles in the darker shades—you could on the wholesale market today as low as $1.00 here are 50 bolts of it—Monday—at that self-same

and "Maid of the Mist" Nain

—will come forward also at a wonder price—Bullock's to emphasize the splendid quality of this material made Cotton mercerized in the yarn—in flesh and pink the price will be 10 yard bolt for $6.50—just 50 bolts

—*These two impressive values should be filling*

300,000 Yds. of New Dress C

—which have just come to Bullock's from many sources of manufacture—lovely Cottons for Blouses, Frocks wear—and heavier Cottons for Separate Skirts and Sports weaves—textures that have come after long absences marts—distinctive colors and designs for Spring and

Rodier Creations

—Rodier is the famous Paris designer and these are his newest inventions.

—*Voiles*—solid navy or black with hair line woven white stripe—38 inch—$3.50 yard.

—*Cotton Crepe*—in plain colors—38 inch at $2.50 yard.

—*Ratine*—Medium weight in plain colors—40 inch—$4.75 yard.

—*French Crepe*—with bold pattern printed in black upon colored ground—38 inch—$5.75 yard.

—*Ratine Suitings*—for separate skirts—in white—38 and 42 inch—$4.75 and $5.75 yard.

—*Eponge Voiles*—in checks and stripes in colors woven on white chiffon voile—40 inch—$4.50 yard.

—*Irish Dimities*—in small floral patterns—32 inch—75c yard.

—*Swiss Batistes*—white—highly mercerized silky finish—45 inch—85c to $2.00.

—*French Voiles*—ivory white—two ply yarn weave—40 to 44 inch—$1.00 to $3.00 yard.

Organdies

—A splendid domestic Organdy, 40 inch—at 75c and $1.00 yd.

French P

—Beautifully colors—a sheer weave in white—

$4.50 yard.

St. Gall S

—Colored ground or ground—also new sheer

$2.25 to $3.00 yard.

American

—*Organdies*—floral patterns—

—*Silk Tissues*—color woven

75c.

—*Voiles*—of patterns—grounds—

—40 inch.

—*Chiffon Voiles*—ors—dainty for blouses

75c to $2.50

—*Voiles* of

work block in

inch, 75c.

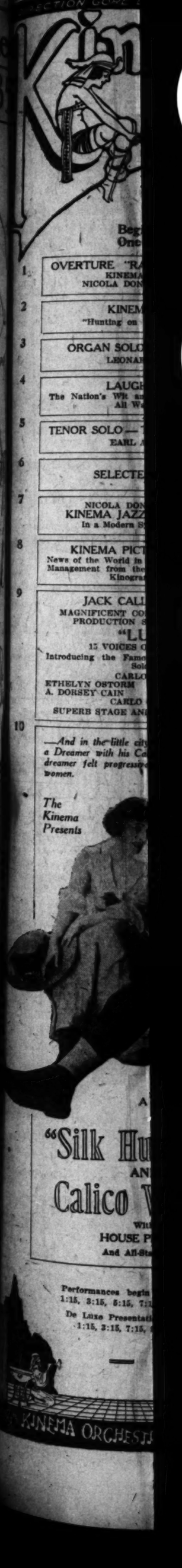
Tub S

—*Gabardines*, *fords* and white—

tions of

stripes—

—*At*





—36-in. Suesine
homy Silk—$1 Y
ay—at Bullock's
t splendid silk and lisle weave—so
light shades—and favored for slip
darker shades—you could hardly
rket today as low as $1.00 yard—
t—Monday—at that self-same price
of the Mist" Nainsoo
o at a wonder price—Bullock's hand
quality of this material made from
yarn—in flesh and pink—for lingerie
d bolt for $6.50—just 50 bolts of a
e values should be fitting introductio
of New Dress Cotto
me to Bullock's from many
lovely Cottons for Blouses, Frocks and
s for Separate Skirts and Sports wear.
ve come after long absences from
and designs for Spring and Summer.
French Plumetis
—Beautifully embroidered
colors—a sheer crisp
weave in white—46 inch
$4.50 yard.
St. Gall Suisses
—Colored pin dots on
ground or white dots on
ground—also solid
new sheer weave—31
$2.25 to $3.00 yard.
American Cottons
—Organdies—Large
floral patterns—40 inch, $1
—Silk Tissues—sheer
color woven plaids—32
75c.
—Voiles—printed in
of patterns—light and
grounds—large or small
—40 inch, 75c and $1.00
—Chiffon Voiles—Plain
ors—dainty tints or sheer
for blouses or dresses—40
75c to $2.50 yard.
—Voiles of lace
work block in plain
inch, 75c.
Tub Shirtings
—Gabardines, Ve
fords and Rep
white—plain weave
tions of blocks checks
stripes—36 inch, $1.50.
—At Bullock's—Second Floor
ady.
00 yd.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Amusements—Entertainments

A THEATER— Grand at Seventh

TION GORE BROS. AND SOL LESSER

Cinema theater GRAND AT 7TH

PROGRAM
Beginning Today
One Week Only

OVERTURE "RAYMOND"...THOMAS
KINEMA ORCHESTRA,
NICOLA DONATELLI, Conductor.

KINEMA WEEKLY
"Hunting on the Amazon River."

ORGAN SOLO—"MY GAL SAL"
LEONARD H. CLARK.

LAUGHOGRAPHS
The Nation's Wit and Humor Expressed from All Walks of Life.

TENOR SOLO—TOSTI'S "GOOD-BYE"
EARL ALEXANDER.

SELECTED COMEDY

NICOLA DONATELLI OFFERS
KINEMA JAZZELITES SUPREME
In a Modern Syncopation Medley.

KINEMA PICTORIAL REVIEW
News of the World in Pictures, Compiled by the Management from the Pathe, International and Kinogram Weeklies.

JACK CALLICOTT Presents
MAGNIFICENT CONDENSED OPERATIC PRODUCTION SECOND ACT from
"LUCIA"
15 VOICES ON THE STAGE
Introducing the Famous Sextette and Chorus Soloists—
CARLO BRAVO,
ETHELYN OSTORM CLEMMENCE GIFFORD
A. DORSEY CAIN W. C. HUMPHREY
CARLO GENDERS
SUPERB STAGE AND LIGHTING EFFECTS

—And in the little city of Harmony there lived a Dreamer with his Calico Wife. One day the dreamer felt progressive and began to compare women.

The Kinema Presents



Harry Carson's Production
A Flaming Dramatic Revelation
"Silk Husbands AND Calico Wives"
With
HOUSE PETERS
And All-Star Cast.

Performances begin at 12, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
De Luxe Presentations at 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15



KINEMA ORCHESTRA NICOLA DONATELLI CONDUCTOR

WOULD BOOST OUR POSITION.

Special will Market Film Product from Here.

Distributing System Now Covers Wide Area.

News and Gossip of Stage and Cinema World.

Announcing that they are backed by some of the strongest financial houses of the Pacific Coast, the Special Pictures Corporation has started out hardily to make Los Angeles a film-distributing hub. Not only will this organization produce here, but it will also release from here.

Comedies of a new brand, known as Comedyart films, are now being put out by the Special Pictures Corporation at their Long Beach studios. Ward Lascalle, formerly connected with the directorial staff of the Mary Pickford company, and who is director-general of the Special Pictures, has just finished his fifth production for the screen. The first release of the Comedyart will be thrown upon the bidimensional at the California March 28. It is entitled "Uneasy Feet," and the story is told entirely through the showing of the characters' feet. At present three companies are working at the Long Beach studios, but it is expected that six will shortly be busy.

The Special Pictures Corporation has established branch offices in twenty-one principal cities of the country, according to the statement of H. J. Roberts, general sales manager. Others are shortly to be instituted. Headquarters, however, will remain here. The cities where branches are maintained are Detroit, Buffalo, Toronto, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Seattle, New Orleans and Denver.

Beside comedies, other short subjects, including dramas and educationals, will be made by Special Pictures.

Professional Incompatibility.

A perfectly friendly, but none the less spirited warfare rages around the family fireside of "Dare-devil" Herb Rawlinson, star at the Victory. And the subject of the verbal battles is the movies.

Rawlinson is the perfect type of screen actor—that is to say, he has had little to do with the so-called legitimate stage and always has adhered to the silversheet. On the other hand, his wife, Roberta Arnold, is the typical stage actress. Her whole public career has been behind the footlights.

It's sort of a house divided, Mr. Rawlinson standing on the side of the movies, and Mrs. Rawlinson on the firing line for the stage.

"Herb" maintains that the films are the highest form of dramatic art. He contends it is far more satisfactory to work on a studio "lot" before the camera, with occasional jaunts for "location." He declares the films play to far more people and have a wider range of possibilities.

Mrs. Rawlinson, or "Miss Arnold," declares in positive tone that there is more pleasure in appearing personally before an audience and hearing and feeling the warmth of the appreciation.

That First-night Sound.

"Oh, Arthur!" called Joseph Engel, official in charge of the Metro studios. Arthur Lamb of the executive staff was disappearing down the long hallway of the administrative building. Mr. Engel called again, louder:

"Arthur! Arthur!"

Three doors flew open. Appeared, each bowing low, Winchell Smith, Peter B. Kyne and Bayard Veiller.

"What's the idea!" gasped Mr. Engel.

The three writers snapped straight. Each reddened as he realized his error.

"Thought I heard cries for 'author'" they muttered in unison, and disappeared.

Three doors slammed.

Reductio ad Absurdam.

Some one informed A. Lincoln Hart, who is directing Louise Glaum's new picture, that the leading men in films were about to form a union.

"That's rich," says Hart. "Can you imagine Miss Glaum saying to her leading man, in an emotional scene, 'sweetheart will you love me forever and a day?'"

And he replies, "Darling I will love you forever, but our rules forbid any overtime."

Carey May Demonstrate.

Harry Carey, who is starred in "Overland Red" at the Superba, has been invited to participate in the frontier revival at Ascot Park. Cheyenne Harry has earned an enviable "rep" for himself as a spectacular saddle performer.

New Bennett Picture.

Enid Bennett, Thomas H. Ince star, has begun work upon the production of Marjorie Benton Cooke's popular novel, "The Incubus," which ha sbeen scenarioized by Agnes Christine Johnston. Elaborate interior sets which have for some weeks been in construction at the Ince studios will lend color to the picture.

The story is a modern drama, tinged with comedy. Miss Bennett, who assumes the role of Judith, whose love affair with her husband's best friend forms the main thread of the plot, is supported by a cast including Roland Lee, whose work in Enid Bennett's "The Woman in the Suit Case," attracted attention, and Tom Chatterton and Mae Bush.

The new drama will be directed by Fred Niblo.

Stewart's Side Ambition.

Roy Stewart, who is being starred in B. B. Hampton's productions adapted from the Zane Grey stories, was asked recently if he were pot a moving-picture star what profession would he select for his life's work. "That of a symphony orchestra conductor," was his reply.

Symphony concerts seem strange attractions to a man who portrays western characters and one might expect the syncopated strains of a jazz orchestra would be more to his liking. But whenever an opportunity presents itself the popular screen star may be found seated way down in front, where he can watch every movement of the orchestra leader.

In "Lucid Intervals."

The brilliancy of the "Lucid Intervals" cast, the sixth starring vehicle of the Douglas MacLean-Doris May duo, is further enhanced by the addition of Eugenie Besserer, character actress. Miss Besserer, who recently appeared in "The Greatest Question" and "Scarlet Days," is under contract with Griffith, and only because of "family connections"—Jack Nelson, "Lucid Intervals" director, is her nephew—was she "loaned" to assume the role of Aunt Caroline in the new MacLean-May picture.

Bill Mong, Proud Father!

Bill Mong, character man, together with the entire personnel of the cast of "Burning Daylight," was making snow scenes at the mountain resort of Truckee when the astounding news arrived.

As Bill was several miles out on location, Dave Howard, assistant director of the company, took the liberty of opening the message, believing that it pertained to official business. Three times he read the brief dispatch, then let out a war whoop that startled the natives for miles around.

"Bill's got triplets! Had four, but one died. Oh, boy!" Dave could not restrain himself. The news traveled like wild fire and in no time Mong was the center of an envious and admiring throng. Congratulations were flying right and left and Bill's back was sore from the slapping he was receiving. "What in 'el is it all about?" demanded the amazed one. Then they brought forth the message and as Mong read the news a broad smile broke over his genial countenance.

"The cigars are on you fellows," he guffawed. "This note is from my ranch foreman and it bears the information I have been waiting for ever since we arrived in this burg My prize sow, Jennie D., has a small litter, evidently, and I'm the daddy to about a thousand dollars' worth of fresh pork."

Rhea Drives Home.

Rhea Mitchell has returned from San Diego. She made the trip in her new automobile.

Tsuru Aoki's New Chapeau.

Tsuru Aoki has started a new fad in wearing apparel by appearing in a summer hat modeled after the conventional Chinese coolie chapeau. The latter she wore in her last Universal play, "A Tokio Siren," and its cool flimsiness inspired her milliner to create a hat of lightweight straw, loosely woven, which comes to a peak at the top. It is unlined and sets easily atop the head. Miss Aoki predicts that its practicability will be recognized by other women.

Miss Aoki created no small sensation one evening last week, when she appeared at a downtown theater wearing the bonnet, together with an ultra-modish French gown, and French shoes with fish-net stockings.

Viennese Want Her.

An offer of a contract to star in a series of Zola, Maupassant and De Musset dramas has been received by Anna Q. Nilsson from Slavia Films, the first company to produce in Vienna since the war. The offer, which arrived yesterday, aggregates a salary of $40,000 a production, and is said to be among the highest ever received from a European producing concern by an American favorite. Miss Nilsson, who is at present with Eugene O'Brien in "The Figurehead" at Selznick, has in addition been proffered a contract this summer by Swedish Biograph.

Thinks Our Scripts Best.

That Americans are more fitted to write for the screen than foreigners, is the opinion expressed in a letter to Frances Guihan, Ruth Roland's continuity expert, from Basil Warde, a Liverpool exhibitor, who comments at length upon film conditions.

"It is the American sense of the practical," he writes to Miss Guihan, "that surpasses. We in England are more apt to prefer screen dramas written by women because of their extreme character conviction. Your Sessue Hayakawa play, 'The Heart of Kura San,' has been one of the greatest money-makers abroad, largely because its story—simple and cohesive—was so beautifully told in a manner practical and yet thoroughly artistic."

Polo Going East.

Eddy Polo, the Universal serial artist, will leave the latter part of next month for New York on the first leg of his journey to Cuba and the South American countries. Work on the star's latest thriller, "The Vanishing Dagger" will be completed by April 21. Polo will reach New York in time for a pre-view of the first five chapters of the serial.

The Usual Polter.

It was on a set at the Famous-Players Lasky that Margaret Loomis, leading woman, heard this one between two character men:

"How's that new sweetheart of yours?"

"A peach."

"Free stone?"

"No, cling."

His Biggest Part.

Wallace MacDonald, the debonair leading men, has just signed with Vitagraph to play the biggest role of his career, the chief character in "The Girl from the Sky." This is an adaptation from the Broadway success. Tom Terris is director.

Reception for Sullivan.

C. Gardner Sullivan, who left Los Angeles on Tuesday of this week for his long-anticipated world tour, was the guest of honor Monday afternoon, at an informal reception given by employees of the Thomas H. Ince studios in Culver City, Cal. The affair was held in the wardrobe room, where Mr. Sullivan himself presided over the punch bowl. Since the honoree is an exponent of the silent, instead of the spoken, drama, toasts were conspicuous by their

(Continued on Thirty-eighth Page.)

In Shadow and Stageland



Harry Sherr, Burbank.



Enid Bennett.



Nora Bayes in "Ladies First," Coming to Mason.



Eugene O'Brien in "His Wife's Mother," Alhambra.



Herbert Rawlinson in "The Silkless Banknote," Victory.



Frank Keenan in "Smouldering Embers," Hippodrome.



Gloria Swanson and Thomas Meighan in "Why Change Your Wife?" Grauman's Rialto.



Alice Joyce in "Slaves of Pride," Palace.



Robert Warwick and Carroll McComas in "Jack Straw," Grauman's.



Eva Novak in "Silk Husbands and Calico Wives," Kinema.



"April Folly," Chimes Broadway.

SHE'S NOT VAMP, BUT, OH, MY!

Demon Cider's Her Fairest and Rosiest Vice.

Metro's Thalia Tells How Sad the Apples Look.

She's Soon to Don Tragic Mantle Herself.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

When the Metro Film Corporation donned the new frock coat and fancy vest of impresario of Screen Classic stars, and started in to reintroduce with all due formality their Thespian-heroes and heroines in the merry masquerade of filmdom, we found May Allison, that fair leading lady of many a melodrama, mysteriously disguised in the habiliments of Thalia. While for a moment we were baffled by her sparkling costume, the element of mystery evanesced in a haze of fairness and warmth. The masquerade was turned into a high jinks festival of merriment. And even though the country was supposed to be practically dry Miss Allison helped to prove that by proper treatment soft cider can be made into a perfect intoxicant of laughter, and that the warmer the atmosphere of conviviality the fairer will become the complexion of the Muse of comedy.

But strangely enough, since the memorable 16th the bright sunshine has begun to be obscured by clouds, the bubbles have scintillated their way to the surface of the glass, and the glad champagnesque liquid has settled to a somber hue. Thalia's robes are being gradually discarded, while from the outer darkness descends upon the shoulders of the merry Muse the heavy mantle of Melpomene. The masquerade is charged with the heavy pall of sadness, which the harpsichord and the lyre tune up for a tragic dirge.

All of which is to say—that the young lady who laughed herself sick over the joyous cider cup four months ago in "Fair and Warmer," is soon to become a tragedienne and weep sad wan tears upon the silver canvas. For be it known here and now that Miss Allison has been chosen to reincarnate the heroine, with the halo of encircling pain, who inhabits the pages of Mrs. Humphry Ward's "The Marriage of William Ashe." Thus will the rhapsody of smiles be turned into the potpourri of sighs, just to prove how versatile a blue-eyed blonde southern girl can be if the Jupiter Pluviuses of filmland so demand.

Verily this will all happen as I have told you if they do not change the end of the story.

"THE CAVE LADY."

Anyhow, this is the plan for Miss Allison's early future. Meanwhile she retains enough of Thalia's garb to play in a comedy picture called "The Cave Lady"—which will immediately follow the film version of Henry Arthur Jones's "Judah," which she has just finished under the title of "The Cheater."

This latest completed film is a sort of reversed "Miracle Man" that affords a very unusual opportunity to the film star for the display of her virtuosity in a sort of hemi-semi-demi dual role. The energetic publicity department of the Metro tried to call it a dual role, but I'll only stand for the hemi-semi-demi, because there's really no change of character.

Miss Allison acts the role of a bad little lady in the fore part of the picture and then very sensibly decides to be good. She is some sort of a faith healer—without skid chains, and reforms while she is attempting to bunco a poor, weak, defenseless family, after she herself has fasted thirty days. It proved a very suitable picture to make during the Lenten season.

Miss Allison, however, admits that the only fasting she has done is that which was forced on her while recovering from the cigarette smoking she had to do as a part of her role. And now she says that for penance she's going to give up cigarettes for the rest of her life, no matter how long that may be.

There may be all kinds of cigarettes on the market, according to Miss Allison, but there are only two varieties that she knows, the kind that make you dizzy and those which merely make you sick.

THE CIDER DEBAUCH.

Ever since "Fair and Warmer" Miss Allison has been fasting from cider. At that time cider was an excess with her, and she's decided that all excesses are sinful, and is regulating her abstinence accordingly. She won't even look at a crabapple. "I drank so much cider during the film, that I felt like a balloon," she said. "I have no more love for an apple than Eve did after the fall."

It is rather strange that this fair film heroine who has been the victim of all the turmoil produced in the picture world and elsewhere by the advent of prohibition, should have been born right on the edge of the moonshine district—or what is popularly supposed to be the moonshine district. Somewhere up in the Blue Ridge Mountains or near there is where that weird, uncanny force out of the unknown and unknowable ambition invaded the heart of a little Georgia lass. She had never seen a stage or known what it was to take part in an entertainment except those held at the little red schoolhouse around vacation time. But she had a voice, and the desire to use that voice both for speaking and singing, and somewhere sometime she had seen some pictures of an actress in a magazine. So she tacked hopes up to the highest star she could find and when the opportunity came after the family had moved to Birmingham, Ala., to set sail for New York she never for a moment thought of anything but the star on which she had fastened those hopes.

Her mother was, throughout this period of her career, the young girl's inspiration and the builder of the path of opportunity. The surrounding acquaintances were contrariwise, all opposed. They thought when she left for New York that Charon was the pilot and that the whole expedition was bound for the Styx. As it happened, the party of two turned

(Continued on Thirtieth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO

BEAUTIFUL SHRINE OF PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT MASTERPIECES

BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

4th WEEK—

Sweeping Los Angeles Like Wild Fire!



Like a beautiful melody this epoch-making cinema drama, starring Gloria Swanson and Thomas Meighan, will be forever remembered, for it touches upon the deepest chords of life, suggesting a startling, yet true, remedy for marital unhappiness.

Jesse L. Lasky Presents

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

Defi to Divorce

"WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE?"

A Paramount-Artcraft Superproduction

Two Orchestras. Great Arabian and Rialto Modernists

Ernest Hunt at the Organ. Special Lighting Effects



Program

LAST TIMES TODAY

I

Overture—

"Home Sweet Home All Over the World"

Featuring Italian, Scotch, Irish, Spanish, French, Chinese and American Singers.

ORCHESTRAL INTERPOLATION

II

Grauman's International Flashes

III

Jesse Crawford at the Organ, playing

1. "Isle of Golden Dreams"
2. "Peggy"

With Vox Humana Effect

IV

Cartoon—Adventures of Felix, the Cat

V

Anne Ebert, Concert Violinist

VI

The Literary Digest Topics

VII

"A Rehearsal at Home"

Featuring Mary White and Al Sather, and Introducing "At the Moving Picture Ball."

VIII

Maurice Tourneur's

Production

"My Lady's Garter"

A Paramount-Artcraft Photoplay

COMMENCING TOMORROW

Wm. C. De Mille's

All-Star Production

"JACK STRAW"

A Paramount-Artcraft Photoplay



GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - ARTHUR KAY, CONDUCTOR

JESSE CRAWFORD AT THE MIGHTY VOICED ORGAN

THEATER DE LUXE— Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.

ETHEL CLAYTON in "THE YOUNG MRS. WINTHROP"

MATINEE DAILY—STARTING 1:30

LIGHT PLOTS TO ENTERTAIN.

Clever Line of Comedies on the Screen.

"Jack Straw" and "Blooming Angel" Show.

Latest House Peters Play is Also Here.

Not so many thrill and mystery dramas and more comedy is the rule along the pathway of the cinema this week. Such important specials as "Jack Straw" and "The Blooming Angel" promise many laughs. "Silk Husbands and Calico Wives" also is said to have many bright moments to cover its general seriousness of theme. This film is said to bear a relation to "Why Change Your Wife?" the DeMille production which is still showing.

Tom Mix has a clever comedy angle to his latest picture, while Harry Carey also introduces incidental mirth in his chronicling of the life of a "Knight of the Road."

The more serious types of play are represented in "The Right of Way," starring Bert Lytell; "Dangerous Days," the Mary Roberts Rinehart story that is holding over at another theater, and "His Wife's Money," with Eugene O'Brien.

Herbert Rawlinson will be seen in a melodramatic feature. Alice Joyce will be seen in "Slaves of Pride," while Ethel Clayton will have a short return engagement in "The Young Mrs. Winthrop."

"Aloha Oe," with Enid Markey, and "Pollyanna" are other pictures.

Grauman's Million Dollar.

"Jack Straw," the latest screen production of William De Mille, will be the cinema attraction at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, beginning tomorrow. Robert Warwick and Carroll McComas are cast in the leading roles.

The story relates how Jack Straw, an iceman, falls in love with Ethel Jennings, the daughter of a hard-working clerk. Ethel's mother longs for wealth and social position. Suddenly her wish is gratified, and great wealth comes upon them unexpectedly. They leave for California, where Mrs. Jennings buys a beautiful home, lavish in its appointments, and proceeds to go in for society life.

Soon afterwards Jack Straw

(Continued on Fortieth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TRINITY AUDITORIUM—

GRAND AVE. AT 8TH TEL. PICO 2434

L. E. Behymer presents

Tomorrow Eve. 8:15

MAUD ALLAN



Incomparable Symphonic dancer in Dance Poems, assisted by leading members Philharmonic Orchestra, Henry Svedrofsky, leader; Hilda Nott, pianist.

Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2,—plus tax.

Wed. Eve., March 24

OTIE BECKER Violinist — THILO Pianist

Tickets, 75c, $1.00, $1.50—On Sale Trinity Box Office.

A Russian Program

By Mme. Roumanova, Pianist; Clara Pasvolsky, Contralto; Ilya Bronson, Solo Cellist.

Tickets, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2—On Sale Trinity Box Office

Thursday Eve., March 25

TRINITY AUDITORIUM—

Grand Avenue at 9th. Phone Pico 3434. L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.

Philharmonic Orchestra

OF LOS ANGELES

W. A. Clark, Jr., Founder. | Soloist | Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor

Next SUNDAY 2:15 POP Concert

Olga Steeb, Pianist

500 Seats at 25c
500 Seats at 75c
500 Seats at 50c
A Few at $1.00

ALHAMBRA THEATER— 731 S. Hill Street



EUGENE O'BRIEN

IN

"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"

A Ralph Ince Production - - - - Nuit Sed

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—

FIFTH AND OLIVE STS. Phones: 14698, Pico 999.

LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ADOLF TANDLER, Conductor

NEXT FRIDAY, MARCH 26, AT 3:15 P.M.

FAREWELL APPEARANCE

DESIDER JOSEF VECSEI

PIANO SOLOIST

NEXT SUNDAY, MARCH 28, AT 3 P.M.

CARLSON — BASSO — SASLAVSKY — VIOLINIST

SOLOISTS

Symphony Prices: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2. "POP" Concert Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. ORDER SEATS NOW

An Easter Gift to the People of Southern California.

Grand Free Open Air Concert

EASTER SUNDAY AT SUNRISE (5:30 A.M.)

HUNTINGTON HOTEL LAWN, PASADENA

To be Given by the Complete

LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

GORE'S BURBANK— 6th and Main

ED ARMSTRONG'S BABY DOLLS IN THE SPICY MUSICAL SHOW "THE BULL FIGHTERS"

WALKER AUDITORIUM THEATER—March 25 to 28

U.S.S. IDAHO. MUSICAL COMEDY

"A TABLE FOR TWO"

Tickets on sale Army and Navy Store. Tel. Bdwy. 1788.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GARRICK— Broadway at Eighth



Mary Pickford as "Pollyanna"

—To accommodate the crowds we are giving an extra show daily, starting at 10 A.M.

2nd and Last Big Week Starts TODAY



Mary Pickford as Mary Pickford

Of the First Showing at Popular Prices of

MARY PICKFORD

in Eleanor H. Porter's "Glad Play,"

"POLLYANNA"

GARRICK Theater, Bdwy. at 8th

SUPERBA—518 S. Bdwy. Begin. Today 11 A. M.



Once or twice each year comes a photoplay that sets an entire city to talking.

"OVERLAND RED"

STARRING

HARRY CAREY

is such a picture. Written by H. H. Knibbs, directed by Lynn Reynolds, it will make happy the most pessimistic.

On the same program, the comedy scream,

"MY DOG PAL"

ALSO hear Caruso sing with our orchestra. An artistic novelty.

VICTORY THEATER 838 S. Broadway

Gigantic Triple Bill

IRENE CASTLE

The best dressed woman in pictures in Winston Churchill's great story—

"The Invisible Bond"

"Dare Devil Herb" RAWLINSON

King of Melodrama in "The Silken Banknote," a Story of the Secret Service Featuring him as the

"FEARLESS DETECTIVE"

LYONS-MORAN JAZZ COMEDY

"Stop that Shimmie"

VICTORY THEATER 838 S. Broadway

PALACE THEATER— 7th at Broadway

Alice Joyce

IN

"Slaves of Pride"

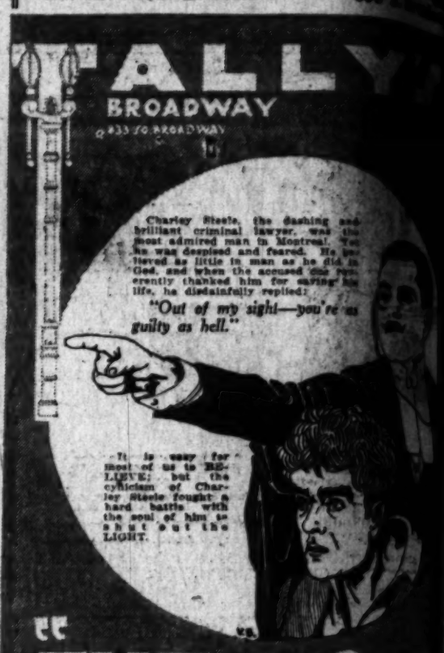
4 OTHER FEATURES

ADMISSION 15—20—30 CENTS

Palace 7th St. Bet. BDWY & HILL

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Broadway



"THE RIGHT OF WAY"

STARRING

BERT LYTELL

STARTING MONDAY

Sir Gilbert Parker's Master Romance of the Canadian Wilds

Overture, "Lucia" (Donizetti).....(By Request) Greater Orchestra and Organ.

Last Time Today.....THE LUCK OF THE IRISH

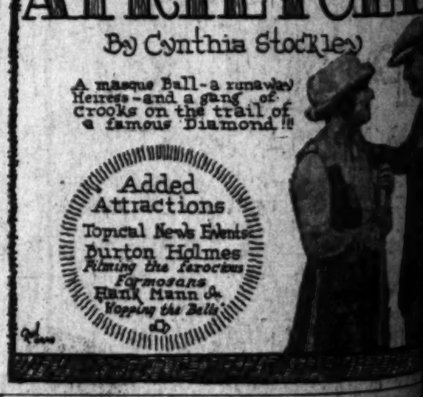
CLUNE'S BROADWAY—

Clune's BROADWAY 528 So. Bdwy.

W. H. Clune Presents

Marion Davies in "APRIL FOLLY"

By Cynthia Stockley



A masque Ball—a runaway Heiress—and a gang of Crooks on the trail of a famous Diamond!!

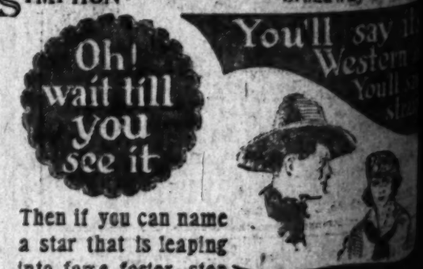
Added Attractions

Topical News Events

Burton Holmes *Filming the Ferocious Formosans*

Hank Mann in *Stopping the Belle*

SYMPHONY— Broadway Bet. 6th



PANTAGES— VAUDEVILLE

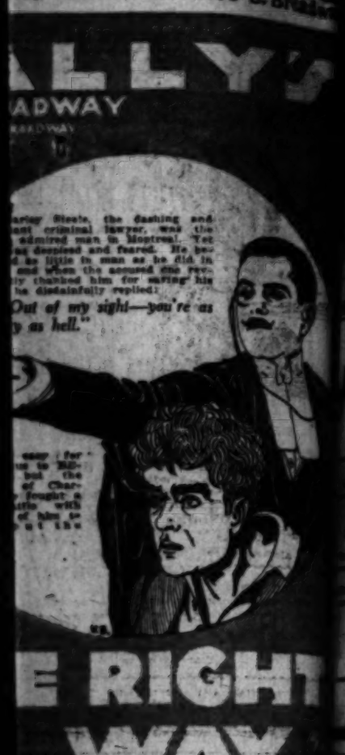
CONTINUOUS TODAY

BRAZILIAN HEIRESS MUSICAL COMEDY

—Amusements—Entertainments

—DADWAY— 833 S. Broadway

ALLY'S
ADWAY



E RIGHT WAY
STARRING
TLYTELL

STARTING MONDAY
Canadian Romance of the Canadian Woods
(Dramatic).....(By Request)
Orchestra and Organ.
"THE LUCK OF THE IRISH"

—ADWAY—

BROADWAY
528 So. Bdwy.
H. Cline Presents
on Davies
in
IL FOLLY
thia Stockley)



Broadway Bet. 6th &
You'll say it's Western at You'll say it's straig



WILLIAM FOX presents
Tom Mix
in the greatest picture of his career
The DAREDEVIL
the romance of a hardboiled bachelor
Symphonic

CONTINUOUS TODAY, 2:00 to 11
COME EARLY.
"MEET ME AT PANTAGES."
MUSICAL COMEDY AND VAUDEVILLE

—Amusements—Entertainments

—DOR— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE



LOS ANGELES
Orpheum
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
Mr. Martin Beck Presents
THE MARION MORGAN DANCERS
In a Dance Drama in the Time of Attila, Created and Directed by Marion Morgan
MARIO LO
The Famous Poseuse
In Her New Artistic Creation, "Art Studies"
Dan BRUCE & DUFFET—Margot
Company in
"THRU THE KEYHOLE"
HARRY JOLSON
Blackface Comedian
COLETTA RYAN & LETA ORLOB
In Amber New Musical Prescription
Alcohols—But Intoxicating
HUBERT H. KINNEY and CORINNE
In a Brand New Dance Production
Tom Tucker at the Piano
KENNEDY & NELSON
Two Speed Boys
ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERT
NEWS VIEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY
"FOR PITY'S SAKE"
With THOMAS DURAY
(Travesty on the Old Melodrama)
Every Night at 8, 15c to $1.50. Every Day at 2, 15c to 75c.
Phones: 10477, Main 377.

—N OPERA OUSE— FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
The Great Blackstone
WORLD'S MASTER MAGICIAN
One Man They Can't Expose
Nights, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50; Matinees, 50c, 75c, $1.00

WEEK BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 29
NORA BAYES
America's Premier Singing Comedienne
In the Joyous Musical Comedy
"LADIES FIRST"
Original N. Y. cast
Nights and Thurs. Prices: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1. 50c. Mat. Wed., 50c to $2

—OSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
2nd WEEK
OF
"POLLY WITH A PAST"
THE PLAY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING NINE MONTHS TO SEE
ELEANOR WOODRUFF and LOUIS CALHERN.
10c to 50c EVES. 10c to 75c

—ARD HALL— 233 S. Bdwy.
SIE LINCOLN NEDICT, M.A.
World's Noted Human Analyst
Announces His Fascinating Course of
FREE LECTURES
In Human Analysis, or the Science of
HOW TO READ PEOPLE AT SIGHT
How to Choose, Persuade and Understand Them.
Beginning Next Monday at 8 p.m.
March 22, 23, 25, 26, 28, 29
Also Saturday, March 24, 2 and 8 p.m.
Your Horoscope of Strangers from the Audience at Every Lecture.



—TIC EATER— Popular Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:15
BY POPULAR DEMAND
SECOND BIG WEEK STARTS TONIGHT
THE WILKES STOCK COMPANY in
CHARLES ARLISS' RECENT NEW YORK COMEDY SUCCESS
"The Professor's Love Story"
BY J. M. BARRIE
With EVELYN VARDEN and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Nights, 50c, 75c and $1.00. Pop. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 25c, 50c.
PHONES: 61183; Pico 583.
Next Week—"A DOLLAR DOWN"—By John H. Blackwood.

—L PARK— WASHINGTON PARK
CHICAGO CUBS vs. LOS ANGELES
TODAY

—PHEUM— Main St. at 4th—Almost
NOW SHOWING
FRANK KEENAN in "SMOLDERING EMBERS"
AND VAUDEVILLE

PLAYS AFFORD GREAT VARIETY.

Religious Drama Attracts Serious Interest.

Morgan Dancers Return in Historic Pageant.

Stock Comedies Continue for Second Week.

Everything from miracle and morality plays to the lightest froth of comedy lends to the programme of stage attractions an unusual diversity this week. Included in the varied schedule is also a seance of magic and mysticism, which will occupy the Mason stage, in the place of the customary play. The stock companies are both holding over their productions. The popularity of these, "Polly with a Past" and "The Professor's Love Story," has been demonstrated by the large audiences during the past week.

Religious representations will have a significant prominence, for the story of "Abraham and Isaac" and "Nicodemus" are to be related in stage drama under the direction of Garnet Holme at the Little Theater. The "Mission Play" continues its run at San Gabriel.

The Orpheum bill will be headed by Marion Morgan's elaborate dance drama, "Attila." A circus leads off the programme at Pantages, while the Hippodrome has Frank Keenan as the star of the picture feature. The new musical comedy special is laid in Mexico, and centers around a bull fight.

Orpheum.

The Marion Morgan Dancers, presented by Martin Beck in an act originated by Miss Morgan, are the special attraction on the Orpheum programme, opening tomorrow afternoon. The company is largely made up of her former pupils and local girls, as Miss Morgan taught here. Her dance drama is "Attila," the same which she presented with such success last summer. It is a thrilling spectacle with a big climax.

On the bill surrounding Miss Morgan's number appear Maria Lo in a series of poses simulating porcelains; Dan Bruce and Margot Duffet in a skit, "Thru the Keyhole;" Harry Jolson, the blackface operatic comedian; Hubert H. Kinney and Corinne, in a dance act; and Kennedy and Nelson, the two speed boys in acrobatic.

"For Pity's Sake," with Thomas Duray and Colette Ryan and Leta Orlob, in a new musical prescription, are the only holdovers.

Pantages.

Hill's comedy animal circus, with one of the best "jazz" mules in vaudeville, heads the Pantages bill, opening tomorrow. "Sunny Jim" is guaranteed to kick the ornamentation off the proscenium arch if so inclined. But he is very quiet and composed until some daring youth mounts his back to win the cash prize offered at every show to whosoever may ride him. There are also monkeys who do tricks on bicycles, walk on rolling globes, perform trapeze stunts, etc. Shetland ponies and dogs are in the act.

Olga Samanoff and her assistants give selections on violin, 'cello and piano; Eadie and Ramsden have a sketch called "Charlie's Visit;" Viola Denny and Eddie Dunham offer a musical comedy melange, the Three Bullowa Girls perform feats of balancing and dancing on slack wire; "Oklahoma Bob" Albright, the so-called "male Melba," will sing, and Antonio Moreno and "Snub" Pollard will furnish film entertainment.

Morosco.

"Polly with a Past" will enter the second week with today's matinee at the Morosco Theater. Judging from the first week, during which every performance registered sold out, the comedy is greatly pleasing to playgoers.

"Polly" serves to introduce Louis Calhern, the new Morosco leading man. He was sent here from New York to be the permanent masculine lead. Eleanor Woodruff, Alfred Whitman and Joseph Eggenton have principal roles, with James Corrigan, Lillian Elliott, Dora Mae Howe, William Austin, Harry Duffield, Adele Belgarde, Joseph Cox and others, in the supporting cast.

Majestic.

So flattering has been the public reception it has been decided to continue "The Professor's Love Story" for another week at the Majestic, commencing tonight. This comedy, written in a characteristic vein by James M. Barrie, tells of the love adventures of the absent-minded Prof. Goodwillie, portrayed by Edward Everett Horton, with his pretty London secretary. The piece is rich in comedy and the human understanding so characteristic of Barrie.

Evelyn Varden plays the leading feminine role.

Burbank.

A Spanish musical play with peppery trimmings, entitled "The Bull Fighters," will be presented by the Armstrong company starting today at the Burbank.

The plot is laid in Chihuahua, Mex. The comedian of the play is in love with one of the dark-eyed Spanish girls and gets tangled up with the customs of the country. He is challenged to fight a horrible, snorting, mad bull, to show the fair lady that he is worthy. The villain of the piece is a toreador and knows how to throw the bull perfectly. So does the Hebrew comedian, but in a vastly different manner. They pit their wits against one another.

Harry Sherr has the role of the comedy adventures. Miss Irene Brooks will sing the tantalizing song, "Hold Me." Miss Grace Newton renders "Underneath the Big Umbrella." "Billie" Emerson does a jazz number entitled "My Gal." Howard Evans, the juvenile, sings "The Eyes of the Army." Spanishy selections by the chorus are prominent.

Mason.

Nora Bayes, singing comedienne, at the head of her own show, "Ladies First," a musical comedy that has attained success, will begin a week's engagement at the Mason Operahouse the 29th inst. Miss Bayes's play has a six months' run to its credit in New York and she is bringing the same company here that appeared with her there. Harry B. Smith is responsible for the book and lyrics of this musical play, and A. Baldwin Sloane for some of the music. Many of the song numbers were interpolated by Miss Bayes.

Twenty years ago there was a successful farce written by the late Charles Hoyt called "A Contented Woman." It was a satire on the feminist movement of the day and a subject that lent itself then to mirth making. The woman voter is a reality today and is very jealous of her prerogatives at the ballot box, but she won't be offended at "Ladies First," for only the main idea of the farce, that of a woman candidate for office, has been retained.

Florence Morrison is one of the featured members of Miss Bayes's cast. She appears as the rampant suffragette with a hen-pecked husband, the latter played by Al Roberts.

Arthur Hull is the baritone of the company, and among other members are Harrison Green, Catherine Parker, Almeda Fowler, Arthur Bruner and James Ashley.

Hippodrome.

Frank Keenan is the star of "Smoldering Embers," the feature picture at the Hip. The plot reveals a heart interest story of typical Keenan appeal.

The Revue Comique tops the vaudeville show. It is composed of two clever clown comedians and five girls who sing and dance.

Edward Lambert will be heard in songs and stories. The Taylor Triplets will give an exhibition of boxing and wrestling.

MacLane and Madge are singers of Scotch ballads, and Driesko and Earl have a comedy talking act, "Back to Summerville."

James and Jessie Burns perform on the slack wire.

"Mission Play."

The "Mission Play," which has achieved the remarkable record of more than 1500 performances at the San Gabriel playhouse, entered the eighth week of the ninth season yesterday. The record which John Steven McGroarty's historic pageant drama has reached is, according to Frederick Warde, the eminent Shakespearean actor, one of the most remarkable in the dramatic history of America, if not in the world. Other plays, such as the great Shakkespearean dramas, may have been played oftener and during a longer period of years, and in different tongues, but no other play of modern days has ever played for 1500 performances in one city and in the theater in which it was first presented.

BIG MYSTERY SHOW.

Variety of Weird Phenomena to Show at Mason.

Magic, mystery and spook manifestations, combined into a show in which excitement is blended with humor, will be presented by the Great Blackstone, starting tomorrow evening, at the Mason. Mr. Blackstone has a company of twenty-two mystifiers and mirthmakers accompanying him, who will aid in producing the illusions and the comedy which make up his production.



Blackstone, Magician, who will present an entertainment of mystery, beginning tomorrow night, at the Mason.



The beauty and grace of the feminine foot is enhanced ten-fold when clad in this dainty yet serviceable sandal.

Fashion decrees its fitness for house, street or beach. Its comfort of design and wearing qualities have made it indispensable to Ruth St. Denis, Kosloff and many other terpsichorean artists.

Nurses have found this to be a wonderful sandal. The Burns sandal is made of finest kid, with hand-turned soles and may be obtained only at Burns' Shoe Store, 525 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fit Any Foot

White Kid . $5
Black Kid . $5
Bronze Kid . $7
All Sizes

Send for a pair and try them on. If they are not satisfactory you may return them. They are popular with hundreds of our customers.

BURNS'
Headquarters Stage Shoes
Short Vamps
525 South Broadway





Thousands Didn't See It!
Therefore it Will be Shown One More Week, Starting
Today at Miller's
Main Near Ninth
Samuel Goldwyn and Rex Beach present
"DANGEROUS DAYS"
BY
Mary Roberts RINEHART
An Eminent Authors Production
Directed by Reginald Barker
Extra Added Attraction
PRIZE BABIES of Los Angeles
The L. A. Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations' Special Feature
Special Music — News — Mutt & Jeff Cartoon

SOCIETY.

as their guests, Mrs. Jeneys and her sister, Mrs. Bryant, of New York, who left a few days ago for their home via the Grand Canyon and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. John Pettijohn and daughter, Mary, of Coalinga, have been visiting for several days at the home of Mrs. Pettijohn's father, Louis Luckel, 1324 Laurel street.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cooper entertained at dinner on Saturday evening at their palatial home on Oak street, in compliment to several Wisconsin friends who are sojourning in the Southland. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes and daughter, Miss Mildred Hughes, and Reese Jones of Milwaukee, and Miss Williams of Los Angeles.

Mrs. John Beardslee was hostess at a luncheon on Thursday at her home on Huntington drive. The guests from a distance were Mrs. Beardslee's mother from Nebraska, Mrs. Arthur Wyman, recently from Milwaukee, and Mrs. Brown of Uplands.

Mrs. Ola Fraser entertained on Saturday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Virginia Fraser, with a most delightful tea dansant, at the Fraser home, 1628 Laurel street. The guests numbered about thirty.

Mrs. Charles O. Gates gave a very charming luncheon on Friday at her home in Gates place, at which covers were laid for sixteen members of the Beata Hora Society.

Members of A. A. Chapter, P.E.O., were the luncheon guests on Thursday of Mrs. Charles Bingham and Mrs. Thomas, at the home of Mrs. Bingham on Electric avenue. Following the luncheon, officers of the club were elected for the coming year. Those chosen for this honor were: President, Mrs. P. H. Updike; vice-president, Mrs. William Cochrane; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas P. Bishop; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. W. Adams; chaplain, Miss Clara Bosbyshell; guard, Mrs. John H. Doyle. As delegates to the coming State convention of P.E.O. to be held in Los Angeles early in May, Mrs. Updike and Miss Bosbyshell were elected, with Mmes. C. H. Woodruff and Samuel McDonald as alternates.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tussing, 1420 Lyndon street, Miss Marjorie Tussing entertained on Friday night with a dancing party in honor of Miss Leslie Campbell of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Cora McCorkle of Colorado Springs, who are spending the winter in this city. St. Patrick suggestions prevailed in house decorations, and also in the refreshments and table favors. About twenty of the younger social set enjoyed this pleasant affair.

CHINO.

Mrs. W. F. Romine entertained the ladies of the West Side Club one afternoon last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ballard of Chicago, who are visiting in California. The afternoon was spent in games, music and refreshments enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Farewell had as wedding anniversary dinner guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Buller and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Doyo of Los Angeles. Mrs. J. A. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. James Scholey and four sons, all of Chino. Mrs. Buller remained for a few days' visit with Mrs. Farewell.

The ladies of the Methodist Church gathered at the Rev. I. E. Wright home on Wednesday and surprised Mrs. Wright.

The ladies of the Swastika Club were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. R. R. Moody.

Miss Ivy Gertrude Pine and Charles L. Ackerman were married Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the residence of Rev. Homer King in Colton, the latter performing the ceremony.

SAN JACINTO.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Matthews entertained delightfully for a few friends Saturday evening by giving a dance at their home on Main street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tanner, Miss Evelyn Coe, Mrs. J. R. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Ensley, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kuykendall, Mrs. H. M. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Crow, Chester M. Kline, George Grover. The refreshments were very delicious.

Chapter AE, P.E.O., held its annual luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Buckley. A large number were present and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Arrangements for the luncheon were made at the last meeting, held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Thomas at which Miss Florence Easton and Miss Evelyn Coe were hostesses.

REDLANDS.

Mrs. J. W. Davis was hostess with a musical tea at her home on Brookside avenue during the week. Miss S. Tschudy of Basle, Switzerland, who is the guest of Miss Ethel Gerster, gave a programme of piano music during the afternoon. She will spend the winter in Redlands.

Mrs. Silas Williams was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home on San Bernardino avenue with cards and tea in honor of Mrs. Frederick Sewell and Mrs. J. George. The guests were seated at three tables for bridge early in the afternoon, being joined by others invited to meet the guests of honor at the tea hour.

The ladies of the tea committee of the Contemporary Club were the guests of Mrs. J. E. Hollett at her home on Eureka street. The guests were received by Mrs. Hollett and by Mrs. David Smith. During the afternoon a musical programme was given by Frederick Tipping, Miss Gladys Pugh and Miss Hilda Wedberg. At the tea hour a feature was a cream and sugar set sent from Ireland to Mrs. Hollett by a friend a few days ago. It was decorated with tiny shamrock leaves. Mrs. George Stone and Mrs. John McCready assisted Mrs. Hollett in the dining-room. Those present were Mmes. John McCready, Dan Findlay, N. B. Hinckley, W. H. Van Leuven, N. Leo Lelean, A. E. Brock, Glenn Milligan, V. L. Duke, Frank Settelle, E. A. Moore, M. F. Pierce, J. W. Sleeper, D. A. Smith, George Stone, G. G. Kennard, C. H. Wilkins, Florence Thorne and Miss Meda Hinckley.

Earl Nicks and Kenneth Sweeney, two of the well-known young men of the city, gave a dance at the Contemporary Club during the week, having a number of the young people of Riverside and San Bernardino as guests.

DUARTE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rutledge entertained a number of friends over the week-end at their home in Duarte. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge were Mrs. J. H. Barber, the hostess's mother, and the Misses Elizabeth and Clare Barber, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. H. S. Benson of Warren, Wis., who is spending the winter in California, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleer and son, Billy, of South Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Fleer, former residents of Monrovia, left on Saturday for Trinidad, Colo., where they will make their home.

Daffodils and freesias formed a pretty centerpiece for the luncheon table, Saturday, over which Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine presided at Oakleigh, their home in Duarte. Guests for the occasion included a number of friends from the Middle West who are visiting in California. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Lees, the Misses Margaret and Florence Lees, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. John Wetzell, Mr. Davison, Miss Martha Davison, all of Little Falls, Minn.; Mrs. Kushman, Miss Jennie Kushman, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hanson of Hollywood; Dr. and Mrs. George Higgins and the host and hostess.

MONTEBELLO.

A quiet wedding which united in marriage an ex-soldier and a Red Cross nurse, both of whom served



A Sensation in the Merchandise World

SUIT SALE!

Before Easter

Snappy—up to the minute styles at prices that spell —ECONOMY.



$24.95 $38.95 $44.95

Misses' and Women's Youthful Styles

On Sale Monday Second Floor

Never have we been in a position to offer a sensational sale like this one before Easter. It is a sale of great significance as it establishes a precedent in merchandising by letting the women buy their suits for Easter at prices that will prevail after. This liberal and wide-awake policy of benefits to the customer first pursued by Bon Ton has made this the popular shop of Los Angeles. This is the time of the season when suit prices are highest, but not at Bon Ton tomorrow.

Not a few suits to select from, but hundreds, made of the finest serges, tricotines, broudcloth, gabardines and mannish mixtures, in the most approved styles for misses and women. A selection second to none on Broadway.

1000 Easter DRESSES On Sale

At Two Sensational Prices Monday

$21.95 $34.95

This Dress offer is one other demonstration of our big, liberal, always-the-customer-first policy. Tomorrow you may choose the prettiest Dress for Easter at a very attractive price that means economy. The styles and materials that Dame Fashion says are the vogue are here in a diversified plentifulness. It will be so easy to choose tomorrow and so easy to save many dollars.

100 More TOP COATS $17.85 Silvertone and Jersey ON SALE MONDAY Only

Bon Ton 347 and 349 South Broadway The Popular Specialty Shop

300 Georgette WAISTS $3.95 Flesh, White, Suit Colors ON SALE MONDAY Only

REMOVAL SALE of the Nadia SMART SHOP



WITH the rapid approach of Easter, this sale now becomes one of greatest events ever scheduled in the public prints. It is NOT a ing down sale—we are building for the future thru the medium of this by offering bargains never before attempted at this season of the It is a Removal Sale in all that the phrase implies—and we are ad prestige and good will with each and every transaction.



DISTINCTIVE SUITS

Fashioned with all the finesse and skilled needlework of garments selling ordinarily for double our Removal Sale price—made of serge and tricotine—values up to $65 at

$44.75 $47.75 $49.75

Heather and Jersey Suits

Removal Sale specials are many and varied, but here is a bevy of bargain specials on heather and Jersey suits that almost defies belief; plain and angora trimmed—values up to $59.50

$44.75 $39.75 $34.75

POLO COATS

Not sale garments by any manner of means—but garments purchased for our high class clientele—and now listed in the Removal Sale at really sensational figures; come in camel's hair and a score of other favored materials; plain black or belted models, and angora trimmed—values up to $89.50 at

$64.75 $49.75 $39.75

Exclusive Frocks

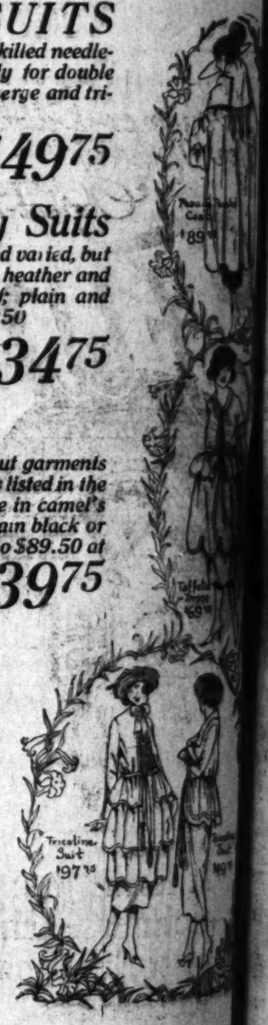
Wonderfully entrancing Easter models, engagingly fashioned of taffeta, satin, charmeuse, tricolette, Georgette and tricotine—the newest conceptions—values from $69.50 to $225

$59.50 to $189.50

Cleverly Designed Frocks

of taffeta and Georgette or of satin, a special Easter selection, comprising values up to $65, at

$39.75 $49.75 $34.75



Entrancing Sports Jackets

These are the marvelously pretty effects you will see worn at all the fashionable functions of the season on beach or lawn—made of heather and Jersey velvet, or tricolette, plain or angora trimmed, ranging in price from

$27.75 to $34.75

Sports Frocks

—Of tricolette combinations or Georgette combinations; the newest silk fish maid, combined with tricolette and the very smart Shantung, Kumsi Kumsi, Khaki Kool, Baronette, etc.—

at Great Removal Sale Savings

Open a charge account —and learn the many advantages of shopping at the NADIA.

Nadia Smart Shop 713 Broadway

This Removal Sale will enable you to save as never before on high class Easter apparel

"When I Consider that people travel thousands of miles to view the scenes you print in your Rotogravure, I feel as though the SUNDAY TIMES took me on a journey each week."

—from a subscriber's letter.

Famous Writers contribute each week to the TIMES MAGAZINE. Many periodicals contain stories and articles by them Instead of paying 25c, subscribers to the get this interesting feature at no extra cost.

SALE

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Removal Sale Savings

This Removal Sale will enable you to save as never before on high class Easter apparel

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ZINE. Many periodicals selling at 25c a c
stories and articles by these same auth
of paying 25c. subscribers to THE TIM
ature at no extra cost.

The Only Extravagant Thing About Sterling Silverware

is the length of its service, for there is virtually no end to its usefulness and thus in the last analysis it is one of the most economical things to give for Weddings—Anniversaries—Birthdays—or for beautifying your own home.

Sterling Silver Tea Services, Coffee Services, Tall Candlesticks, Individual Ice Cream Compotes. How subtle has been their influence in giving both hostess and guests a sense of satisfaction in the evening's event.

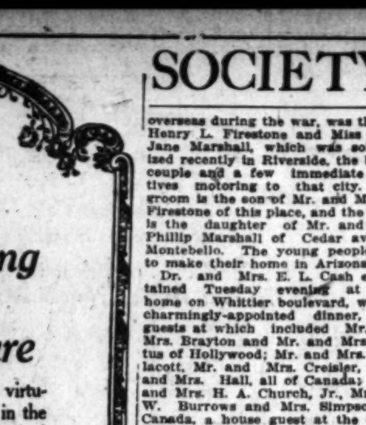
We are showing an exclusive dinner service in Sterling Silver of most pleasing design and weight.

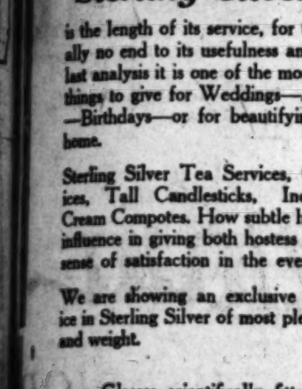
Glasses scientifically fitted by
FRANK J. HEIL, Optometrist.

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Established over quarter of century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, Jewelers
743 Broadway.

for Summer—Delightful New Modes by Obrikat-Meyer—

Furs





THERE is no article of apparel that so enhances the appearance of a well-dressed woman as a smart neck piece of fur.

It lends just that needed touch of richness—that final complement of style—that is essential to perfect dress.

We feel that our present showing of these smart new summer effects in fur will prove a real delight to women who are sensitive to those fine points of design which constitute style-character.

In our stock are included styles to meet the most widely varied requirements at prices that are decidedly moderate.

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Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.

SOCIETY.

overseas during the war, was that of Henry L. Firestone and Miss Mary Jane Marshall, which was solemnized recently in Riverside, the bridal couple and a few immediate relatives motoring to that city. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Firestone of this place, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Marshall of Cedar avenue, Montebello. The young people are to make their home in Arizona.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Cash entertained Tuesday evening at their home on Whittier boulevard, with a charmingly-appointed dinner, the guests at which included Mr. and Mrs. Brayton and Mr. and Mrs. Artus of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Collacott, Mr. and Mrs. Creisler, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, all of Canada; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Church, Jr., Mrs. S. W. Burrows and Mrs. Simpson of Canada, a house guest at the Cash home. The affair was in the nature of a farewell for a number of the guests, who will leave shortly for their homes in Canada.

LAKE ELSINORE.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burton recently entertained with a card party at their country home on Grand avenue, in special compliment to Mrs. Alexander Gasway of Maryland, who is the house guest of Mrs. J. Parrish Miller. Card prizes were awarded to Mrs. Trowbridge and Mr. Shubert and Mrs. Gasway was presented with a handsome gift as a guest of honor.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Burton were Mr. and Mrs. J. Parrish Miller, Mrs. Alexander Gasway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shubert, Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge of Cincinnati and Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Redway, also of Cincinnati; Mrs. Carter of Pasadena, who is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sherman.

W. W. Tower of Murrieta celebrated his ninetieth birthday March 8 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Olive Miller. Mr. and Mrs. George Tower of Arlington, the William Tower family of Corona, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Syke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Miller all took dinner with him.

ARLINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reynolds were pleasantly surprised last Tuesday evening when thirty of their friends called to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Blanch. The guests were members of the choir, of which Miss Reynolds is pianist.

The silver medal contest under the auspices of the W.C.T.U., given at the Christian Church Friday evening, resulted in awarding the medal to Miss Marjory Burrows. The reading were interspersed with vocal and instrumental solos and readings.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sharp entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening in honor of eastern friends and relatives. The guests included Miss Mae Campbell, Walter Carlett and George Walkden of Cleveland, O., and Misses Mary and Elizabeth Sharp of Riverside.

BANNING.

The first meeing of the Book Study Class took place at the clubhouse last Friday afternoon. Mrs. George L. Wing gave a review of the book "Abraham Lincoln," by John Drinkwater, and Mrs. R. H. Coombs reviewed "The Young Visiters," by Daisy Ashford.

On March 19 the second session was held. Mrs. C. O. Barker gave her review of Hugh Walpole and his works. Miss Carrie Cahill, "The Education of Henry Adams," and Mrs. Kate Monteith, "Joseph Hergesheimer, His Life and Works."

On Tuesday night Mr. Scarborough gave a supper party to members of the Pep company, who recently gave their show at Redlands for the benefit of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rhomberg returned from Los Angeles this week, where they attended the marriage of their niece, Marjorie Sloan. The lucky man is Frederick Grayson of Los Angeles. The bride formerly attended the Banning schools.

BEAUMONT.

Monday evening Mrs. George Decker entertained a number of young people in honor of Miss Anita Frawley, who, with her parents, is a guest at the Decker home. Those present were Misses Frawley, Dolley, Fiester, Dillon and Messrs. Alexander, Norcross, Lanning and Reynard. The hostess, Mrs. Decker, was assisted by Mrs. Frawley.

Delegates and visitors from Redlands, Riverside, Banning, Colton and other points attended the Rebekah school of instructions held here Friday. The attendance was large and proceedings full of interest to local members of the order who were present. The Beaumont degree team received many compliments on its work at the evening session, when two new members were initiated.

Plans for the meetings to be conducted here by Evangelist Standly are to be arranged by committees of the Christian Endeavor Societies and they expect to have everything in readiness when the evangelist reaches Beaumont to begin his work here. The meeting starts Sunday, March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin from Southern Kansas were the guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bourne. The expect to return home and dispose of property and return to California for their future home.

WHITTIER.

James Thing celebrated his ninety-first birthday anniversary Thursday, a number of friends surprising him and assisting. A feature of the affair was a birthday cake with ninety-one candles.

William A. Starbuck of Wilmington, O., was an arrival late last week to join his wife and son, who have been spending the winter here.

The new C. L. Trueblood home on South Greenleaf avenue was the scene of an informal, but pleasant house warming, Friday evening when a score of intimate friends of Mr. Trueblood and his daughter, Miss Estelia Trueblood surprised them. The Trueblood home is delightfully situated just betwixt the city and country and is one of the "comfy" new homes of the season.

A hundred guests were present at a dinner tendered by the local Eastern Star in honor of Mrs. Edna G. Paige, District Deputy Grand Matron at the Masonic parlors Friday evening. Mrs. J. W. Cox was in charge of the dinner. The honor guest was the recipient of a beautiful cut-glass bowl. Following dinner the regular chapter work was given.

The Whittier friends of Miss Lulu Purser are interested in learning of the announcement of her engagement to Henry Hull of Long Beach, the announcement being made at an affair given by her sister, Miss Mae Purser, in Los Angeles, recently. The date for the marriage was not announced.

The E. R. Mennel home south of town was the scene of a pleasant surprise party one evening recently when a score of friends and neighbors called to spend the evening as a sort of farewell affair for the Mennels, who are leaving soon for Los Angeles, where they will reside. Those present besides the hosts, included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mossinger, Miss Verna McFadden, Raymond McFadden, Maxwell Pease, Arthur Nichols.

LONG BEACH.

Members of the Ebell Club of Long Beach will, next week, decide on a site for a new home. Two sites are being considered. They are located at Twelfth street and Locust avenue, and Third street and Cerritos avenue. The former is priced at $9000 and the latter at $10,000.

The engagement of Miss Helen Walker and Leslie Delapp, who are to be married April 10, was announced Tuesday evening at a St. Patrick's party given at the home of the bride-to-be. The announcement was made when the collation was served. St. Patrick cards marked the places, and at each plate was a tiny white satin pillow on which a ring was tied. The ribbon streamers with which the rings were tied to the cushions bore the initials H. W. and L. D. and the numerals 4-10-20.

Mrs. H. E. Wood of 631 East Seventh street, was hostess last week to a number of friends in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. A well-appointed dinner was followed by dancing.

PERRIS.

Monday, March 15, the Masonic lodge celebrated the tenth anniversary of the institution of their lodge. At 6:30 o'clock a dinner was served by the women of the Eastern Star and this was followed by a meeting of the lodge, when the third degree was put on. The work was done by past masters of the lodge, with H. D. French of Riverside officiating as worshipful master.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Moses had as their guests for a couple of days this week, John McCarthy, Charles Wettner and Clifford Wilson of Philadelphia, Pa. Wednesday Mr. Moses motored to San Diego with the gentlemen.

Many of the neighbors had a surprise gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Val Verde Friday evening. The ladies took cake and chocolate and coffee. The evening was spent playing five hundred, H. C. Smith holding the highest score of the evening.

Swelldom
535 Broadway

Look your loveliest on Easter Sunday

—you will find happy gratification of your every style desire in Swelldom's unrivaled selections of

SUITS, COATS *and* FROCKS

—all at Swelldom's INEXPENSIVE scale of prices.



Beautiful Georgette Frock, $49.50

Tomorrow Swelldom will present the very last-minute style innovations as follows.

Swelldom's Onward March event

will go forward next week with renewed activity, offering wonderful style and value opportunities in the buying of Easter apparel.

Ultra Smart Suits, in a variety of styles at.....$35.00, $49.50, $59.50 and up to $169.50

Taffeta, Meteor and Satin Frocks. $35.00, $49.50 and up to $129.50

Charming Frocks of Georgette..$59.50, $69.50 and up to $149.50

Dressy Tricotine Frocks.....$35.00, $45.00 and up to $89.50

Graceful Capes and Wraps.....$39.50, $59.50 and up to $159.50

Beautiful New Blouses for wear with Easter Suits, $5.95, $6.95, $8.95 and up to $19.50 for very elaborate hand-made creations.

H. S. GOLDBERG
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535 Broadway
—Where Style is Inexpensive.



Feminine Apparel of Real Distinction

To know "Chappell's" is to have learned the knack of being perfectly attired at all times.

The more fastidious Milady is in the selection of her wardrobe, the more completely does Chappell apparel meet her requirements.

For Your Convenience We Suggest an Appointment by Phone—125-55

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Red Feather Complexion Powder

is preferred—and demanded—by women of refinement who seek a powder that produces a natural effect. Red Feather Complexion Powder has distinctive and exclusive transparent and adhering qualities. Hinged-cover boxes 50c.

The Remiller Co.
230 W. 17th Street New York
Sold in all Owl Drug Stores and by other good druggists and department stores





Appear At Your Best—Instantly

If you receive a sudden caller or an unexpected invitation you can feel confident of always appearing at your best. In but a few moments it renders to your skin a wonderfully pure, soft complexion that is beyond comparison.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Beautify the Complexion
BY THE DAILY
Nadinola CREAM
The Unspoiled Beautifier
USED AND RECOMMENDED BY
THOUSANDS



Guaranteed to remove Skin Troubles, Pimples, Blackheads, etc. Results in three Beauty days.

Ask your local dealer for Nadinola. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy, free from blemishes. Sold by leading toilet counters or mail.

NADINOLA TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Tenn.

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion; if you are likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.,) and give him (or send them) one dollar. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablets (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription,) one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat at the rate of two, three or four pounds a week. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless, but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or weakening exertions. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithfully and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles. —[Advertisement.

Freckle-Face

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

Do you know how easy it is to remove those ugly spots so that no one will call you freckle face.

Simply get an ounce of Othine, double strength, from your druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of freckles and get a beautiful complexion. The sun and winds of March have a strong tendency to bring out freckles, and as a result more Othine is sold in this month. Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove the freckles.—[Advertisement.

Dark Rings Under Eyes

Los Angeles people will be astonished how quickly simple witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, relieves bloodshot eyes and dark rings. One young man who had eye trouble and very unsightly dark rings was relieved by a few applications of Lavoptik. His sister also relieved a bad case of eye strain in three days. We guarantee a small bottle Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Even the FIRST WASH shows surprising results. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Dickinson Drug Co., corner Third and Main. And all leading druggists.—[Advertisement.

Judge Makes Erroneous Prediction Regarding Lawyer

"About one clean shirt is all I thought he would ever wear. He had fallen away to a mere shadow; was as yellow as saffron and often doubled up with pain. Doctors continually gave him morphine and were about to operate for gall stones. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy quickly restored him to perfect health again." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

SOCIETY.

RIVERSIDE.

At a wedding of simple appointments, Miss Myrtle Ivy Hudleson, eldest daughter of Mrs. Fred Suppiger, of 1023 Fourth street, became the bride of Viggo P. Mallin, who is stationed at Ross Field, Arcadia, with the balloon corps. The service was read by Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood in the First Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon. For her wedding the bride wore her traveling costume and carried an arm bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Mallin plan to make their home in Los Angeles as soon as Mr. Mallin receives his discharge from the service. He served in the aviation corps in France, and was later assigned to March Field. Before being transferred to Ross Field he met and won the heart of the girl who this week became his bride.

More than one hundred and fifty society maids were the guests of the enlisted men of March Field Wednesday evening. Miss Higgins, camp librariah, was hostess, assisted by Mmes. T. G. Lanphier, B. K. Yount, W. B. Clancy, C. H. Peabody, T. H. Miller, Ernest Clark, F. K. Du Puy, D. H. Herald and A. Neal as patronesses. The singing green dedicated to St. Patrick was the color note used in the decoration of the clubrooms. A seven-piece orchestra played for the dancing, and vaudeville numbers were introduced during the intermissions. Light refreshments were served at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. E. M. Bonnett was hostess at a dinner party Wednesday evening, in compliment to her niece, Miss Beatrice Bates, who will leave soon for Salem, Ill., to become the bride of Homer Clark. Covers were laid for Mrs. Charles O. Reid, and the Misses Margaret Robb, Helen Waldo, Ethel Stafford, Nino Brown, Mary Tudor, McCunn, Gertrude Clancy, Olive Coleman, Mary Dunlap, Ross Cage, Grace Boardman and Katherine Bryan.

The members of Orange Circle, Women of Woodcraft, were hosts to a large gathering of members of the order from various orange belt cities Monday evening, honoring several grand officers. The honor guests included Mrs. C. C. VanArsdale of Portland, Grand Guardian Neighbor; Mrs. Minnie Hiner of Portland, Grand Adviser; Mrs. Maud Crawford of Los Angeles, Grand Captain of the Guards, and Mrs. Minnie Fussell of Washington, Grand Organizer. A banquet was served following an informal programme of addresses and music.

In honor of Miss Beatrice Bates, who is to be a bride of next month, the members of the Delta Alpha Chapter of the Westminster Guild of Calvary Presbyterian Church entertained Tuesday evening with a surprise shower at the home of Misses Ella and Minnie Holden. A feature of the entertainment was a mock wedding, in which Miss Laota Stafford was the bride and Miss Elsie Sodestrom the groom. Following the ceremony, which was presided over by Miss Rita Gould, the mock bride presented her bouquet to Miss Bates, who found that the flowers concealed a number of dainty gifts. A daintily appointed supper was served by the hostesses.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mrs. B. Scott entertained with a noon-time dinner Tuesday. Covers were laid for six, those enjoying the well-appointed repast, were Mrs. Mrs. John Boyd, Mrs. W. L. Tibbs, Mrs. C. G. Leonard, Mrs. G. A. Selby and Mrs. W. A. Stiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Polkinghorn, of Pasadena were Sunday visitors. They expect soon to open their home here for the summer.

William Lawrence and George Sudbrough were in attendance at the boxing bout at Vernon Tuesday night.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams, formerly of Garvanza entertained with a wiener bake Tuesday evening. Mr. Williams with his bride who was Miss Gene Butterfield, a well-known vocalist, is honeymooning at Manhattan Beach.

S. E. Chinksdale and family of Arizona have located permanently at the Catchell residence on Man-



Priscilla Tie Shown in Black Kid of Smart New Model

Every commodity has a standard by which all others are judged. To say Walk-Over, means to refer to the standard of footwear.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops
612 S. BROADWAY
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
359 S. SPRING ST.
FOR MEN



The Ville Paris Office
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Gowns, Wraps, Tailleurs, Blouses and A ct from the latest the foremost French and American cr thoritatively the genius, and personally selected by Ville R

Easter Suit Values

In the Ville Collection

Smart Sports Model Suits for the young girl or the Sportswoman present models in fine Wool Jersey in either plain colors or heather shades. Made with a plaited back, deep pockets and a narrow all-around belt, with rows of buttons as the only trim. The lapels are flat and mantailored, so are the shoulders and tight sleeves. The skirt is medium width and rather short, finished with pockets and belt to correspond with coat.

$35.00

Tricotine Suits, beautifully tailored, presenting the finesse of high-grade models, and the jauntiness of Imported Modes. Models with papoose back, straight front, side slashes ornamented in buttons, and narrow belts are exceptionally smart. The neckline has an over-collar of pongee, stitched in black.

$69.50

Apparel Shop—Third Floor

Easter lues

The Easter Wra Hat, and splendid models in the Ville sh style Wraps, developed in Chevron, T achbloom. Some have shawl collars, w . The backs are loose and full, the fa d in the Dolman styles, clever little d with or without full silk linings. Navy, Te ght.

$45.0

E

Exotic creations, ources, ranging from the Moorish T hat, and thence to the head-dress Tricorne Hat of Louis—thus does F fashions them in exquisite Laces, Vi ds, piquant Ribbons and brilliant, b

Easter Hats are p

Li er

Direct from Ireland h they include Table Cloths and Napkins, w in the loveliest designs and qualities f before the tremendous raises in prices below present prices.

Table Cloths range in s Priced at $20.00 to $4 Napkins are priced from

Pure I

70-inch Pure Irish Dam Heavy weight, fine qu Choice designs.

nmask

ustomer's cost today. ch, snow white bleach.

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For Monday

White Silk Fabrics

For Easter Wear

What with Confirmation Needs and the real beginning of Spring coming at Eastertide — lovely Silken Fabrics are necessarily in mind—and the Ville suggests the following, quoted with their respective widths and prices:

40-inch Crinkle Crepe	$2.25
40-inch Marquisette	$2.50
44-inch Silk Voile	$3.00
40-inch Georgette Crepe	$3.50
40-inch Dream Crepe	$4.50
35-inch Chiffon Taffeta	$2.50
35-inch Satin Marveilleux	$2.50
40-inch Crepe de Chine	$3.50
36-inch Wash Satin	$3.50
40-inch Crepe Satin	$5.00
40-inch Charmeuse	$5.00
40-inch Satin Brocade	$5.50
40-inch Crepe Moire	$6.50
40-inch Satin Brocade	$7.50
36-inch Tricolette	$8.00
32-inch La Jerz	$5.00
36-inch Ruff-A-Nuff	$5.50
36-inch Khaki Kool	$6.00
39-inch Dew Kist	$8.00
40-inch Chinchilla	$10.00
39-inch asi-Kumsa plaids and stripes	$10.00 to $12.50

Silk Shop—Second Floor

Framed Pictures

As Easter Gift Suggestions

$2.50

Piquant and eminently suitable for Easter Gifts are the lovely color-reproductions of paintings by the popular Maxfield Parrish, and Taylor. "The Dinkey Bird" and "Air Castles" by Parrish and several works by Taylor are included at the above very attractive price. Size 13x17 inches.

Art Shop—Fourth Floor

Smart Eyelet Ties

For Easter Wear

$12.50 and $15.00

Easter Footwear must necessarily be Smart Footwear, and from the Ville selections, one may choose a host of smart styles in either black or brown.

Black or Brown One-Eyelet Kid Ties come in slender vamp, gracefully curved models with full Louis heels and turn soles, at $12.50.

Black Kid One-Eyelet Ties with Baby Louis heels and turn soles, at....$12.50

Black Patent Two-Eyelet Ties, have medium vamps, high arches, turn soles and full Louis heels, at $15.00

Boot Shop—Second Floor

"Mangone" Models in Easter Tailleurs

Mangone, the designer par excellence of Tailleurs, has fashioned some wonderfully swagger, infinitely youthful creations for the Ville, and they are here presented. Three of these exclusive creations are pictured.

A.—Mangone Suit of Navy Tricotine, with narrow belt, Tuxedo front and panel back. Front and back are both trimmed in fancy stitching. The pockets are large and heavily encrusted in stitchings. The skirt is medium width and rather short.

B.—Mangone Suit with the smart extended Pony Jacket, trimmed in rows of Black Silk Hercules Braid. The sleeves are three-quarter length, trimmed in rows of braid and buttons. A wide Moorish sash in vivid hues girdles the waistline and the skirt flaunts quaint extensions trimmed in braid.

C.—Mangone Suit with medium length coat in an Eton-over-effect. Fancy stitching lends a tailored trim, and a jaunty sash of Tricolette follows the Spanish note of the Eton Jacket. The Skirt has large pockets and a narrow belt at the waistline.

The Ville Easter Special—15 Mangone Model Eaton Suits, new lines, trimmed only as Mangone knows how to trim. Specially priced for Monday at $65.00.

Apparel Shop—Third Floor



The "Son-Daughter" Blouse

An exquisite creation being shown by the Ville is the new "Son-Daughter Blouse," developed in heavy black satin with a long neckline, short, slashed sleeves and a novel treatment of hip-band and simulated pockets. The blouse is encrusted in gold and jade stitcheries (illustrated.)

Blouse Shop—Third Floor

EASTER BLOUSES

Of Exquisite Charm

$12.50 and $17.50

Charming new Blouses present piquantly girlish styles, yet so designed as to be characteristically lovely on the more mature woman, as well as the young girl.

Georgette Crepe fashions several bewitching styles in Blouses, some with square necks and short sleeves, others with round necks and trimmings of wool embroidery. One style has rows of Val lace on cuffs and neckline and is infinitely dainty $12.50

Blouses of exotic coloring are presented in Georgette Crepe in a host of different models. Some have short sleeves, others long, and the necklines vary from Buster Brown effects to low collarless styles. Shown in the lighter shades.....$17.50

Blouse Shop—Third Floor

r Fash n Values

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ch and American crea horitatively the latest expressions of
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Hickson Models Exclusively at the Ville.

Mangone Models Exclusively at the Ville.



Easter Frock Values

Of Pre-eminent Importance

A delightful Frock, a piquant Hat, Accessories in Accord, and milady is ready for Easter. Inexpressly lovely Frocks await an early selection at the Ville, and include models in Satin, Tricotine, Taffeta, Tricolette and a host of other popular fabrics.

A delectable, utterly charming Easter Frock is developed in Kitten's-Ear Crepe Satin, and has the bouffant hipline and tight bodice so much in vogue at present. Other models with low necklines, short sleeves, puffed out hiplines and short skirts are shown in fine quality Taffeta and Charmeuse in black, navy and brown.

$65.00

Apparel Shop—Third Floor

Other irresistible models in street, afternoon and dress-up frocks are presented in plain and Pompadour Crepe de Chine and Georgette, Navy and Black Tricotine and Poiret twill, and a host of colors in Satins, Taffetas, Tricolettes and fancy fabrics.

Priced from $38.00 to $135.00

Apparel Shop—Third Floor

For Monday

Reynier Gloves

With the Easter Costume

$3.50 and $4.00

Reynier, the finest quality imported French Glove is obtainable in Los Angeles only at the Ville de Paris, and a very comprehensive selection includes models in two-clasp styles. Pique sewn. Shown in Black, White, Tan, Mode and Gray. Plain or Fancy Embroidered.

Also, a new line of Pelvoux 12-button French Kid Glace Gloves, made by Reynier. A delightful glove for Easter wear. All white $8.50

Glove Shop—Street Floor

Redfern Corsets

For Easter Costumes

$5.00 to $20.00

Corset Modes, as established for the coming season, are authentically portrayed in the new Redfern Corsets, so cleverly designed as to impart an almost corset-less feeling, and giving the figure a supple, unrestricted loveliness of line. Models developed in Brocades, Batistes, Coutils. Front and back-laced styles. White, pink or blue.

Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

Kayser Silkwear

For Eastertide

$4.00 to $8.75

Kayser, the always dependable, always exquisite Silk Underwear—presents many charming innovations and styles in wearables for Spring and Summer wear.

Kayser Italian Silk Vests, made in tailored styles, with French band top and underarm reinforcing. Flesh color only. Sizes 36 to 42 .....$4.00

Kayser Italian Silk Envelopes, made Bodice top, and trimmed with lace edgings and ribbon shoulder straps. Well reinforced. Flesh color only. Sizes 36 to 42 .....$8.75

Silk Underwear Shop—Street Floor

Silken Hosiery

For Easter Wear

$3.75 to $8.75

To be well-groomed one must be well-shod, and lustrous, cobwebby Silk Hose are an essential accessory.

Plain, Pure Silk Hose come in Black or White. Reinforced with Double Soles, Heels and Toes. Full-fashioned, splendid quality Pure Silk. Sizes 8½ to 10. Priced at $3.75.

Fancy Lace Silk Hose come in black only and offer a variety of charming patterns in stripe, accordion, lace and cobweb effects. Reinforced with double soles, heels and toes. Some with elastic lisle thread garter tops, others all silk. Sizes 8½ to 10. Priced from $5.00 to $8.75.

Hosiery Shop—Street Floor

"Hickson" Models in Street Dresses and Tailleurs

Evening Coats Evening Dresses

From the famous atelier of "Hickson" in New York come the newest models for Easter and after-Lent season of social gayeties. Characteristic models in beautifully-tailored Street Frocks and Suits, and exotic fairy-like creations for Evening wear.

Illustrated:

Street Frock of Navy Tricotine and Silk Grosgrain combined. Surplice bodice and full overskirt, ornamented in rows of uncut ostrich fringe.

Evening Wrap of iridescent and jet Sequins over Satin. Iridescent Sequins forming huge flowers in exquisite colorings, bordered in jet Sequins. Uneven hem, with long panel back.

Dance Frock of Navy Satin, with front and back panel in Steel-Blue Sequins, and bouffant side-draperies of Navy Tulle. Bodice very decolette with bead shoulder straps.

Apparel Shop—Third Floor

A "Buttercup Boudoir Set"

The loveliest creations of a versatile feminine mind, present Boudoir Sets of two, three and four pieces, comprising Slumber-gowns, Envelopes, Step-in Drawers and Camisoles. The Buttercup Set illustrated is evolved from Buttercup Yellow Georgette, with bodice and hem of real linen Filet lace. Hand-hemstitchings and tucks and Filet edging ornament the bodice, and great drooping loops of orchid and buttercup satin ribbon fall from the shoulders. A corsage crescent is formed of French flowers in Peach, Orchid and Buttercup shades. This set includes Gown and Envelope only.

LINGERIE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR



Bewitching Underthings

For Easter Wear

Confirmation and Easter both bespeak for favor in exquisite underthings, as well as the more evidenced outer-garments, and Ville selections present the quintessence of loveliness in feminine finery. Satin and Crepe de Chine Envelopes present piquant styles in trimmed and tailored models. Satin Envelopes are tailored and hemstitched. French knots, lace-insertion and ribbon present dainty trims. Crepe de Chine Envelopes are profusely trimmed in fine Val and Calais laces, and are made in regulation top styles.....$5.95

Satin Knickerbockers—so comfortable and pretty, are fashioned of heavy quality wash Satin, made with elastic at waist and knee, and finished with hemstitched and georgette trimmed ruffles..$7.50

Crepe de Chine and Satin Petticoats are offered in lovely styles, some trimmed with laces and ribbons in two-tones, others with puffings of Georgette over a foundation of net. Shown in flesh or white .....$10.00 to $25.00

Lingerie Shop—Fourth Floor

SOCIETY.

hattan avenue. Mr. Clinksdale is with the foundation company at El Segundo.

The newly-organized Camp Fire Girls' Club that met at the home of Mrs. Carl Bull Wednesday evening, have for their elective officers a good corps of workers. Their president, Mrs. Emily Sinsbaugh, is well known here, and is ably assisted by Jean Delavan, vice-president; Helen Sinsbaugh, secretary, and Dorothy Thompson, treasurer.

Miss Alice Jacobs and Miss Campbell, accompanied by the Mmes. Soule, Campbell and Jacobs, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Elsie Wallis at Gardena, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stockal of Hollywood were week-end guests of Manhattan friends.

Dr. and Mrs. McCalla of Los Angeles were here for the day Tuesday. They were former residents of this city.

RIALTO.

On Friday the Earl Needham home formed the attractive setting for an all-day gathering for a congenial group of young matrons and their children. Delightful sociability prevailed, while fingers were busy with dainty needlework the little lads and lasies furnished additional diversion. Twelve o'clock dinner was served cafeteria style, being enjoyed by Mrs. Will Martin and son, Billy Paul; Mrs. Wayne Weller and daughters, May Louise and Jessie Lucille; Mrs. Kenneth MacRae, Jr., Mrs. Paul Weller and son, James Harvey, Mrs. Edward Burrington and son, Edward Francis, Mrs. Irvin C. Johnson, son Carl and daughter, Elimsbeth Ann; Mrs. Justin Seiple and daughter, Elaine Mrs. Warren Friable, Mrs. Delbert Stewart and son, Kenneth Victor; Mrs. Elmer Quinley and son, Mrs. Earl Needham and daughter, Nadine. In the afternoon the company was joined by Mrs. W. A. Needham, Mrs. Roscoe Watts, son, Roscoe, Jr., and daughter Racheal.

Mrs. William Dunn had the pleasure of entertaining for an all-day visit distinguished visitors, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and daughter, Mary, of Listwell, province of Ontario, Canada, the Dunn's old home town. Mrs. Scott is a niece of the great missionary explorer, Dr. David Livingstone, and has twice been received by the King and Queen of England. Living in girlhood near Mrs. Scott's father, Mrs. Dunn recalls with great pleasure the reading of a number of letters written by David Livingstone to his brother, telling if his experiences in the dark continent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kingman entertained on Saturday evening with a very happy family reunion given for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingman of Delevan, Kan., who are visiting here. Beautiful potted ferns were effectively placed about the interior of the home, forming the only added embellishment, and pleasant interchange of thought, with games for diversion, passed the hours all too quickly away until the serving of light refreshments brought the occasion to enjoyable conclusion.

Those present numbered Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingman of Delevan, Kan.; Miss Ruth Habemann of Fremont, Ill.; Mrs. Laura Kelley of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, daughter, Mariam, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kingman of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Logue, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kingman and daughter, Jean May, Fred Kingman, Miss Velma Kingman, the host and hostess.

Chicken dinner, with all appropriate side dishes, was served at the Paul Maxwell home on South Orange street Sunday, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Miss Maggie Redinger, Miss Mamie Ferguson, Harry Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxwell.

FRESNO.

The dinner-dance given Monday evening at the Sunnyside Country Club was the local event of interest this week. A large number of the club members and their guests enjoyed a reunion after the preclusion of such pleasure during the late epidemic. Among those who had reserved tables were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nares, Mr. and Mrs. James Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wrightson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Frizzelle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reinera, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McLennon, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Manheim and E. V. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Osborn and Mrs. Chase S. Osborn, Sr., wife of the former Governor of Michigan, have returned from a fortnight's motor tour of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nares have returned from a sojourn at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shepherd and her daughter, Mrs. William Bryan, Jr., have returned from a several weeks' sojourn in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blasingame were called to San Francisco by the death of the latter's uncle, Frank William Marvin.

Miss Dorothy Hunter of San Francisco, formerly of Fresno, who has been having a delightful visit with friends in this city, has returned to San Francisco, where she will take up her duties as superintendent of the operating rooms at the French Hospital.

Miss Francis A. Dean has returned from a week's visit at Pasadena.

Mrs. Samuel Mortland and Mrs. Guy Leanard are enjoying the delights of a spring sojourn at Long Beach.

Complimenting Mrs. Lester Eastin, Mrs. W. A. Bean entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon, this being one of a series of parties she has been giving this spring. Wild flowers were used in decorations and adorning the refreshment trays. Among the players were Mmes. Elaine Rogers, A. H. Mackenzie, Milton Dearing, George Helm, James Gearhart, Herbert Gundelfinger, Harry Crayeroft, Charles Ward, Frank Pomeroy, Parker Frizzelle, Ralph Watson, Emil Gundelfinger, C. H. Staples, Gerald Thomas, William G. Wharton, Lester Eastin.

Mrs. Nell Jorgenson was hostess to the Tuesday Card Club, entertaining at her home on Kerchkoff avenue. Among those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Tullius Tupper, Mrs. Henry Walrond, and Miss Annie Tupper.

Mrs. Frank Bailie entertained Wednesday in honor of her little daughter, Billie.

WINTERSBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham and daughter, Ethel, attended the wedding of Miss Eunice Stockton and Mr. James Sewell at the home of Mrs. Hugo Lang in Santa Ana on Tuesday.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Slater entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clay and daughter of Los Angeles.

Three Drop Corn Killer

"Gets-It" Stops Pain Immediately and Corns Go Quick.

The way to handle corns is the tried and proved "Gets-It" way — the way that millions have found quickest, easiest, safest and most reliable.



A few drops of "Gets-It" loosens the hurt out of any corn at once, and soon loosens it so it lifts right off without any feeling. Oh, what comfort! How grand to walk and dance and wear shoes without a single twinge! Why not?

"Gets-It," the never-failing, guaranteed money-back corn remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Sold by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Do Lice Get Your Profits?

Lousy hens eat fewer eggs and eat more your profits. Free from lice, the hens, baby chicks, ultimately this year. Use Dr. LeGear's Lice Killer. This formula has been worked out from years of expert poultry and veterinary experience, by Dr. Le D. LeGear. Guaranteed. Ask your dealer.

Dr. Le Gear remedies are sold in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California, by

Adams Seed & Nursery Co., 604 S. 7th St.
Buckhorn Co., 2349 Pico St.
Central Ave. Feed & Fuel Co., 4312 Central Ave.
G. W. Gaume Feed Store, 3171 S. Main St.
Los Angeles Seed Co., 677 S. Main St.
Nussbaum Seed & Fuel Co., 3204 S. Vermont Ave.—Watts Branch 313 E. Main St.
Theodore Payne Seed Store, 345 S. Main St.
Salt Lake Feed & Fuel Co., 2259 E. 1st St. and 3705 E. 1st St.
A. G. Stephenson, 4246 Sunset Blvd.
Western Seed Co., 116 E. 7th St.
SUBURBAN DEALERS
M. C. Thorsen, Garfield Feed & Fuel Co., 420 N. Monterey St., Alhambra, Cal.
Arcadia Hay & Grain Co., Arcadia, Cal.
Regal Drug Co., Artesia, Cal.
Bowman Bros., Baldwin Park, Cal.
John Mitchell, 505 Baker Ave., Ball, Cal.
C. S. Thompson, Bellflower, Cal.
Union Supply Co., Burbank, Cal.
El Monte Drug Co., El Monte, Cal.
Gardena Supply, Gardena, Cal.
Crystal Feed & Fuel Co., Huntington Park, Cal.
Carl Matson Feed Store, Inglewood, Cal.
R. L. Lee Feed & Fuel Store, 212 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Cal.
Fred A. Stock Feed Store, 230 N. Santa Fe St., Redondo Beach, Cal.
West Alhambra Feed & Fuel Co., 2107 W. Main St., West Alhambra, Cal.

Yellow Mustard for Cold in Chest

When that tightness appears in your chest and the sharp pains signify an inflammation, you need yellow mustard.

Mustard plasters are all right—in fact they're fine—but Begy's Mustarine, made of yellow mustard and other pain destroyers, is cleaner, quicker and much more effective.



The minute you rub it on, its strength will surprise you. Heat eases pain, remember, and there is more concentrated non-blistering heat in a box of Mustarine than in anything else you can buy.

Use it for sore throat, tonsilitis, pleurisy neuralgia and headache or when distressed with lumbago, rheumatism, gout, sciatica, because heat eases pain. Of course it cannot blister—30 and 60 cents at druggists or by mail, E. G. Wells & Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

BEGY'S MUSTARINE ON THE YELLOW ROSE

"TIZ"—A JOY TO SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "Tiz" for aching, burning, puffed-up feet and corns or callouses.

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet.

Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions, and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, gets right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded. —[Advertisement.

SOCIETY.

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jenal and a party of friends enjoyed a pleasant motor trip to San Diego and other southern points during the past week.

Mrs. D. Borrman, mother of Mrs. Charles B. Canby, left recently for her home in New Haven, Ct. She had been visiting here since last fall.

A. R. Hill, a brother of Mrs. Hatwell, arrived in Van Nuys fr[om] Arizona, this week and is stopping at the Hartwell ranch on East Erwin street in the Bungalow Farms Court.

Mrs. D. A. Ross of Billings, Mont., who has been wintering in Long Beach, spent a few days this week at the home of her niece, Mrs. Robert Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hubbell and Howard Hubbell left this week for San Francisco. They are making the trip by motor.

Mrs. H. Herman of the Chadeayne apartments has been spending the past two weeks with friends in Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pope and two daughters, Fanny and Charlotte, of Pampa, Tex., and Mrs. Allen and her son and daughter, of Madison, Wis., were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Leslie of Woodman avenue.

SEAL BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison of Seventh street entertained with a charming little dinner party on Friday evening. The affair was given in compliment to Miss Mathilde A. Johnstone, late of the concert stage, and her protege, Frank Holwing Wolf, the only full-blooded American Indian playing the violin, before the public at the present time. Spring flowers proved a dainty centerpiece for the prettily-appointed table.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Transue of Seventh street have been entertaining for a short time, Mrs. Park J. Dougall, the wife of Lieut. Dougall, now stationed at the Submarine Base at San Pedro. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Transue was the hostess of a smart little luncheon party, to a group of Los Angeles people in compliment to Mrs. Dougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Girdner Nicols of Fourteenth street, recent bridal folks, are at the home of the little bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Black of El Monte, for the week-end.

Mrs. Mabel Thomas of Twelfth street, after having closed the Wieland apartments, is at Elsinore Hot Springs for a rest.

FULLERTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swain have gone to Attica, Iowa, in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of their daughter, who resides in Attica.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Adams, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Abbott of Los Angeles, motored to San Diego to spend the week-end.

H. Blackwell has gone to Kansas City to remain indefinitely.

Riley White, a winter visitor in Fullerton and vicinity, has returned to his home in Fort Collins, Colo.

Dan Smith of Liberty, Sask., Can., has returned to his home after an extended visit with his father and brothers in Fullerton.

Cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Grace Jones, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, and Richard Bullis. Miss Jones is at present attending the University in Berkeley.

Mrs. G. W. Sherwood had as luncheon guests recently, Mrs. John Spann of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Frank Brock of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. McMullen have departed for their home in Indiana, after spending the winter in Fullerton. They will visit in Missouri and Illinois, en route home.

HEMET.

The Woman's Club had a very busy afternoon at its last meeting. It was the annual election of officers, the following being elected: President, Mrs. Guy Smith; vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Welch; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Howard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Spalding; treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Cranston; auditor, Mrs. W. G. Gay; member of the executive board, Mrs. M. B. Rideout.

Thursday afternoon, March 18, Mrs. Henry Goodcell of San Bernardino had charge of the programme of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Goodcell is so well known in Hemet that she had a large and appreciative audience.

Miss Muriel Huchaby was married to Fred T. Wilks of Los Angeles at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church, Riverside, Monday afternoon. Dr. B. S. Haywood officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. John Nelson, superintendent of moral education of the W.C.T.U. secured Probation Officer Methews of Riverside to speak at the last meeting of the local union, held Tuesday afternoon, March 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Methews told of the needs and methods whereby we may promote moral education.

The Edgemont Club held a pleasant meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Uniand. Practically the entire membership was present.

TAFT.

Miss Minnie L. Scott, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughett, has left for San Jose, where she will visit friends before leaving for her home in Jacksonville, Ill.

The 500 party given by the Rebekah Social Club was a big success. It was the second of a series of five to be given by the club. Hostesses for the afternoon affair were Mrs. Paul Nunan and Mrs. Fern Dykes.

Mrs. Floyd Henderson and daughter, Jane, who have been visiting friends at San Jose have returned here.

Mrs. Rosalia Shirk and Mrs. Fred Allen of Long Beach were visitors here this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arey.

Mrs. Chester Fry was very pleasantly surprised when a number of friends called unexpectedly to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Venteable, John Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McCutchen are in Los Angeles visiting friends for a few days.

Making their first visit to California, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sage of Denver are the guests of friends in the oil fields here.

Mrs. D. T. Wonsley was hostess to a delightful affair at her home here in honor of Mrs. H. T. Baker. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Frank Goodrich and Mrs. William McLinden.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Miss Helen Andrews was hostess Saturday afternoon at a pretty shower complimenting Miss Florence Palmer, whose engagement

(Continued on 22nd Page.)

Open All Day Saturday

TELEPHONES: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

STORE Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

It is Splendid to be Able to Give Such Good Things at These Prices



Philippine Underwear

A large order which Robinson's placed last July for delivery in March, has arrived. It is a delight to unpack these baskets of exquisite garments. A sense of leisure seems to have gone into the making of them, leisure to scallop and embroider, to sew the fine seam beautifully. A number of new designs attest the needlewoman's ingenuity as well as skill. The materials are of their usual *goodness*.

This shipment will sell at special prices for Monday, as follows:

6 Dozen Gowns .....
8 Dozen Plain Envelopes ..... at $2.95
4 Dozen Plain Envelopes .....

Gowns at eight different prices, begin as low as $3.95.

Another group of Envelope Chemises and Step-Ins, at five prices, from $3.95 up.

Nine dozen Petticoats in muslin, pique and poplin, embroidered in dots, scallops, and fleur-de-lis, at $3.95, $4.95 and $5.95.

FOURTH FLOOR



Sale of Shirts for Men $2.95

Narrow stripes and conventional patterns of good quality Madras make this assortment.

In fact, they are the sort of shirts that the man who is particular chooses for business or sports wear.

The material is good, the patterns are approved and the shirts themselves are well made with generous fit and well-sewn seams.

Blue, green, lavender, pink, gold and black are combined with white.

Sizes range from 14 to 16½, inclusive. *Greater choice of patterns will be found by the early shopper—for the value of them is so obvious—they will be quickly chosen—*

At the special price of . . . $2.95

FIRST FLOOR

Terrycloth Bathrobes

FOR WOMEN

Terrycloth, somewhat closely related to Turkish toweling, is a favored fabric for robes that are easily laundered. The darker threads of the warp make the patterns of the wool stand out clearly.

The Terrycloth Bathrobes are plain tailored with long sleeves.

In pink, blue, tan and lavender, at $8.75

In darker shades with satin ribbon trimming and silk cord, at $11.75

In conventional designs of flowers that represent very new blendings of colors, at . . . $19.50

THIRD FLOOR

1500 yds. Georgette Crepe at $3.25

Frocks and trimmings of frocks, hats and under garments—myriad are the uses for Georgette Crepe! 1500 yards of heavy quality Georgette will be offered for *Monday only* at the special price of $3.25. The value in this will speak for itself.

The colors are ivory, pink, maize, lavender, champagne, tan, peach, taupe, navy, midnight, African and black.

For Monday only, at $3.25

SECOND FLOOR

Spring Sale of Sheets and Cases

—The spring overhauling of one's linen closets probably reveals several vacancies. Robinson's Sale of Sheets and Cases comes opportunely to fill this lack—to allow one to restock at moderate prices.

—All sheets are made of standard wide sheeting and are priced on this sale at about today's cost. They are mostly the popular extra lengths.

42x36 Hemmed Cases . . . . . 45c and 57½ ea.
45x36 Hemmed Cases . . . . . 50c ea.
63x99 Hemmed Sheets . . . . . $2.25 ea.
72x108 Hemmed Sheets . $2.75, $2.95 ea.
81x90 Hemmed Sheets . . . . . $2.00 ea.
90x108 Hemmed Sheets . . . . . $3.55 ea.

SECOND FLOOR

Drapery Specials

One's home has moments of introspection with the coming of spring. It discards the worn and faded and reaches out for the fresh and inspiriting.

Robinson's stands at attention, ready to help the home in its holiday mood—to meet it halfway by offering **special values:**

1000 yards Marquisette, white, ivory and beige, at 55c

1000 yards Marquisette, white, ivory and beige, at 65c

1000 Yards Marquisette, white, ivory and beige, figured or plain, at 85c

Cretonnes for hangings, slip-coverings, fancy bags, porch cushions and—but the list is too long for enumeration! They are domestic, English and French makes, in shadow prints, warp prints, English block prints, following out fascinating ideas in color and design.

A special table of cretonnes at half price 55c

A special table of chintz patterns at 85c
Other Cretonnes up to . . . . . $10 per yard

A large shipment of Velvours and Veltons, single and double faced, is now here. Silks for draperies, kimonos, comforts and linings are also here in great variety.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Tussah Silk Petticoats at $4.95

White and flesh-color Tussah Silk Petticoats extend a cordial welcome to the spring time of the year. They have double panels, front and back and are in two styles—one with 16-inch flounce, with two small ruffles edged with dainty Valenciennes lace, and one with hemstitching and scallops.

These Petticoats will be offered on Monday at the special price of $4.95.

THIRD FLOOR

Silk Hose at $2.45

Slightly Imperfect

78 dozen ladies' fancy silk hose, having slight imperfections that are scarcely noticeable, will be sold on Monday at the special price of $2.45. They come in white, black, brown and gray; some are all silk and some have lisle heel, top and toe. They are in the wanted Richelieu dropstitch.

10 dozen Black Silk Hose with lace clocks, lisle heel, top and toe, will form another center of interest in Hosiery on Monday.

FIRST FLOOR—AISLE TABLE

Refrigerators

Refrigerators offered by Robinson's are carefully and thoroughly inspected during each stage of manufacture, and if any defect or flaw is found the part is at once rejected.

They are again inspected before they leave the shipping room. A third critical examination is given them upon arrival at this house.

The materials of all of them are the very best that can be used for the price asked.

ICYCO—This is the only refrigerator on the market today with a one-piece white enameled steel lined provision chamber. There are no joints, no seams, nothing to catch or retain dirt.

Priced from $48.50 to $67.50

SANITOR—With [illegible] one-piece porcelain lining, thorough insulating [illegible] first quality oak case, [illegible] beyond question the best medium-priced refrigerator that can be made.

From $61.50 to $119.50

BOHN SYPHON—Heavy porcelain enameled steel is used in constructing these refrigerators on a scientific principle, which is an adaptation of nature's law. Linings are of seamless white porcelain; white enamel may also be had in oak or white porcelain. In fact, Bohn Syphon are the ultimate in refrigerators.

From $87.50 to $450.00

LOWER FLOOR

Marquisette at 39c

—2000 Yards of Marquisette have just been received.
—While it lasts it will be sold—Special at, yard, 39c.

SEVENTH FLOOR

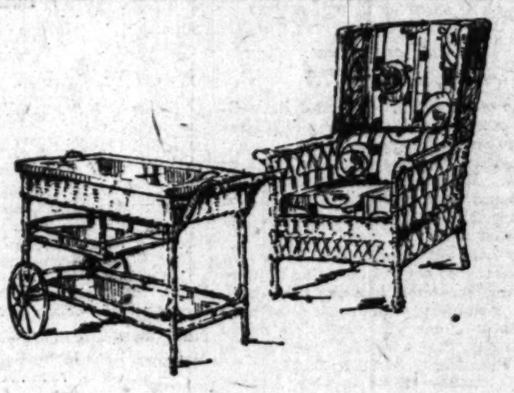
Reed and Fiber Furniture

Several hundred pieces of Reed and Fiber Furniture are on display on the Sixth Floor. They comprise, Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Benches, Lamps, Tea Wagons, Chaise Lounges, Day Beds, Breakfast Room Sets, Divans and Ferneries. Cretonne Cushions, already made up, are also here to match coverings or offer contrast.

The finishes of the Furniture are natural, Oriental yellow, blue and gold, frosted brown and others. Of course, the natural reed or fiber can be finished in any color or combination of colors wanted.

Ivory Bedroom Rocker, Cretonne seat and back, at $39.75
Breakfast Room Set, one Round Table with 42-inch or 45-inch top, with four chairs, at $74.50
A Day Bed and Chaise Lounge at the same price, covered in good Cretonne and finished in frosted brown, each, at $83.75

SEVENTH FLOOR



Open All Day Saturday

TELEPHONES: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10321

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

STORE Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

Expressing the Spirit of Easter in Spring Things That Sing for Joy

Gloves for Women with Small Hands At Reduced Prices

20 Dozen — only 240 pairs of Gloves—1 clasp, fine lightweight cape Gloves—full pique sewn—all mode shades—light, medium and dark included.

They are perfect fitting, first quality Gloves. The larger sizes were quickly sold. Only sizes 5½, 5¾ and a few in size 6, remain.

They are to be closed out at $1.85 a pair.

50 Pairs of 16 and 20-button length Gloves—glace and suede finish, real French Kid Gloves, in orchid, flesh and ceil.

Size 5½ only, will be sold Monday at $4.95 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

TAILLEURS

Conservative enough in color and in shaping for general wear—a tailleur must needs be this.

However, it may add a vest or blouse of brocade or tricolette—finish of braiding and embroidery—or shape itself on lines not known before.

For tailleurs shown at Robinson's, now, do all these clever things. And in so doing, they attain a charm that suits them well for any informal time.

The Eton, as well as the finger-tip length, is favored. Then there are some jackets that decide to be both and do it very successfully, as one may see.

Tricotine, Poiret Twill and the heavy Sport Silks are granted popularity for the better suits.

THIRD FLOOR



FROCKS

Style is to quality as the fragrance to the flower.

Premier designers choose fine fabrics—combining shades with rare artistry and shaping them on lines that fairly thrill with individuality.

There are bouffant styles that lend French fluffiness to slender maids.

There are straight-lined models that give the youthful silhouette to larger forms.

And, then, there are the unique creations, in large and small sizes, *suited to individuals and not to merely types.*

Style innovations for any occasion are now being shown on request.

Filet lace of a handsome pattern sheathes African taffeta to create the superb afternoon or dinner gown shown in the center. A heavy gold cordelier encircles the waist and swings below the edge of the skirt.

THIRD FLOOR

Easter Fruit Baskets

Fruit Baskets make a charming gift for one's hostess at Easter. These are round and oval gilt baskets, filled with miniature glass jars of jam, nuts and candies. Packages of tea in tinfoil and clusters of malaga grapes—which closer inspection reveals as bon bons in paraffin paper, rosettes of ribbon and other garnitures, add further in making this a decorative as well as palatable center of interest for the tea table.

Easter Baskets, at $3.50 and higher.

FIRST FLOOR

Two Toned Ribbons for Easter at ⅓ Off

Beautiful ribbons add lustre to the new costume and rejuvenate the old. Picot-edged, two-toned faille Ribbons in pastel tints and darker shades are new. Among the latter are delightful combinations of Delft and Jacqueminot, Black and Turquoise, French Blue and Old Rose, and Black and White. The prices are special:

No. 3 Ribbon at ... 65c
No. 7 Ribbon at ... 85c
No. 16 Ribbon at ...$1.00
No. 100 Ribbon at ..$2.95

Sash Ribbons At ⅓ Off

8-inch French Taffeta Ribbons in checked effect are specially priced at $1.50. These should be seen to be appreciated.

FIRST FLOOR



Becoming, elegant, smart—what more can be asked of any tailleur than is granted already in this? Midnight Blue Poiret Twill is embroidered in black silk, adding an over-blouse of Spanish gold tricolette to complete a three-piece costume.

Hats for Easter

As surely as the opening blossoms, the creations of millinery at Robinson's are the heralds of the season. Among the French models recently imported are models from Evelyn Varon, Martha Yerles and Maria Guy. Lace and shininess—the glisten of cellophane and lacquered ornaments—seem the inspirations of the moment in Paris as reflected in these Hats.

An Egyptian turban of navy hair braid uses the lace scarf in a becoming cascade at either side of the hat, falling to the shoulders. Velvet flowers in petal-of-rose tints encircle the crown.

An exposition of flowers, ostrich bands and other trimmings which the mode establishes is now shown in cases introduced only this week to the Millinery Salon.

THIRD FLOOR



Ivory Cordovan Crepe adds navy moire ribbon and exquisite Swiss embroidery to heighten its naivette. Self-bands swing themselves with every passing breeze to declare this frock different.

Georgette Blouse Special at $16.50

EXIT winter, ENTER spring!

The new Blouses are as fresh as the rose petals, whose pink and white tints they hold.

The yoke in one clever Georgette Blouse is of hand-made Irish lace—the frills of Georgette on the elbow sleeves, and the bars of Irish lace across the front, announce the newness of its arrival. The model is in slip-on style. Specially priced at $16.50.

THIRD FLOOR



Theo Tie

Soft white kid, of glace finish, is used in this glove-fitting slipper. It has the popular one-eylet tie, piquant for afternoon or informal evening wear.

At $18.00

FOURTH FLOOR

Fourth Floor Features

The Fourth Floor, an acre in area, has been remodeled, redecorated, refinished and furnished. An acre of new green velvet carpet covers it.

New and greatly enlarged departments—Shoes, Corsets, Knit, Silk and Muslin Underwear, Infants' and Juvenile Wear—now occupy this floor, which many agree is the most beautiful of the seven floors in the building.

Certainly the Fourth Floor is worth seeing and like all new things it needs introducing.

With this in view special items have been prepared for the PRE-EASTER WEEK—some are specially priced—some are specially new and desirable—all are out of the ordinary and are planned as featuers to focus interest upon the new beauties of the New Fourth Floor.

Monday's Offering, Italian Silk Vests at $3.95

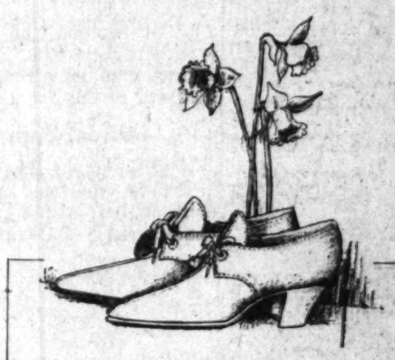
Pink Silk—real Italian Silk—Vests of fine quality, the product of the leading American manufacturer, are offered below price, as a Fourth Floor Feature for Monday.

The exquisite sense of daintiness, the caress of the soft silk next to the skin endears Italian Silk to all women.

The economy of wearing it deserves to be better known — easily and quickly washed in the bowl in one's room, Italian Silk actually **saves its cost** in laundry bills and in long wear. There is even a certain pleasure in the gentle cleansing of the sleek silk in lukewarm suds.

All regular sizes—of pure first quality Italian Silk Vests are included in this special lot at $3.95

FOURTH FLOOR



The Arden

Tailored simplicity is smart in this white buck model. English as its name, it has the approved walking heel and the new two-piece vamp.

At $15.00

FOURTH FLOOR



Spring and Summer
Costume Furs

Modes that are as new as they are graceful and luxurious—developed in peltry of exquisite richness.

It will be a delightful pleasure for you to view these new furs.

Included are Double Capes, Manteletts, Evening Wraps, Sport Furs, Motoring and Street Furs and the smaller Fur Neckpieces in the modish peltries.

REMODELING

Our artist-designers are prepared to remodel your furs in accordance with the new spring and summer modes.

"If you don't know furs you do know stores"

H. Liebes & Co
AT "THE UNIQUE" FURS 725 S. BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

to Wendell Dailey was recently announced. The afternoon was spent socially, with musical selections being given by Mrs. D. J. Riley and Mrs. J. H. Hollister. A dainty repast was served by the hostess. The Andrews home in Mill street was beautifully decorated in spring blossoms for the event, and the bride-to-be received many pretty gifts. The guests were Mrs. D. J. Riley, Mrs. Forest Brown, Mrs. J. H. Hollister, Mrs. A. B. Green, Mrs. Robert Lilley, Mrs. Earl Merrifield, Mrs. E. Van Lovan, Mrs. Charles A. Palmer, Miss Avery, Miss Laura Bisson, Miss Jessie Patton, Miss Birdie Luttrell and Miss Helen Miller.

The Napanee Club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at cards when the members met with Mrs. R. R. Long at the Edward N. Kaiser home in Buchon street, Friday afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. J. L. Brown; Mrs. Arthur Marshal winning the second. Refreshments followed the play.

Mrs. W. R. Burch who left Wednesday for Hutchinson, Kan., for an indefinite stay, was the guest of honor at a reception tendered her on Saturday afternoon. The guests were Mmes. C. J. Bassl, L. C. Bell, J. B. Berkemeyer, Tatgez, Pearl Potter, Herbert Naylor, James Naylor, N. F. Schlicht, Ross Ovendale, John Burch, G. E. Holloway, R. P. Howell, C. H. Buck, A. S. Mallory, H. T. Mallory, Mary Soto, S. Aumaier, Guy Davidson, Mary Plompteaux, Ivo Kaiser, C. L. Smith, W. O. Tudor and S. Zegar.

Miss Oma Anderson is spending a few days in San Francisco. After concluding her stay in San Francisco Miss Anderson will go to Colfax, where she will be the guest of Mrs. John Neilson.

UPLAND.

Mrs. Jedd F. Sawyer was hostess Monday evening at her home in Euclid avenue at a bridge supper of charming appointments in compliment to St. Patrick's Day. Prizes for the evening's auction tournament were awarded to Mrs. Charles Pierce Fuller, Mrs. John B. Craig and Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell. The games were followed by a tempting supper.

Harry Plum, well-known young Upland business man, left Thursday over the Santa Fe for Atlanta, Ga., where he is shortly to be united in marriage with Miss Adelaide Hall, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Hall, and a society belle of the southern city. On their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Plum will visit with relatives and friends in Kansas and Iowa before returning to Upland to make their home.

Miss Gladys Riley was hostess at dinner Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Riley, in Third avenue, to the members of the Philathea class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The regular business and social session of the class followed the menu.

Prof. W. W. Cushing of Chaffey High School spoke on "Astronomy" before the members of the Upland Woman's Club at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. Miss Ethel Leeke sang, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. W. R. Farmer. Hostesses of the evening were Mrs. George H. Hall, Mrs. R. F. Lemon and Mrs. William H. Tuttle.

The ninth anniversary of the Merry Wives' Embroidery Club was fittingly celebrated Friday afternoon with a luncheon of charming appointments at the home of Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker in Second avenue. Following the luncheon, the afternoon was devoted to fancy work, and all members exchanged birthday gifts.

ONTARIO.

Mrs. George W. Brackenridge enjoyed the distinction of celebrating the ninety-first anniversary of her birthday Sunday at the home of her daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Werner Pell Craft and Mr. and Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton, No. 815 West A street. Mrs. Brackenridge was showered with gifts of beautiful flowers and other tokens of esteem, while countless messages of love and congratulation came from far and near. In the afternoon the wonderful old lady enjoyed a motor ride in the warm California sunshine.

Mrs. Mary Hicks has as her guests at her home, No. 212 West B street, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hicks, and their children, who are here from Columbia, S. C., for a visit of several weeks.

Miss Lucile Ensley, who is soon to depart with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ensley, for their home in South Whitley, Ind., after having spent the winter in Ontario, was the guest of honor Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Sturges entertained at their home, No. 834 East A street.

Mrs. Evelyn Ferguson entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon at her home, 401 West J street, in compliment to Mrs. Sarah J. Edwards, on the occasion of her eighty-third birthday anniversary.

Miss Edna Johnson, who is a guest at Hotel Casa Blanca, entertained at luncheon Friday a party of five friends from Syracuse, N. Y., who are enjoying an extended stay in Southern California.

Mrs. Archibald T. Hamilton was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home, 519 North Euclid avenue, to the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

VENTURA.

Miss Leslie Wilde, who is to become the bride of Mervin Ganyard in May, entertained groups of friends on three successive days at the beautiful Wilde home, near town, this week. The affairs were quite informal and much enjoyed. Among those who attended were: Mmes. Selwyn Beaman, Freeman Bliss, Oscar Dudley, Ben Fazio, B. W. Gally, Harry Garman, John Lagomarsino, Jr., Philip Ranger, Chester Ward, Ralph Homer, James Sexton, Harle Walker, Jr., Charles Barnard, Walter Hoffman, Charles P. Daly, George Daly, Charles Carne, Walter Jones, W. B. Aplin, O. T. Jones, Earl Moss, Neill Baker Hartwell Alvord, L. C. Ramsaur, Frank Dennis, Robert Sheridan, George Baker, W. J. Lewis, W. F. Sittel, Fred Smith, Nick Hearne, Miss Winnifred Owen, Miss Eva Rasmussen.

Miss Helen Sheehan, a popular bride-elect, was given a pretty affair at the home of Miss Betty Bixler in Oxnard. All the decorations were in the St. Patrick's Day motif. Those present included Miss Helen Sheehan, Mrs. Edwin Carty, Miss Marjory Cagnacci, Miss Cecelia Petrano, Miss Marguerite Rowe, Miss Gertrude Willis, Miss Bessie Droke, all of Ventura, and others from Camarillo and Oxnard.

Mrs. O. Shepherd Barnum addressed the members of the Ventura County Chapter of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae at a luncheon, given at the Athene Club House, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fergerson entertained a large group of friends at a five hundred party, this week.

Mme. M. C. Solari celebrated her seventy-second birthday anniversary on Sunday with a family gathering at the beautiful Solari home. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren assembled, coming from Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Berkeley for the event.

An event of the week was the open meeting of the Shakespeare Club, at the home of Mrs. Milan G. Wright, on Wednesday. There were many guests present, as well as members, and a delightful programme was given.

Mrs. A. W. Dennison entertained the Tuesday Club at her home, this week.

Miss Julia Steffa addressed the Child's Welfare Society at Fillmore, on Tuesday of this week.

GLENDALE.

A delightful St. Patrick musicale was given, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ripley Jackson. It was under the auspices of the music section of the Players' Club, of which Miss Ina Whitaker is chairman. Irish songs were sung by a sextette of young ladies. Others on the programme were: Mrs. Leroy Bosserman, Mrs. Mabel Capell, John Marquardt, W. L. French, and Misses Esther Ralston and Mary Louise Hand. Miss Gertrude Champlain was the efficient accompanist.

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones of South Brand boulevard, assisted by her daughter, Miss Winifred Jones, and her sister, Mrs. F. W. Pigg, entertained in honor of Mrs. Daniel Campbell, last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Campbell is a true Irish-American, and it was an affair appropriate to Ireland's patron saint. The guests were former members of the hospitality committee of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, of which Mrs. Campbell was chairman at the time Mrs. Jones was president. The guest list included Mmes. H. E. Bartlett, V. Price Brown, J. W. Elliot, Frank Hester, J. G. Huntley, H. H. Martin, A. D. McCoy, George Mitchell, W. W. McElroy, E. L. Park, F. W. Pigg, T. C. Thornton, J. C. Waite, John Robert White, H. P. Goodwin, Albert Pearce, Walter Stamps, J. F. Hearnshaw, E. S. McKee, and the guest of honor, Mrs. Campbell.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Leslie Eames entertained as Sunday guests, Lieut. Maxwell of the U.S.S. Mississippi, his wife and mother, and Mrs. Maxwell's sister, Miss Daniels.

SIERRA MADRE.

Last Tuesday, at the home of her uncle, C. J. Boub, South Baldwin boulevard, Miss Wava A. Boub was married to Floy E. Cook of Frankfort, S. D., by the Rev. W. J. Thompson of the First Congregational Church. The bride was attired in a gown of imported blue satin, with silver overlace, and carried a bouquet of roses and orange blossoms. Decorations of spring blossoms and greenery adorned the rooms where the ceremony took place. The groom recently returned from overseas duty, where he held the commission of captain in the One Hundred and Sixteenth Supply Train from South Dakota. After the wedding dinner the young couple left on a honeymoon trip to the seashores of Southern California. They will make their home in Frankfort, S. D., where Mr. Cook is engaged in business.

To visit relatives and friends in Seattle and later in Montana, Miss Lois Sebree of East Grand View boulevard left here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Seeley have as their house guest Mrs. Charles S. Seeley of Kingman, Ariz.

With the expectation of being absent a month, Mr. J. L. Zellar left here the latter part of the week on a business trip to the Bay City and environs.

The eighty-sixth birthday of Mr. Howard Sebree was celebrated last Tuesday with a dinner party. Among the guests, including those of the

(Continued on Thirtieth Page.)

A 5-Minute Walk
Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded business district; have low rent and small expenses, and are able to sell from 25% to 33 1-3% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.



Terms if Desired

We Sell U. S. War Savings Stamps

Four Rooms of Furniture and 3-Burner Gas Range—Our Special—$169.50

FOLEY'S
648 SOUTH MAIN STREET



Citrin's
Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.

MONDAY IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MILLINERY SHOP IN LOS ANGELES

A MOST ASTOUNDING PRE-EASTER OFFERING OF HIGH-GRADE MILLINERY

Exclusive creations for every occasion at special low prices.
Distinct Originality.

All sorts of shapes and modes are brought together in this notable showing.

$15.00..... $18.50..... $20.00.....

Any woman who has seen Citrin's display of spring millinery and what woman is there who has not, will appreciate the importance of this event. A great number of our most exclusive and charming new spring hats are included in this event.

Street Suit, Dress and Many Pretty Sport Hats.

The popular turned up effect, rich little toques trimmed with flowers, in artistic colorings, many novelty shapes and trimming effects; some are embroidered, all are graced with the charm and originality of line which is characteristic of Citrin's Millinery.



Styles That Are Exclusive and Correct.

Citrin's
Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.

A Charge Account Here Is a Modern Convenience.

EASTER SUITS

at Savings Normally Impossible Until the End of a Season

$45.00 AND $65.00



$59.50 $69.50

Citrin's always on the alert to show styles in advance, has achieved what merchants would term the impossible offering to women of Los Angeles a sale of suits at prices that are far below their present value.

We have prevailed upon a few very best manufacturers to favor us with worth-while concessions just for this occasion and with pride we announce for Monday an event typical of Citrin's—an event to interest every woman of thrift.



$65.00

ON SALE MONDAY MARCH 22nd at 9 A. M.

A Very Handsome Collection

EASTER FROCKS

at Prices That Will Prevail at End of the Season

$39.50 AND $55.00



$59.50 $65.00

This Dress event has been especially prepared to correspond with the suit department and is likewise a typical Citrin's offering that will interest the woman practicing economy.

Newest Styles in

Taffetas, Georgettes, Satins, Meteors Charmeuse Combinations

Youthful Styles for Women
Matronly Styles for Women
Beautiful Styles for Misses
Styles for Small Women



$75.00

The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

HUSBAND-TESTING.

BY DOROTHY DIX.



...woman writes:

...tell me any way by which a girl can ...ut of a husband a man will make? It ...ugh to know that a man is moral and up- ...ctions, for I have observed that many ...e models of all the virtues as men also ...e warnings against what a husband ...

...s enough for a man to be charming and ...dsome and generous, for I have seen many ...e true a fascinator before marriage turn ...ortly after marriage, and more than one ...ife is pinching and economizing to pay ...ances her husband lavished on her when ...ing her.

...particular trick to judge men, but how ...e vital kind of a husband a man will ...

...There is no acid test that is infallible ...an apply to a man and ...

...rt of husband material ...here are good men who ...bands and bad men who ...ands, and how a man ...matrimony is one of the ...nobody can solve.

...however, that girl has ...ey hit upon one who is ...and a regular fellow, ...several small tests that ...in which will go a long ...giving her his number ...

...her observe his attitude ...d those under him. Let her take note of whether he is genial, and kindly, and human to- wards waiters and taxicab drivers, and street-car conductors, and the others that serve him, or whether he is arrogant, and insolent and overbearing with them. Nothing will give her a better idea of how he will treat his wife.

A sweetheart may be a goddess on a pedestal and worshipped as such, but the minute she becomes a man's wife she climbs down and on and becomes his dependent. She is in much as he pleases. His attitude to- wards her makes her happiness or her misery, and if she wants to know whether he will be kind to her, and tender, and considerate she can find out by seeing how he treats others who are in his power.

No man can have a finer testi- monial to his character than to be adored by chambermaids, and be a hero to his office boy, and to have those who serve him do it with a smile. Nor is there any condemna- tion of a man more sweeping than for him to be hated and feared by his employees.

Second, observe your man closely when he takes you out to a res- taurant. Marry no man who does not like to eat because the cooking stove is a wife's best friend, and she can conjure more with a good din- ner than she can with all the arts of all the sirens, but there is a dif- ference between the man who enjoys his food, and the man who is per- nickity about it.

If he eats what is set before him with relish, and asks no questions, you will have a husband who will be comfortable, and reason and easy to get along with, but if he has to have just some one particu- lar table where the light is just so, and there are no draughts, and if he fusses over the menu, and tells the waiter exactly how he wants ev- erything cooked, and if he gets into a temper if the service isn't perfect, and his evening is spoiled if there is a grain too much or too little of seasoning in his sauce, consider well before you marry him. He will make the sort of a husband who is always batting his wife's housekeep- ing, and wondering why she never learns to cook, and who snoops around the ice box, and censors the garbage can, and life with him will be domestic slavery.

Thirdly, observe the man's gen- eral outlook on life. Take note of whether he thinks this is a pretty good old world, all things consid- ered, and whether he is inclined to believe the best of his fellow crea- tures, and to think that everything is bound to turn out pretty well in the end, or whether he is gloomy and grouchy and pessimistic, and believes that all men and all women are liars and deceivers and is gen- erally disgruntled with life.

Whether married life seems long or not depends upon whether you get an optimist or a pessimist for a husband. For when a woman has ceased to be an angel to a man and becomes just another human being he treats her as he does the balance of the world, and he smiles upon her, or frowns on her, he jollies her along, or knocks her just as he does others.

In the fourth place observe a man's feeling towards his own pos- sessions. There are men who are disillusioned of a thing the minute they get it, and who are never satis- fied with anything they have. They are eternally allured by the other man's horse or house or automobile and see nothing but faults with their own.

There are other men, of a com- placent nature, who find that their own mere possession of a thing en- hances it with mystical qualities of perfection. Everything they have is flawless. By some chance they got the best automobile of that par- ticular make that was ever turned out of the shop. Their house is a marvel of the builders' art. Their dog has supernatural wisdom.

Marry a man who is discontented with his belongings and he will be a fault-finding husband, who will always be wandering around looking with covetous eyes at other men's wives.

But marry the man who likes his own things, and you shall have a faithful husband who will always admire you, and brag about you to others, for the very fact that you are his wife clothes you with every vir- tue and grace.

Oh! there are many ways in which a girl can size a man up if she will only look at the things he does, instead of listening to the things he says.

GASOLINE ALLEY—HOW COLD IS IT?



LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Buck Bucks.

HOLLYWOOD, March 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In Times correspondence from Long Beach published Wednesday morn- ing there was a statement that "Buck Jones," a motion-picture ac- tor, had been arrested and jailed on the charge of burglary. It so happens that Fox Film Corporation has a star, Buck Jones, whose pic- tures are being featured all over the United States. In fact, his first pic- ture, "The Last Straw," was released a week ago at the Hippodrome The- ater in Los Angeles and it won high praise from critics.

This particular Buck Jones is not a burglar; he denies the charge. He was once a United States cavalry- man, later a cowpuncher and now an actor. Buck has a large sense of humor, but he refused to smile when he saw himself charged with felony. So he has asked me to re- quest the editor of The Times to state he is not in jail and has never been in one. Whoever the Buck Jones said to be in jail is, he is not the Fox star by that name.

CARL DOWNING,
Director of Publicity, Fox Film Stu- dios.

Oh, You Highbinder!

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] To M. O. T.: I read your infernal letter in Thursday's Times with much amusement. One would think to peruse your howling lines that everything looked fine and rosy to you and all you swelled-headed rent profiteers and all you have to do now is to count the poor easterners as they flock in to pay your fancy rent prices.

If I am guessing right, I think you're due for sudden dull, sickening disappointment, because conditions will be different in another year. More houses, more apartments and no highbinders like yourself to hold up the easterners and get whatever price you desire.

If the Chamber of Commerce would only keep a blacklist of all the rent profiteers your name would be right on top. So, M. O. T. and other rent grabbers, handle the eastern tourists with care, because they are responsible for this town being on the map and if they didn't come here what would you do for your meal ticket? NEW YORK.

Abused Actors.

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your editorial, "Stool Pigeon Methods," which appeared in your issue of March 12, was a well-chosen and handled subject until the last few lines where the writer offsets a good work with the same brand of stuff he is criticising, by making an insinuat- ing and insulting slur about star actorines. The press has attacked the theatrical profession so long that it has become a habit. We cannot believe that such a learned class of people would wilfully in- dulge in such malicious small-minded attacks without sufficient grounds to base them upon. However, giving the press the benefit of the doubt, this is the case very often. The theatrical profession does not claim perfection, but it at least minds its own business. Furthermore, there are just as many cultured and self- respecting people in the theatrical business as any other business. In every walk of life there are people that do not live up to the highest standards. The theatrical profession has brought millions of dollars to our city, circulated money freely, made work plentiful, for, not only actors, directors, authors, but busi- ness men, chemists, photographers, architects, interior decorators, cler- ical men, carpenters, electricians, paper hangers, plumbers, laborers and many other commercial institu- tions that get the bulk of their busi- ness from this industry, which has brought prosperity and growth to certain communities that is almost unbelieveable. Is an industry of this kind a detriment to the com- munity? If you would make a fair investigation of statistics compiled by our court records you will find that theatrical people measure up to the average citizen morally, in fact, the news items of our daily papers are a good example to go by. If as much publicity were given the aver- age citizen as is given the delin- quents of the theatrical profession the percentage would be on the side of the average citizen.

DAN HEAD.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: Is steam visible?

A. H. C.

Answer: Actual steam is not vis- ible. The visible white vapor which is frequently referred to as steam is in reality a collection of fine moist- ure particles which are formed by the condensation of true steam.

Q.: It is necessary to obtain a permit to distill water? A. M. P.

A.: The Bureau of Internal Reve- nue says that it is not necessary to obtain a permit, but all machines used for distilling water must be reg- istered with the Collector of Internal Revenue of the district in which they are located. Special blanks for this purpose are supplied by him.

Q.: What are the two oldest towns in the United States? F. H.

A.: They are St. Augustine, Fla., and Santa Fe, N. M.

Q.: Has an avowed agnostic ever been President of the United States? O. R. F.

A.: No President has ever denied the existence of a God, and no Presi- dent ever refused to take the oath of office ending in "So help me God." Presidents Jefferson and Lincoln were not affiliated with any church, but it is held that each believed in God.

Q.: Is there any special reason for the arrangement of letters on a typewriter? L. H. M.

A.: The alphabet is arranged on all standard keyboard typewriters so as to place letters together which are most frequently combined in words. This arrangement is thought to be such as to allow a maximum of speed in operating the machine.

Q.: What kind of ink is used in printing a newspaper? I. W. T.

A.: The newspapers use indelible ink in order that the publications may be reserved for reference in public and private libraries.

Q.: What are the rules governing the Alaskan dog sled races? W. S.

A.: The Alaskan sweepstake cov- ers a distance of 414 miles and each contestant is allowed as many dogs as he wishes. The driver guides the sled from the handle bars at the rear and rides or follows on foot. Each contestant is photographed on leaving the starting point and is photographed again at the finish so that no substitution can be made. He must carry the same equipment at the finish as at the start. If a dog dies the owner must have him on the sled at the finish. The races sometimes last about five days, but the distance has been covered in seventy hours. About five and one- half miles per hour is the average pace.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Wash- ington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive re- search on any subject. Give full name and address and inclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your question plainly and briefly. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

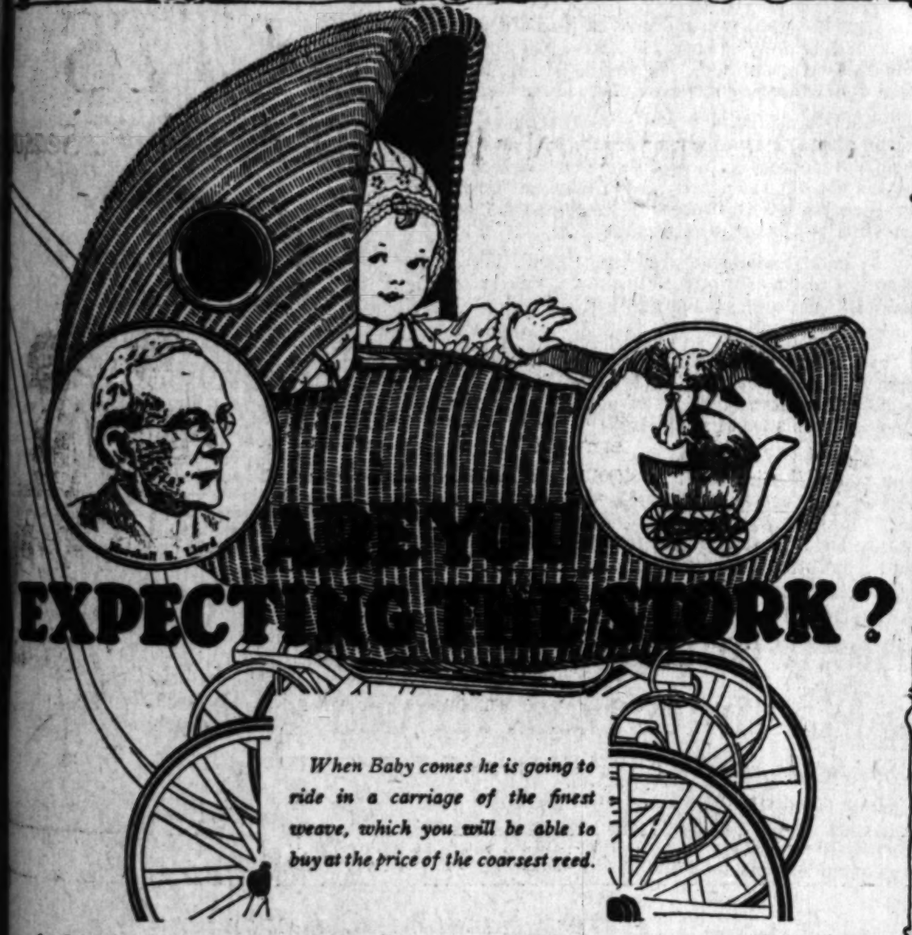
"Is there a Mr. Gunn employed here?"

"There was, but he went off yes- terday."—[Baltimore American.

230 MERCANTILE PLACE
E. Gamster SILKS. DRESS GOODS. SILK HOSE. UNDERWEAR.
Formerly Angel Silk Shop

GEORGETTE CREPE, 40-inch, $2.85 and	2.25
FIGURED GEORGETTE CREPE, 40-inch	3.50
CHIFFON TAFFETA, plain and changeable	2.75
CHARMEUSE, high grade	3.50
CREPE DE CHINE, 40-inch extra heavy grade	3.50
IMPORTED SHANTUNG PONGEE, $2.50, $1.50	1.00
VERY HEAVY Oyster White Im- ported Shantung Pongee for tailoring	3.85
HEAVY SPORT SATIN SKIRTING, 40 inches wide	5.00
AMERICAN TUSSAH PONGEE, natural only	75c
NAVY SERGES, 54, 48, 40 inch, $3.50, $2.95	1.50
FIGURED VOILES, 40 inches, smart styles	1.50
SILK HOSE, limit guar- antee, fashioned	1.25

ARE YOU EXPECTING THE STORK?



When Baby comes he is going to ride in a carriage of the finest weave, which you will be able to buy at the price of the coarsest reed.

A Carriage woven almost as fine as a fabric and a bed as soft as down. In short, His Majesty will have a Packard car at a Ford price.

For Marshall Lloyd, the wizard inventor, has patented a method of weaving and invented a loom that weaves Baby Carriages as wonder- fully and as rapidly as a silk loom weaves silk.

Today the Lloyd method and Loom accom- plish in a matter of minutes what used to take the fastest fingers many weary hours. They weave a wicker so fine it is almost like a fabric.



Three hundred thousand of these car- riages are ready now, and ten thousand dealers have them. But still there are not enough to supply the demand.



So watch this paper today and on following days for the stores that will advertise the Lloyd Baby Carriage and also watch the Window Dis- plays of your neighborhood stores.



Remember, you are going to get a Baby Carriage of the finest weave at the price of the coarsest reed.



LLOYD LOOM WOVEN BABY CARRIAGES

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY

COUPON

LLOYD MFG. CO., Menominee, Mich.
Gentlemen:—Please send me your FREE Baby Carriage Style Book and the names of the deal- ers in my city who are carrying these won- derful Lloyd Loom Baby Carriages.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
I usually buy my furniture in this city from .....

347 S. Broadway — Bon Ton — 349 S. Broadway



After Easter Prices in the

GREATEST TRIMMED HAT SALE EVER ATTEMPTED

1000 NEW TRIMMED HATS
AT THE ONE PRICE
$5.85

They are the same Hats that usually sell for $12.50

Choosing will be easy from this big assortment. Hats here for every one in every good style, every good trimming and the color you want.

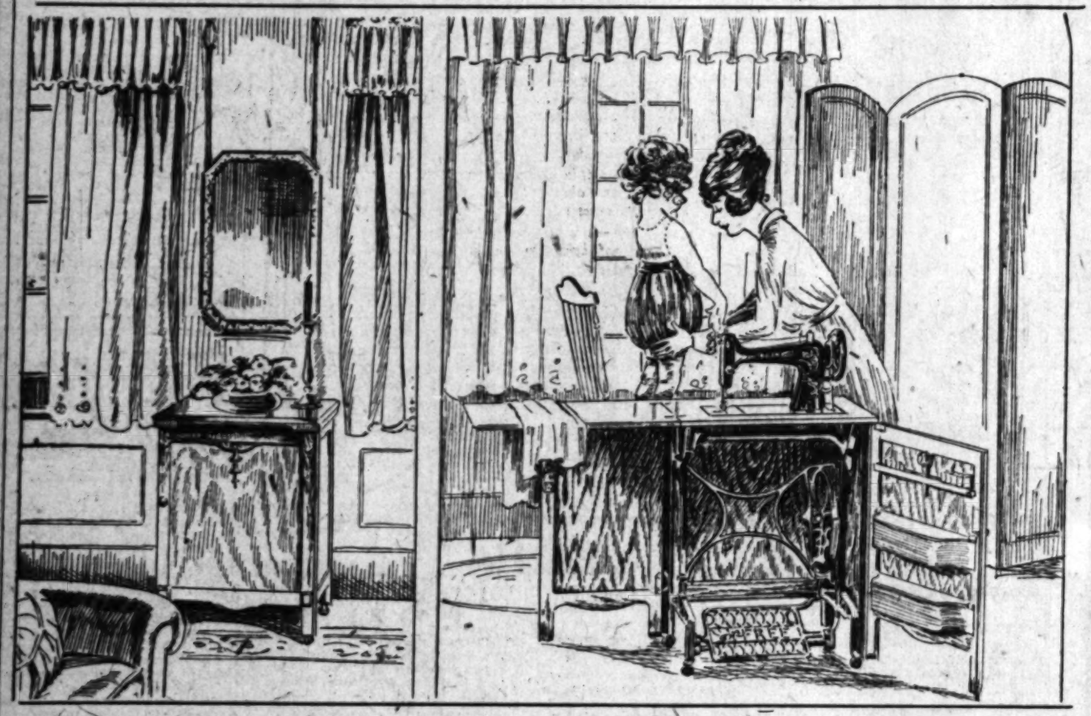
Buy Your Easter Hat Here, at the Bon Ton, Where the Variety is the Largest and Most Complete at After Easter Prices

$5.85 1000 DIFFERENT STYLES $5.85
AT ONE PRICE

BARKER BROS. | 724-38 South Broadway | COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES | Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | BARKER BROS.

For One Week ONLY, Beginning Monday, March 22nd, at 9 a.m.

Barker Bros. Announce a Great Special SEWING MACHINE OFFER!



We are going to make you a liberal offer for you old sewing machine, regardless of its style, make, or age. Read the details of this unusual offer which goes into effect Monday, March 22 at 9 a.m., and closes positively Saturday, March 27, at 5:30 p.m.

The Free SEWING MACHINE

A Carload Just Received!

Only last week we received a carload of the world-renowned "Free" Sewing Machines. In connection with this shipment we have decided to announce a great special sewing machine offer.

With Easter so near and a very intensive sewing season ahead, a good sewing machine is an absolute necessity, whereas an old machine that has seen better days is not only unsightly, in the way, and a general nuisance, but also a usurper of precious time, and an abomination to a good seamstress.

A good seamstress would no more think of attempting to make pretty clothes on a rickety sewing machine than a good musician would play on a "tin" piano.

In a surprisingly short time—you can save more than the entire cost of a new "Free" sewing machine in money saved as a result of making your own and your children's wearing apparel.

The "Free" Machine sews so fast and so easily that you will enjoy using it. The "Free" has six sets of ball bearings and is warranted for a lifetime of service. Rest while you sew. The "Free" is so constructed that you can sit at the machine in the position most comfortable for you.



The New "Free" Drop Head Machine With Patented Stand Made Entirely of Wood

This machine fills a long felt want in the [illegible] of the home. No unsightly iron legs. Instead, a [illegible] ented stand made entirely of wood. This "Free" [illegible] chine especially, has a touch of artistry in its [illegible] unexcelled in a sewing machine.

Because of the cabinet having rounded ends [illegible] model requires very little space. For beauty, [illegible] ience and real worth, it is a marvel. Your old [illegible] accepted as $20 toward the payment of this [illegible] this week only.

Special Allowance Offer of $20.00

$20 Allowance For Your Old Machine

Regardless of the make, style or age of your old sewing machine, just so long as it is usable, we will allow you $20 for it, **THIS WEEK ONLY**, toward the purchase of any "Free" **treadle style** sewing machine in our stock. Remember, you have the better part of an entire carload of sewing machines to choose from. The only exception to this offer is the Desk and Portable Electric models. The Electric machines are not included in this offer, although a liberal allowance will be made for any used machine offered as part payment toward the purchase of the electric machine. Remember also this fact—never before have we made so liberal an allowance for an old sewing machine. Choose either the Cabinet style, pictured above, or the Drop Head with patented stand made entirely of wood, and we will credit you with $20 toward the purchase price when you turn in your old machine regardless of its make, style or age.

The Only Cash Payment Required is the Customary Moderate First Payment

Why not enjoy the use of a good sewing machine while paying for it, rather than tolerate needless waste of time trying to accomplish good sewing results with an old-fashioned machine?

Barker Bros.' convenient payment terms make it a pleasure for you to buy the "Free" Sewing Machine. Isn't it by far the better way, to buy a good sewing machine, like the "Free," on the time-payment-plan, than to continue laboriously nursing along your old machine wasting countless yards of materials (the cost of which is no small item)?

While this special exchange offer holds good, take advantage of it.





Using the Free as a Writing Desk

The Special $20 Allowance Offer Does Not Apply to the Desk or Portable Electric Sewing Machines

However, your old machine will be accepted in exchange to the extent of its actual value, as part payment toward any electric machine.



For Your Night Lamp



Useful and Beautiful Wherever Placed

Our First Shipment of the "Free" Desk Electric Sewing Machines Has Arrived!

(These Are Not Included in the Special $20 Allowance Offer)

Think of a sewing machine that requires only that you attach the cord to any electric light socket, and press with the knee against the controller, and thus obtain the desired speed! No fatigue, backache or tired feeling. This machine runs fully 3 hours at the insignificant cost of one cent. Everywoman who has seen and tried it is delighted with it.

The good features of other sewing machines are combined in this wonderful long bobbin rotary. It makes a perfect stitch, sews faster, lasts longer, feeds straight, threads easier and is more convenient in many ways.

The motor in the "Free" Desk Electric is a **WESTINGHOUSE MOTOR.**

ALTHOUGH THE "FREE" ELECTRICS ARE NOT INCLUDED IN THE SPECIAL $20 ALLOWANCE OFFER, YOUR OLD MACHINE WILL BE ACCEPTED IN EXCHANGE TO THE EXTENT OF ITS ACTUAL VALUE, AS PART PAYMENT TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THE ELECTRIC MODEL.



Barker Bros

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

724 to 738 South Broadway

If You Live Out of Range of Our Delivery Service

you can take advantage of our special sewing machine offer by writing us for shipping instructions regarding your old machine. Barker Bros.' Mail Order Service places this opportunity before you.

The Service that "Backs Up" the Sale

Service after the actual consummation of every sale is a feature that has made Barker Bros.' offers especially attractive. It is this service that is your guarantee of absolute satisfaction always in your dealings with this House.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at 1 o'Clock Every Saturday in the Year



The Nursery on the Sixth Floor Is a Pleasant Place In Which To Leave Baby While You Shop.

Pre-Easter News of New and Charming



Suits and Dresses

Featured at

$49.75

—It is not surprising that we are enthusiastic over this assemblage of suits and dresses that have come forward for this Pre-Easter offering in the Garment Section.

—We would be justified in emphasizing the merits of these garments at any time. However, when one realizes the near approach of Easter and the increasing demand for apparel of this character, the news gains in importance.

—Without any desire to boast, we believe the garments are among the most unusual to be offered this season at such a price.



The Suits at $49.75

—We would like you to examine them carefully, note the workmanship, the unusual material and to pay particular attention to the way in which they are made.

—Braided models, belted models and button trimmed suits.

—Navy and black predominate, although colors are included. The size range is complete.

The Dresses at $49.75



—are in the much-to-be desired taffeta as well as serges. You'll find an unusual variety of styles and a color range from which you should find no difficulty in selecting a fashionable shade.

—These dresses are worthy of much emphasis, and we have no hesitancy in putting them before you as an opportunity worth while.

We Are Proud of This Showing of

Polo Coats at $45

—And those who have seen them are surprised that it has been possible for us to bring out such smart coats at such a moderate price.

—We know these coats are exceptional, we know that they are in the height of demand.

—We are proud, therefore, to have them to offer, just previous to Easter, at this price.

—Belted coats, pleated coats, of the rich new materials that Fashion is demanding. And they're beautifully lined with silk; some trimmed with leatherette; some have fancy collars. You'll find a complete size range.

Third Floor.



Before-Easter News of Full Fashioned

Silk Stockings $2.95

—To be sure it is an exceptionally low price for such unusually good looking silk stockings.

—These are in black with the lisle garter tops, lisle soles, heels and toes.

—The very sort of stockings now in demand for spring and Easter wear.

Women's Lisle Stockings, 85c—Full fashioned, lisle stockings underpriced for this Monday's selling. Choice of black or white.

Pony Stockings for Boys and Girls—are noted for exceptional wearing quality; three weights are available, heavy, medium or light. All are fine ribbed and reinforced. Priced according to size at 55c to 70c.

Children's Cotton Socks, 25c—You may choose from pink, sky or white. These have the turnover tops; sizes 5 to 8½. Needless to say, Monday's price is lowered. 25c.

Aisle 8.

Visit the Garden Cafe and Grill
Music by Vassar Girls' Orchestra
11 to 2

You Never Can Tell Just Where Fashion is Going to Turn for Inspiration!

This Creation— The "Luana"



—was surely the result of some poetic designer's inspiration—say, one who has visited the enchanted islands of the South Sea, or sat entranced during the performance of that weirdly beautiful play, with its marvelous scenic effects and its lovely "Luana," the "girl in the story."

—It is decidedly different, this hat, and absolutely delightful in its differentness!

—It is of feathery lightness, its wide, soft brim is finished with an outstanding fringe of the straw itself.

—You may choose a beautiful soft pink, or one of jade or lavender.

—The hat pictured happens to be of lavender—its trimming is 2-inch, satin-back velvet ribbon, exactly to match, looped around crown and tied with "studied carelessness" at the back.

—Long-stemmed moss roses are intertwined and two of them, with their dainty silken foliage, decided to keep company with the ribbon bow ends and fall gracefully to where they will peep winsomely from over the wearer's right shoulder.

—The "Luana" is a lovely hat—will you come to see it?

—Its price $18.50. *Third floor.*

There is an Ever-Changing

Color Panorama in the New Voiles for Spring

That Are Now Claiming Attention

—We might write reams of copy concerning the beauty and diversity of styles in this unusual showing for spring, and yet we believe we would not be exaggerating the merits of this exhibit.

—In many instances the patterns arrive in the morning by express, and by nightfall the supply is exhausted, only to be replaced by some new arrival and a pattern that may seem even prettier, if such a thing were possible.

—It isn't surprising, therefore, that the second floor wash goods section has become noted for its beautiful showing of voiles.

—This is the time when the thought of buying voiles is in the minds of many women—we know you will be impressed by this second-floor display, Monday.

36-Inch Lace Cloth, $1 Yard—Whether it be the soft pastel shades or the darker colorings, you will find this quality of lace cloth much to be desired, at the unusual price of $1 a yard.

Second Floor.

From the Far-Away Shores of Scotland, Come These

Wm. Anderson Ginghams $1

—Ginghams made only as the William Anderson factory can make them.

—The large, the small or medium checks, plaids or stripes, as well as the plain shades.

—32-inch width and a quality to be desired.

81x90 Seamless Sheets to be $2.75

—When you see the firm quality sheeting of which they are fashioned and the splendid way in which they are finished you will appreciate the price that has been named for Monday's selling —$2.75.

72x99 SEAMLESS SHEETS $2.85—These, also, are of an unusual quality. They're well finished throughout.

PILLOWCASES 35c EACH—Large size, 45x36 pillowcases for home or hotel use.

—Finished with neat 4-wide hem. Out Monday at 35c.

Second Floor.

Less for 20 Dozen Pretty

Gingham Frocks at $4.95 and $5.95

—Perhaps you noticed some of these very dresses in our Broadway windows and have already planned to have one or two of them at their lowered prices.

—Those that are to be $4.95 are from two higher priced lines—smart little frocks that are well made, and serviceable.

Those That Are To Be $5.95

—are a bit more elaborate than the others, having embroidery on collars and cuffs, or perhaps finished with girlish round neck—this feature appears on a quaint ruffled model that has sash.

—There will be 20 dozen of these dresses—a quantity that is only too small when you take into consideration the lowered prices.

Third Floor.



54-in. Cord Suiting

Velour at $8

—A demanded fabric for spring wear—shades of amber, nut, elk, Pekin blue, navy, as well as black. Priced at $8 yard.

32-inch Velvet Corduroys $1.50

—Very good line of colors is obtainable in this much-to-be-desired fabric. Light and dark shades, $1.50. Second Floor.

Easter Togs for the Maiden of *Six to Seventeen*

—Manufacturers have given a great deal of attention to the designing of misses' and children's clothes, this season.

—For it is now the Fashion for Miladi-of-school-years to exact recognition.

—Indeed, in many a home this young person has become the dictator of style. With the coming of Easter and of summer days there is to be a great demand for



White Dresses

—Of organdies, voiles, lawns, either plain or embroidered.
—Designed for girls of 6 to 17 years.
—Pretty dresses trimmed with lace and embroidery, ruffles or tucks, many have sashes of satin ribbon in different shades.
—There are straight line or belted models as well as Eton effects. These will be in demand for confirmation and graduation.
—Priced $3.95 to $32.50.

Tailored Coats

—For girls of 6 to 17 years—coats of velour, polo cloth, serge, silvertones and mixtures.
—Also Jersey, raglan or regulation style sleeves with belts of leather or self material.
—Smart pockets or buttons give the finishing touches.
—Coats are priced $17.50 to $29.50.

Skirts for Sports Wear

—For the miss of 6 to 17.
—Skirts of plaid, satin or tricolette, as well as the ever-in-demand blue serge.
—Then there are baronet satins in white and fashionable shades.
—Tricolettes in rose, white or blue.
—Plaids, too, in many combinations.
—Priced $2.95 to $29.50.

Second floor.

The Glorious New

Silks for Easter,

Spring and Summertime

—Glorious indeed are the silken weaves for spring and Easter wear.

—Designers have reached to heights beyond anything previously attempted in the weaving of silks.

—And Fashion has been pleased to approve, with the result that the rich new silks are finding their way quickly into the new frocks and garments for spring and Easter.

—Among the newer weaves we note

—**TRICO DUVETYN, $12.50**—In the newer sports shades, including rose, seacrest blue, beige, khaki, as well as the demanded taupe, navy and black.

—**EVEN STRIPE TRICOLETTE, $10.00**—It's a rather heavy weave in rose and white; tan and blue; navy and white; tan and brown. A distinctive favorite for sports skirts.

—**GOETZ SATIN, $3.75**—Is a 36-inch satin in a full range of colors. Conceded to be among the foremost of American-made satins.

In California It's to Be

White Silks

—For so many occasions, for in Southern California particularly, one may wear white nearly every month in the year. Here we note

—**40-INCH WHITE CHINCHILLA SATIN, $8.50**—A heavy weight material for sports wear. 40 inches wide.

—**40-INCH CREPE LIZARDE, $9.00**—A soft, highly lustrous satin finished crepe in much favor now.

—**MOONGLO SATIN CREPE, $6.50**—A heavy crepe weave that is soft and lustrous.

—**WHITE CLIMAX SATIN, $9.50**—A 40-inch soft, light weight satin, now finding favor for gowns, for spring and summer wear.

Second Floor.

Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

For Communion and Confirmation

American Boy Suits at $32.75

—At this price are some of the best looking American Boy suits for boys of 8 to 18 years.

—Suits that have good style in every line.

—Of fine quality cheviot in dark blue and shades of brown.

—The lining is of mohair alpaca.

—With each suit there is an extra pair of knickers—and this means an extra term of service, of course.

—If your boy is to have a new Easter suit you could not do better than select one that bears the American Boy label—it stands for through-and-through excellence.



American Boy Tub Suits $3.00 to $15.50 Sizes 2½ to 10 Years

—Here are clever Oliver Twist, Middy, Russian and belted effects—handsomely finished and prettily trimmed.

—Only the very best of wash materials are used in their making, and, of course, the patterns and colorings are new as this very spring itself.

Boys' Madras Blouses $1.25

—Just the thing for communion or confirmation wear for, of course, he will want a nice white blouse with his Easter suit. Finished with collar band.

—Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Second Floor.

Music--Art--Drama--Dancing

Music and Art Schools.

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The new revolutionary lesson for the piano student which saves months of wasted effort and gives the average student a new prospect for success.
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Founded 1903. 1644 S. Hope St. Main 3407. Gamut Theater. Stage, Screen and Platform Training. Patronized by its GRADUATES of renown: CHARLES E. RAY, CHESTER CONKLIN, DORRIS MAY and others. Children's Classes Wed. and Sat. ($5 per 3-Mo. Term.) 3-Act Comedy, Thursday Night at 8:15. Admission 25c.

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Complete courses in Dramatic Art, Expression, Literature, Physical Culture, Voice, Violin, Piano. Fall Term opens October 31st.
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LOUISE CAROLA DAVIS, Soprano.
Available for Concert.

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Open all day until Midnight. No Appointment Necessary. WHY NOT START IN THE RIGHT PLACE FIRST? Complete in each course who wish HOW TO DANCE.
PRIVATE LESSONS—ANYTIME. 75c. CLASS LESSONS 12½c.
WILSON'S MODERN DANSE STUDIO
417 WEST 5TH ST., BET. HILL AND OLIVE STS.
Not necessary to take lessons. Couples, Tonight, $2.00; Extra lady $1.00. Matinee, 3 hours of daylight dancing, couple 50c, extra lady 25c.

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Director of Norma Gould School for Dancing and member of faculty, University of California, Southern Division.
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REVIVE TEUTON MUSIC PROBLEM

Reinstatement of Wagner Is Cause of Protests.

French View Is Expected to Influence Americans.

More Recognition of Other Nations Is Urged.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

Nationally and internationally the most significant happening of the New York musical year has been the reinstatement of Richard Wagner within that stately temple of the lyric drama, the Metropolitan Opera-house, at once the most liberal and the most conservative production center of opera in the world. While this action does not exactly bring up the present status of German music in the country, it assuredly revives certain angles of the question which have slumbered quietly through many moons, particularly as to what we can and what we cannot hear, and how we may listen to that which passes the censorship still existing and rightfully so on things Teutonic in the realm of art. There are certain musical excrescences of Germany which are as closely connected with the war as are the writings of Nietsche, and as dangerously radical in their tendency toward militarism. Many of these, like the writings of Nietsche, have suffered by the interpretation given their content by the Prussian autocracy, but that interpretation has stuck, and has invested the writings and the related works of art with their popular meaning.

I have before me several letters received during the musical season protesting against too much German music. There is justification for a portion of the attack. In certain respects, however, the attitude expressed is similar to that which resulted in the fining of a certain local musical director the sum of $5 for playing a Mozart symphony during the war. It would have been just as well to talk of condemning the teachings of Moses for a certain crime later committed by the Jews. Mozart know about as much about German militarism as a periwinkle knows about protuberances on the moon, for Mozart lived in the sea of his music and his dreams, and his chief concern in life outside of that was how many grande dames of the court would insist on kissing him each particular day.

Still there is some foundation for complaint about the overabundance of Teutonic music, although there has been nothing offensive in the compositions themselves. But there is legitimate reason for asking why the Americans are not given a greater chance for public recognition—and why the more significant compositions of the French and Italian schools, as well as the Russian, are not brought before the people. The Russian diet has been chiefly, predominatingly, of Tschakowsky—who is as much if not more German than he is Russian.

EMACIATED REPERTOIRE.

On the other hand, it is admitted freely and openly in New York that the Metropolitan repertoire has presented an emaciated appearance ever since the removal of Wagner from the programmes. There was never any sound logical reason for ousting all of Wagner's works anyhow. It was not done even in England. "The Valkyrie" was given in London when the climax of powder and shell was staged in the drama of Chateau Thierry. What London could accept, surely should have been agreeable to New York, even though the "Ring of the Nibelungen" is generally recognized as receding close to the toes of militarism in its underlying problematic motive. Still "Lohengrin," "Tannhauser" and "Parsifal" are harmless productions of a man who was never really a German in spirit, and who was an exile from his country the greater part of his life.

The French view of the Wagnerian situation is interesting. I remember just shortly before leaving France last spring, purchasing a musical magazine in which the question of Wagner was discussed. This magazine took the view that all of the composer's works would prove acceptable to the French public—even despite the squabbles which from time immemorial have agitated the diplomatic relations between Paris and Bayreuth—except the "Ring." In this case the fact that certain passages had a "Deutschland Ueber Alles" clang to them—especially some of those allotted to Wotan—was deemed sufficient reason why the trilogy should be banned at least until a cooling of public sentiment had taken place. "The Meistersinger," which as the most typically German opera of Wagner—although its Germany is of the middle ages—was, however, admitted because of its merry complexion. You know, perhaps, that this music-drama has always been a great favorite with the French.

Personally, I believe, that this French view will have a very large influence on the American view of the Wagnerian question, because it is, it must be admitted, generally opinion in the Gallic country—which is, it must be admitted, generally, liberal in its art views.

The "Ring" may be brought back next year in its entirety, but I doubt it. I think, however, that "The Valkyrie" will stand on its own merits as a love drama, and for this reason be granted a place. "Parsifal," "Lohengrin" and "Tristan and Isolde," although the last is directly based on Teutonic pessimism, will also be in the repertoire, as well as "Tannhauser" and "The Flying Dutchman."

IN ENGLISH ONLY.

One thing is certain nowadays—and that is, nobody wants to hear these operas or any others in German. And that is a thrice-blessed result of the war. Because it appears as the opening wedge in getting English before the public as the language for the lyric stage. Why the insufferable custom of presenting works in foreign language should be countenanced year after year, without any really great effort being made to eliminate its causes when every other country in the world has opera in its own tongue, is one of the sins that impresarios will have to answer for in some future purgatorial era.

We all know the old wail about the necessity for having foreign singers for the opera, and their inability to learn the English, but if this country is good enough for them to make $1600 a night in, the language the country speaks is worthy of their attention. And, in some instances, they have learned the English—as for instance, in "Oberon," in which a number of foreign singers appeared at the Metropolitan.

If, however, more American singers are brought to the front like Orville Harrold in "Parsifal," this country will in time be glad to tell all foreign songbirds to go home, and that we'll run our own affairs in our own way and using our own language. Mr. Harrold has made a great Parsifal at the Metropolitan, his performance was one of the outstanding features of the production, which, in many ways, lacked the former adequacy.

The question of German music will naturally come up from time to time here locally, although not in connection with opera. Most probably it will arise next season in connection with the Richard Strauss tone-poems. I can think of no composer who more thoroughly represented the modern type of German life than Strauss. Yet not all of Strauss's compositions manifest this characteristic. "Thus Spake Zarathustra" does. So also "Heldenleben." But "Don Juan," the "Italian" symphony, "Don Quixote" hardly. In subject matter these have no more relation to Teutonism than have the contrasted mystic spiritualities of "Parsifal."

Sanity and sense only can deal with the problem of German music—a close searching into what underlies the current of the melody and the flow of the harmony. There are rocks in the shallows of much of the modern German music which are as dangerous artistically as they are ethically. For the condition of Germany was a species of mental disorder that pervaded all endeavor. Music was no more free from it than was anything else. The poison reached all the veins and arteries of the nation, and no art form was more organic in its functioning than the branch of music.

The deadly venom is as perceptible in certain tonal fabrications of Strauss as the seductive lure of Paris in certain pages of "Louise" by Charpentier. Music was nothing if not national prior to the war. It reflected the national thought—the national attitude toward the outside world. "Heldenleben" may be a voicing of egoistic impulse of Strauss himself, but that egotism was a bigger thing than a mere personal equation. It was the voice of the would-be conqueror with the iron heel; the clanging of a machinated power, grinding out a strident song on the record of alleged progress and kultur. I cite "Heldenleben" merely as an instance. It is no better than a dozen others, nor worse than many. But certain German music in that it is a representation is naught but Kaiserism—and only history's perspective will mellow its offensiveness.

Art which is truly art is above all laws of time and place, but where the roots of so-called beautiful expression spring from miasmatic ground and where they are knotted into the poisoned soil—the tree offers no shade that brings peace and harmony. Much of this pre-war music is destined to die sans resistance—because it contains the germs for its own extinction. That which is free of the weight of oppression—in other words, that which is truly spontaneous—will live.

The antipathy toward things German has softened in the past few months as concerns works of art. But still it is not so many weeks ago that a company which sought to present opera in the Teutonic language was rotten-egged off the stage in New York. There has, however, been an increase of intelligence and judgment in dealing with German music as music, and the principal offense now would be in the employment of the language in song or opera.

It is only in the modern realms that aught of danger lurks. To object to the playing of Mozart or Beethoven or Brahms is as puerile as it is ridiculous. None of these composers has any kinship with the more recent times, and the kultur. But anything since the time of Bismarck, except some of the Strauss tone-poems and possibly after-war compositions, is to be regarded with suspicion until the contrary is proven true.

And until that proof is adduced let somebody else have a chance.



Fannie Dillon,
Whose symphonic poem, "Clouds," will be played tomorrow morning by the Philharmonic Orchestra.

She: I'd like to ask you a question.

He: Ask it, dear.

She: Am I the only girl whose money you ever loved?—[London Opinion.

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In Musical Affairs.

MUSICAL.

COMPOSERS' HEARING.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY RESIDENT MUSICIANS' WORK.

An informal festival of local composers music is to be presented tomorrow morning by the Philharmonic Orchestra at Trinity Auditorium, with Walter Henry Rothwell conducting. The occasion will be a reading rehearsal of manuscript compositions that have been given the conductor since his arrival here. The composers will be present, and, it is announced, are privileged to bring a guest or two, or a student with them.

Among those who are to be represented, and their compositions are the following: Fannie Dillion, with a symphonic poem, "Clouds;" Jaroslaw de Zielinski, march and suite; Otto Mueller, orchestral poem, "Death of Elaine;" W. M. Bower, march; Theodore Gordohn, impressions, for string orchestra; S. Camillo Engel, suite "Alceste;" Albert Tessier, symphonic poem; Umberto Stefarelli, two short compositions; Morton F. Mason, symphony.

Mr. Mason's symphony is to be sent East immediately after the concert to Arthur Bodansky of the New Symphony in New York, who has programmed it for one of his concerts.

Of Charles Wakefield Cadman, music from his new Indian opera "Doana" is included, while the "Vanishing Rose" for strings alone, which has been previously played by the Russian Orchestra, will also be given.

WAGNER SYMPHONY WILL BE PLAYED.

The symphony in C major by Richard Wagner, the great composer of music dramas, a rarely-heard work, on concert programmes, is to be performed by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra at the concert next Friday afternoon at Clune's Auditorium. Adolf Tandler will conduct.

The symphony was written when Wagner was but 18 years of age. For many years the original score could not be found. It was thought that the work was lost. However parts of the manuscript were discovered in an old trunk left by Wagner upon his flight from Germany. From these sheets Anton Seidl wrote the score which will be played by the orchestra.

Desider Josef Vecsei will be soloist at the concert, playing the Second Piano Concerto in A major by Liszt. Other numbers on the programme will include "Forest Murmurs" from "Siegfried" and the "Magic Fire" music from "The Valykrie" both by Wagner.

Russian Music.

A distinctive programme of Russian music will be presented Thursday evening by three Slavic musicians at Trinity Auditorium, namely Ariadna Roumanova, pianist; Clara Pasvolsky, contralto, and Ilya Bronson, first cellist of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

The numbers to be offered include: Rubinstein's Sonata in D major, played by Mme. Roumanova and Bronson; Tschaikowsky's songs "Was I Not Green Grass?," Aria from "The Queen of Spades," and "So Fearful, So Joyful;" a group of 'cello solos, Cantabile (Cui,) Serenade (Glazounoff,) Autumn Song (Tschaikowsy,) and At the Fountain (Davidoff;) a piano solo, offers the Paraphrase de Concert of "Eugene Oneguine" (Tschaikowsky-Pabst,) another group of folk songs by Dargomyzsky and Mousssorgsky, with a piano and 'cello fantasie of Russian folk themes arranged by Mme. Roumanova.

Both Mmes. Roumanova and Pasvolsky are from Southern Russia. The former is a graduate of the Petrograd Imperial Conservatoire and comes from a well-known and talented Russian family. She was in Japan with her husband (the latter on a diplomatic mission) at the outbreak of the war and, being unable to get back into her native land, they came to California.

Mme. Pasvolsky is a pupil of Rienzi and a refugee from the revolutionary movement of 1905. She knows the Russia of Tschaikowsky and Rimsky-Korsakov, and is said to express the spirit of the Russian songs with understanding and fine discretion.

Thilo Beckers.

Otie Chew Becker, violinist, and Thilo Becker, pianist, are to be heard in their second sonata recital at Trinity Auditorium Wednesday evening. They will play Bach's Sonata in A, Brahms's Sonata in G and Grieg's Sonata in C Minor.

Mr. Becker has to his credit three students who have achieved national reputations—Josef Riccard, recently soloist with the Los Angeles Symphony; Olga Steeb, just returned from a genuine success in the East, and Lester Donahue who is now touring with the Detroit Symphony. Mrs. Becker also has achieved especial prominence here as a teacher of violin.

THE FETISH OF TSCHAIKOWSKY.

Do Logical Reasons Exist for the Popularity of this Composer.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

For fifty years the Tschaikowsky fetish has been growing, until now no critic dare hope for a concert which does not include the name, and further, he is fortunate if it be not more than once represented on a programme. Such a vast popularity as this, based upon unsound principles, sometimes diminishes and sinks into the forgotten past. Patiently one waits for such a consummation. But the Tschaikowsky convention not only persists, it grows and thrives and waxes vigorous.

I have given up all hope that Tschaikowsky will, under a hundred years, find himself where he logically belongs in the category of musicians. Not long ago, in these columns, I offered up a mild objection concerning having whole programmes of nothing but, and a storm of disapproval broke over my head, with my correspondents, one and all, accusing me of expressing a personal prejudice, which, naturally "has no place in musical criticism."

Hence an attempt to state some reasons for a disapproval of so extensive and persistent a worship, basing a critical judgment not upon personal prejudice, but upon an adherence to standards of musical composition. If one denies the possibility of musical standards, then, of course, we shall have to let the Tschaikowsky worshipers have their revel in peace.

It seems extraordinary that a man without great musical gifts should attain to so complete a popularity, and yet the reason seems to me simple. For many years Tschaikowsky was the sole oustanding figure of Russian music. If you wanted to hear what Russia had to say, you were obliged to listen to Tschaikowsky. Of course, there was Rubinstein, but his influences were German. There have been cases in art before which bear out this theory. For example, regard Isben. He spoke for Norway, and, for a time, he alone, in his particular field. Hence he was considered a great figure. Now he is buried in oblivion. Who reads him, after leaving college?

But even for those who wanted to hear Russian music, Tschaikowsky only half way filled the need. Being an intellectual man more than an artistic one, the composer was fundamentally an eclectic. Italy, Germany and France all played a great part in his development; indeed, the Russian folk-dance, gathered almost intact from his native soil, is all that is concretely Russian about him. His Slavic personality, of course, manifests itself, and like the Slavic personalities in literature, painting and in sculpture it manifested itself in a lack of close-knit order and sequence. There is too much passion, unbridled, too many longings which are not altogether conscious, too many outbreaks of pure neurosis to permit of a definite and progressive development. It is for this reason that Tschaikowsky could not understand Brahms, who was clearly and consciously a master of form, but could admire Mozart, who was just as great a master, but who had a larger residue of easily-read emotionalism.

Tschaikowsky's works have been named symphonies, but aside from dividing them into four parts they are not symphonic. Any one of the movements may be played with as great effect as when combined with the other three, for in the progression and repetition of themes there is little development and a great deal of "variation." Dvorak noticed this and commentated upon it. It was for this reason that Brahms would shrug his shoulders when Tschaikowsky was mentioned in his hearing.

IS IT ONLY A FAD?

At the present time we in America, however, mounted another hobby. This is not a new performance for us, and all Europe catalogues us as a people who worship fads. But this Tschaikowsky hobby is something more than mere fadism. He seems to have all the elements which go to make for popular appeal. Take for instance his Pathetique. The first movement opens with a theme, next there is a second theme, and then a reversion to the first theme, closing with a repetition of the second theme.

(Continued on 27th Page.)

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Capitalistic though she was, Terpsichore did less to advertise herself than some of her vehemently-inclined disciples in their recent efforts here. It was a violent reaction that racked the ordinarily well-behaved ballet when the Metropolitan Opera Association introduced us to Felix Borowski's "Boudour." Nothing of a dancing-nature lately offered has aroused as tingling a thrill to the New York as this forty-minute bit of oriental cavorting. The "setting," in comparison becomes tame, and fully-dressed affair. The corpses are strewn promiscuously about a stage there is reason, I can assure you, a climax.

A partial sedative, administered by other dancing organizations before, during and after "Boudour," restored the reputation of the ballet as an institution, for generally speaking, behavior. These contributions were proffered by those classic artists, Anna Pavlowa and Mikail Fokine, by Ruth St. Denis participating in a "Radha" performance, forming part of a unique mixture of music and dancing which was called the Greek Idea, and in the American version of Clothilde and Alexander Gunsky, who were extravagantly presented, under Mrs. Harold F. McCormick's patronage, as "creators of new art in dancing."

The sudden if brief deluge was interesting enough for the moment, and has, of course, provided the public with subjects for drawing-room debates. But the experts do not feel that the accomplishments of Pavlowa, Mordkin, Nijinski and the Dhiaglieff organization were closely approached. As I write, the eastern premiere of John Alden Carpenter's "The Birthday of Infanta" is in the offing. That concluded, the ballet's successful effort in attracting notice will have temporarily subsided.

THE BALLET "ON ITS TOES."

Henceforth the name "Boudour" will suggest to me riotous scenes evolved in an impressive Norman Bel-Geddes setting. Caliph Abbass and his favorite yet faithless wife Boudour, her brother-in-law paramour Astyage, the slave Sahadie who loved the haughty Boudour far too feverishly for his own good, and the caliph's retinue host. And also, I should add, the poisoned wine of which everyone on the Lexington Theater stage partook.

A prohibition lesson with a moral, that finale, if ever I beheld one. They filled their cups and drank—not "unto the fires of spring," as our friend Omar observed, but to a swift demise. If any one nodded to another a "here's luck" salutation it was luckless. For soon these human puppets commenced their headlong tumbling.

The critics ran true to form by differing in their opinions. Mr. Borowski—who is artistic director of a Chicago conservatory of music and himself a newspaper chronicler—drew praise for his technique, but very little for composing originality. His independence, however, far exceeded that of Andreas Pavley and Serge Oukrainsky, who devised the "Boudour" action and then appeared as Sahadie and Astyage. It was the "Scheherazade" theme materially amplified.

Nevertheless, there was considerable response to the performance by the large audience, and a storm of applause. The experts, in their lobby oral dissecting, picked the dancing and pantomiming to pieces. Yet I venture the belief that "Boudour" will create a stir wherever performed. It has "punch" enough to offset the effeminate movements of Pavley and Oukrainsky and their, to me, amateurish efforts. And most people must exclaim at seeing the longest train in the world, which Caliph Abbass wears—a twenty-foot cloth-of-gold affair requiring eight pairs of human hands to keep clear of the scenery.

CONCERT HIGH LIGHTS

Some relief from this dancing exoticism was forthcoming in the strictly music offerings of those few days. I fancy the public rather welcomed the quieting effects of the concert artists who led them into less sensational areas. It was like a sensible home dinner after a banquet of too highly seasoned food.

I listened gratefully, as many others did, to Philharmonic and New York symphony programmes fashioned in a classic groove, and to recitals by artists who have had enough recent consideration in this column to excuse further righting about their reappearances. There are two high lights, though, in the recitals of Katherine Goodson, pianist, and that excellent lyric soprano, Maggie Teyte.

The several years absence of Miss Goodson and her recognized artistic position, made her return a fair sized occasion. Appreciative folk were present in generous numbers to hear the lady play and to observe the extent to which a fine artist may improve even after she has reached distinction's goal. There was a lesson for those who chose to make it such.

Miss Goodson is a temperate pianist. She never indulges in any wild attacks upon the piano, when it isn't looking. Her's is a rational and well considered interpretative art in which excesses do not obtrude. Not a Josef Hofmann nor a Rosenthal, nor yet a De Pachmann, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch or Grainger; probably a trifle short of the Levitzki and Novaes pianistic capacities, and, thank fortune, not a Prokofieff. Which proves once again that marked musical ability, even if it be not of the greatest, has its market.

There was a wealth of merit in Miss Teyte's singing; there usually is. She is one former opera star platform without making one wish for an orchestra to cover vocal blemishes. And Miss Teyte sings Debussy without sliding into the notes in a way to suggest the average New Yorker's movements, these days, upon icy pavements. One seldom is overheated by any temperamental display on the part of this splendid artist, but what a feeling of comfort she affords the ear through her well-schooled voice. Singing students cannot hear her too often for their own good.

THE CHICAGO OPERA'S DUE.

Justice, in consideration of operatic or concert performances must ever be tempering the quality for the one who writes of them. To report impartially the facts is not a difficult task, wherein it differs radically from the strictly critical account in which the opinion of one person prevails throughout. But even where a sincere effort is made to array the public's and the newspaper reviewers' views, in an uncolored whole, the minds of some readers, will occasionally swing too far toward either the positive or the negative pole.

From letters I have lately received from several cities, particularly those in which the Chicago Opera Association is shortly to appear, I gather that some apprehension is felt over the quality of its coming performances. There should be non. Careful scrutiny of all I have written concerning the Chicagoans' endeavors will show them often to have touched an extremely high mark. The lapses, as I have been vigorous in pointing out, seem chiefly due to attempting in New York, a schedule too vast for any one organization, no matter how great, to perfectly execute.

A totally different order of things will prevail in those places where the Chicago company is to stop for but a limited time. The strain attendant upon a too colossal New York season, will have passed, and every opportunity exists for putting forward the very best foot.

Within the past few days this organization has gone far in the direction its most loyal adherents would wish. I anticipate a continuance during the closing New York week and a departure which will leave behind a record forming sufficient inducement for a still larger attendance when the company revisits us next year. Offering its finest principal artists in its most suitable repertoire, any brief engagement, the western opera organization elects to fill should be a notable event.

CARUSO ON THE SICK LIST.

Distinguished quite as much for dependability as for his incomparable voice and art, Enrico Caruso has recently given us proof that he is no more than human by succumbing to a cold. Very seldom does the great tenor find it physically impossible to meet his schedule. Twice, only, during his fourteen successive years at the Metropolitan, has he been compelled, through illness, to absent himself for an extended period from the casts. But when he is not present, no one can adequately represent him—which reminds me of a story concerning a certain great newspaper editor who had to go away for his health.

"Who's filling his place?" inquired a certain inquisitive reporter, who sought all the office, as well as outside news.

"Ed So-andSo is sitting in his chair," replied the person addressed, "no one can fill his place."

For all the popular demand for Caruso, however, his roles have been sung by other tenors. Less satisfyingly, of course, yet sung. Another bit of evidence, it would seem, to emphasize the contention that in this world nobody is indispensable.

It was fortunate that the Metropolitan had so powerful a card to play, at this juncture, as its "Parsifal" English premiere. As I expected, the performance was a success. Perhaps not so overwhelming a one as might have been wished, from an ultra-critical standpoint; the professional chroniclers are surely a hard-shelled lot. Still, there was in the audience's manifestations an unmistakable approval.

After the first act there came a duel between those who insisted on applauding and the devout Parsifalites who regard a silent acceptance as the fitting course. You heard the clash of beating palms and the opposing hisses. Later on a demonstration took place.

There was a commending, if not wholly unreserved press. The reviewers had many praise-worthy words, yet they were sprinkled with a few "buts." Orville Harrold and Clarence Whitehill were, however, the only principals whose words were generally intelligible; the others, for the most part, might as well have sung in a foreign tongue in so far as diction went.

Some of the Josef Urban settings, as I anticipated, occasioned questioning comment. Klingsor's gardens in particular. It seemed, to some spectators, far too modern in heavy contour of line and gaudy colored. The mixture of reds, purples and blues, stretching to the mountainous background, suggested a large dish of multi-hued ice cream.

A MINNIE HAUK APPEAL.

Few present-day musically inclined folk remember Minnie Hauk, but most of them are aware of the artistic position she held and the very great pleasure she gave to many thousands of her compatriots. She was not only a great artist; she was a gentle woman. And now she is in destitute circumstances, in a foreign land. I am in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Geraldine Farrar-Tellegen, which I feel should be printed here.

"May I encroach upon your good nature and time," writes Miss Farrar, "on behalf of the Minnie Hauk Fund, which I represent as president?

"I am sure you are well acquainted with this one-time artist's desperate need of immediate assistance. Her condition is sad beyond words. Partially blind, with no friends and no one interested enough to tender her the smallest aid, financially or otherwise, I was prevailed on to head this committee, possibly, because my sympathies were so awakened on her behalf as a great American singer and one of the few, as well as my consciousness that I should not spare myself to bring her wants as best I can before the reading public. For this, however, I must rely upon the kindness of the musical annotators, hence this plea to you to favor by a few words our cause and Miss Hauk's great need.

"Anything you will say to awaken the interest of your wide public will be a cause for rejoicing."

Whoever feels a desire to respond to this worthy appeal may make their cheques payable to Waldrom P. Belknap, treasurer, and send these cheques to Albert Morris Bagby, vice-president of the Minnie Hauk Fund, in care of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

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ORPHEUM ARCHITECT JOINS BECK HERE.

Martin Beck, president, and Mort H. Singer, general manager of the Orpheum circuit, who arrived Thursday from New York to select a site and start work on a new popular-priced house for the circuit, were joined here later that same night by M. Meyerfeld, Jr., chairman of the board, who motored down from San Francisco with F. B. Henderson. Yesterday G. Albert Lansburgh, the architect of the present Orpheum, who designed most of those scattered over the country, also joined them, and almost ever since, this group of theatrical men have been in close and continuous session, canvassing the situation here.

Sites for the new theater are the matter of prime importance just now, and several have been submitted. These are being thoroughly inspected and Mr. Beck has announced that he and the party will stay here till one is agreed upon and the deal is closed. Immediately the location is secured Mr. Lansburgh will take his notes on it, and start work on the plans and specifications for the new building.

UNIQUE PLAYS AT LITTLE THEATER.

Production of Miracle and Mystery Dramas by Garnet Holme.

Reviving the spirit of primitive English drama, Garnet Holme is to present a miracle and a mystery play as a unique dramatic feature of the theatrical season, for three performances, opening tomorrow night at the Little Theater. This is the first time that local followers of the drama have had an opportunity of witnessing this type of production since "Everyman" was given here several seasons ago.

"Abraham and Isaac" is the miracle play. It dates from the middle ages and chronicles the biblical story in dramatic form. Herbert Grimwood, the English character actor, who achieved special prominence in John Masefield's "Pompey the Great," will have the protagonist role.

The other play will concern Nicodemus. It was written by Mr. Holme, who himself will appear. Helen Klokke, Charles Gordon, John Dockweiler, Frank Moroney and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw will be among the others taking part in the plays.

THE FETISH OF TSCHAIKOWSKY.

(Continued from Twenty-sixth Page)

The second movement is as opposite as is musically possible from the first movement. The following movements break into a brassy march and the saddest, most mournful and suicidal conglomeration of sounds to be found in music is in the last. Violent contrast will always keep an audience on the qui vive; loud and strident marches stir a fundamental, martial pulse in everyone; lugubrious and mournful dirges never have failed to bring tears from emotional natures. The thematic repetitions give no opportunity for the exertion of any intellectual exercise. These symphonic compositions, therefore, are preponderatingly emotional things, and any music which has a melodious and simple exposition, which calls into being the sense of violent chiaroscura and requires no intellectual alertness in those following it, will always mean more to the general public than music which has the majestral calm, the perfect poise and that feeling of inner mastery necessary and embodied in the works of the great masters.

A POTPOURRI OF IDEAS.

From a musical standpoint Tschaikowsky's compositions are born full-grown and complete. Unlike life, there is no period of gestation, no growth, no development, no plastic changes necessitated by the influence of preceding conditions. They are a succession of statements which come out of nothing and recede into nothing. His method of work is like that of many painters who, having made isolated drawings at various times, each one of which is very nice in itself, gather them all together and place them in a single canvas irrespective of their relationship.

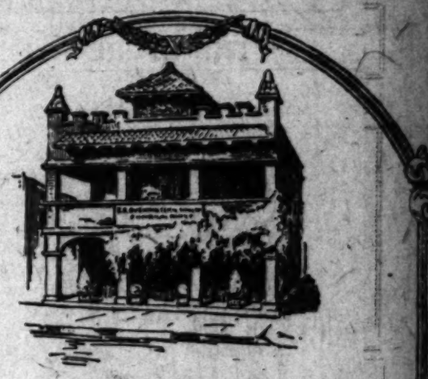
Take such a canvas painted with an insistence upon violent contrasts of color and black and white values and make of it a striking poster and you have the same method that Tschaikowsky has made popular. Of course, such things please people who do not insist upon form, upon that inevitability of progression, upon the final organizational quality which of a necessity, is the inspiration of great compositions. Add to the things mentioned Tschaikowsky's undoubted faculty for illustration, his ability to unerringly use those parts of the orchestra for passages which these given parts can most perfectly express—with such a method there are few limits to the possibilities of the poetic appeal and when you consider the technical brilliancy of this Russian it is easy to comprehend why he "gets over."

Greatness or profundity of ideas he supplants by national idioms; development is superceded by mere transitions and resolutions. When the great masters have felt the necessity of a steady and inevitable growth in the binding of their themes, the making of their counterpoint, the welding of part to part, Tschaikowsky merely repeats certain little parallel passages successively in the different portions of the orchestra. This, to the lay mind, may seem an adequate method of recalling the preceding parts to those who listen, but to him who understands, such a system can never be more than the thinnest factitiousness. It does not bind nor does it continue, it merely recalls. The above is not a plea for a vacation from Tschaikowsky; it is merely a suggestion that purely popular music should be played at popular concerts.

Prediction Disproved.

He (after popping the question:) Why are you crying, dearest? Did I offend you by my proposal?

She: Oh, no, dear, it's not that. I am crying for pure joy. Mother has always told me that I was such an idiot that I wouldn't get even a donkey for a sweetheart and now I've got one after all.—[Boston Transcript.



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—If you're in the habit of reading the announcements that come from The Broadway Basement, you know that Basement Week is characterized by prices that are actually thrilling because of their very lowness—

—But you want to know more of the garments, don't you?

—To begin with, $16.50 is far from the original prices of the charming suits, dresses and coats that will be sold at this little figure—just because it IS Basement Week.

—The next thing we wish to emphasize is that every garment is a new one—a "1920 model"—

—There will be hundreds in the grouping—and we know women are going to fairly revel in making a choice from such an assortment.

The Dresses at $16.50

—The lovely things!

—Taffetas, messalines, jerseys, serge, crepe de chine and silk poplin—just think of that, when such materials by the yard are 'way, 'way up!

—Navy, taupe, tan, pink, many other shades, and white and black.

—You may have a frilly frock, puffy frock, one that has a tunic, a straight-line or panier model.



—Some are embroidered, some braided, some lace trimmed—and there are plenty of the small sizes, such as 14, 16 and 18, as well as those for the women of large proportions—and all the sizes in between, of course.

—Now the very worst thing about trying to make you see these garments as we do, is our lack of space to print all we would like to say, so we will invite you—yes, URGE you, to see for yourself. Come Monday and just see how YOUR enthusiasm will 'most run away with you!

Sports Skirts $2.95

—Plaids and plain colors—brown, taupe, tan, navy, Pekin blue and black.

—200 of them to be sold at $2.95, instead of their regular marking.

—We consider them striking value at their original figure.

—Won't they cause a lot of enthusiasm at $2.95?

—They will indeed.

—One of the skirts pictured is of black poplin, with novelty pockets, wide belt that is button trimmed.

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—These, too, must be seen to be appreciated.

—On sale, beginning Monday morning, while quantity lasts, at $2.95.

The Broadway Basement

And the New Spring Sports Coats at $16.50

—Tan coats, white coats, heather mixtures, gay coats of scarlet and vivid green.

—It's hard to believe such coats are to be but $16.50.

—But how are YOU going to know just what we mean by "such coats" unless you come to see—?

—There are long coats, too, of Pom Pom and of velour — just dandy utility coats — real year 'round coats.

—Perhaps you saw some of them in the department BEFORE Basement Week, and KNOW their regular prices!

—We hope so, for then you'll know just how much those prices have been lowered for the big week.

The Suits at $16.50

—Popular new models, with the well-liked "ripple model" playing a leading role.

—Serges, gabardines and mixtures—a delightful variety.

—Coats are silk lined and cleverly tailored.

—Dressy models and plainer effects.

—Not a "last year's" suit in the collection—newness characterizes the assortment.

—Again we say, see for yourself on Monday!

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500 House Dresses at $2.19

—These Amoskeag gingham and chambray house dresses are away underpriced for Basement Week—price to prevail while quantity lasts.

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—It isn't often that voile and organdy blouses are offered at such a little price.

—There are sizes 36 to 46 in this assortment, which is an excellent one, made up of many pretty styles.

—V shape, square and round neck models.

—1000 of these higher-priced blouses placed on sale Monday of the Basement Week. Choice 89c.

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Trimmed Hats

Of Wondrous Charm

at $5.00

Basement Week's Offering From the Millinery Section

—Don't get the impression, because of the low price, that the choice is particularly limited, for this is far from being the case.

—Here are small, upward rolling brim hats, with flower trimming.

—Trim tailored hats, in small, close-fitting shapes.

—There are flower-trimmed large hats, with colored facings.

—Oh, there are just EVER so many hats—various styles, colors, trimmings—and every one bears the lowered price that we have made for Basement Week.

—The majority are of Milan hemp, and you are sure to find YOUR hat in the assortment—that is, the hat that is trimmed just the way you like it—and it seemingly was made for you!

—We're MORE than proud of Basement Week's offering from the *Millinery Section, The Broadway Basement*

The Broadway Closes at One O'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

Girls' Coats at Half

—Some pretty coats for girls of 6 to 14 years.

—Gray mixture coats with collar of maroon, blue or brown velvet.

—These sold at $10.95 regularly, on sale Monday at just half.

Girls' Princess Slips at One-Quarter Less.

—Broken lines of girls' muslin Princess slips—some plain, some fancy, sizes 8 to 14 years.

—On sale, beginning Monday, at one-fourth less than their regular markings. Regular prices were from 79c to $2.49.

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—Girls' muslin knickers finished with narrow embroidery; sizes 4 to 12 years.

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—Pink and blue stripes and plain white; in sizes from 6 to 14 years. Some with collar, others without.

Girls' Dresses $1.98

—Some pretty plaid ginghams underpriced for Basement Week—sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' White Dresses at 1-4 Less

—Lawns and organdies trimmed with lace and insertion.

—A broken line of slightly soiled white dresses for girls of 8 to 12 years.

—Regularly $5.95 to $11.50.





Children's Coats $3.95

—Plain little coats of colored corduroy, in sizes 3 to 6.

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS 75c—Sizes 0, 1, 2.
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—This is just a wonderful model for the larger than the average woman. Made of heavy coutil with large inset of elastic in skirt. Very low bust line. Sizes 24 to 36. $5 is not, by any means, the regular price of these corsets, but a lowered one for Basement Week.

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—Medium low top, free hip corset of pink batiste. Sizes 21 to 28. Basement Week's price is less than the usual marking.

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—A pretty, long straight-line model for the average figure. Sizes 21 to 28. There's a saving to be made if you purchase at this Basement Week price.

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—White and pink, lace trimmed brassieres at far less than the price at which they are usually sold—that's because it is Basement Week!

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—A special marking for Basement Week.

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—Permutit, the clear, pure, sparkling drinking water at the public drinking stations in The Broadway Basement.

—Yours for the drinking!



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—Serviceable mesh shirts in sizes 34 to 46.

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5 South Elevators

In the Great, Broadway Basement

—It's just a big "getting-together" of the people like so many different a concerted movement to exploit lower prices for a full week.

—A real "joy carnival" for the woman who delights in economy, yet has to count every penny, yet has to count them go as far as possible.

These Departments Have Planned Their Biggest and Best Sale—One That Will Make and Break Records for The Broadway

—It will be a week that YOU, too, will remember, for the remarkable clothing, shoes, millinery, wear, rugs, draperies, bedding, laces, toilet goods, etc., short of astonishing.

—The Broadway Basement has hundreds of friends who appreciate advantages—the well-selected desirable merchandise, the prices that never fail to appeal.

—There are Four Broad Stairways, Direct Entrances, and Elevators are Eight North and Five South.

—There are Four Stairways From the Main Floor.

—Why, Aside From Its Other Attractions, The Broadway Basement is One of the Most Popular Shopping Centers.

Keep in touch with our daily advertisements, for there will be something well worth coming for—not only from a money saving standpoint, but for the pleasure of seeing many.

Try This Luncheon at the Broadway Basement

A Basement Week Special for Monday

—Plan to have your luncheon Monday in the Basement Lunch Room.

—Here is the special menu:

—Roast loin of pork with applesauce, stewed sweet corn, mashed potatoes, bread and butter and a choice of tea, coffee and buttermilk.

Suits at $27.50

For Men and Young Men

—A grouping of three different higher priced lines in one model, double breasted styles, including the high waist line suits for young men.

—Plenty of the more conservative models for those who prefer.

—Gray, brown and green mixtures in tweeds and worsteds, sizes 33 to 42.

Men's Section, The Broadway Basement

Men's Khaki Trousers

—Union made khaki trousers, belt loops and five pockets.

—Sizes 29 to 40 waist measure.

—Basement Week's price is

Boys' Suits $14.00 Extra Knickers to Match

—These suits are for boys 7 to 16. Made of wool tweeds in neat mixtures.

—Give such a suit double the wear by an extra pair of knickers which we

Boys' Knickers $1.89

—The boy always has use for a pair of knickers and this is the time to get them for less.

—A variety of patterns and sizes from 7 to 18 years.

Boy's Cloth Hats $1.39

—Serviceable stitched cloth hats in 6⅛ to 7.

Boys' Top Coats $12.95

—Worsted coats in tan and gray check, in sizes for boys of 7 to 16, underpriced at $15.00.

Men's Night Shirts $1.89

—Blue and pink striped muslin shirts in sizes 15 to 18.

—Full cut, well made and of seasonal value.

Men's Lisle Socks 19c

—These low priced hosiery are in seconds.

—Sizes 9½ to 11½ in black and tan.

Four-in-Hand Ties 49c

—A wide assortment of patterns in flowing-end ties.

Canvas Gauntlets 15c In Small Sizes

—A limited quantity of gauntlets that are just the thing for gardening.

Men's Caps 19c

—Cotton twill caps in light shades, pink or blue dust caps.

The Broadway Basement

Muslin Wash Dresses $1.39

—These will be found has black grounds with figures in a good pattern and, finished with

Jersey-Top Petticoats $2.69

—Black and green jersey top petticoats

Men's Wool Sweaters $6.95

—Coat sweaters in ripple style with wide ribs, in maroon, peacock, American beauty and gray. Less for Basement Week.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

...Store | ...Broad... | ...Hill | Phones 10571, Broadway 7300

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

"THE STORE WITHIN A STORE"

For the First Tim...

Like a Clarion C... Save, Comes

...asem... Week

...North Elevators
...South Elevators

4 Inside Stairways
4 Outside Stairways



...the Great, Hu...dway Basement

...g "getting-together" of dep... so many different specialty shops) in ...vement to exploit lower-th... week.

...carnival" for the woman wh... yet has to count the pennies and make ... as possible.

...Departments Have Plann... First Basement Week of 1920
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...e Four Broad Stairways, Direct F... Eight North and Five South Elevators.

...e Four Stairways From the Main ...

...side From Its Other Attractions, ...Would Make The Broadway Basement ... Most Popular Shopping Center

...touch with our daily advertisements ... there will be something different, some-...ll worth coming for—not only from ...g.

...g Luncheon at ...

...ent Week Special for Monday

...cheon Monday in the Basement Luncheon ...enu:

...h applesauce, stewed sweet corn, candied ... and a choice of tea, coffee and buttermi...

...s at $27.50

...Men and Young Men

...rent higher priced lines in nte model sty... ...ding the high waist line suits for young ... ...conservative models for those who prefe... ...n mixtures in tweeds and worsteds. Men's Section, The Broadw...

Men's Khaki Trousers $2...
—Union made khaki trousers ... belt loops and five pockets.
—Sizes 29 to 40 vented ...
—Basement Week's price a ...

Boys' Suits $14.00
Extra Knickers to Match
—These suits are for boys ... Made of wool tweeds in ... orings.
—Give such a suit double ... an extra pair of knickers ...

Boys' Knickers $1.89
—The boy always has use for ... of knickers and this is the ... get them for less.
—A variety of patterns and ... from 7 to 16 years. Underp...

Boy's Cloth Hats $1.19
—Serviceable stitched cloth ... 6¾ to 7.

Boys' Top Coats $2.95
—Worsted coats in the well ... check, in sizes for boys of 4 ... underpriced at $2.95.

Men's Night Shirts $1.89
—Blue and pink striped ... shirts in sizes 15 to 18.
—Full cut, well made garments ... tional value.

Men's Lisle Socks 19c
—These low priced ... fections.
—Sizes 9½ to 11½ in black ...

Four-in-Hand Ties 19c
—A wide assortment of ... flowing-end ties. Choice ...

Canoas Gauntlets 15c
In Small Sizes
—A limited quantity of ... lets that are just the thing ... gardening.

Last November!

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...touch with our daily advertisements ... there will be something different, some-...ll worth coming for—not only from ...g.

...uslin Wear 85c

...ment are well-made drawers and bloomers, chemises, ...—all sizes in the assortment.

—These will be placed on sale Monday, choice 85c.



Muslin Gowns $1.39
—Some are lace trimmed; others hand embroidered in pink and white.
—Many new models in the assortment.
—Some white crepe gowns included.
—Sizes 14 and 17. For Basement Week, $1.39.

Bloomers 65c
—Women's bloomers of heavy quality white seersucker—sizes 25, 27 and 29.

Women's Aprons $1.49
—Of that serviceable, stout percale—button front or button back; also slip-over style. Some are braid trimmed.
The Broadway Basement

...Caps 19c
...ial price for Mothers, girls or tiny tots.
...dway Basement

...d Sateen ...ts $1.39
...on black grounds with figures in lavender, blue or pink. ...al pattern and, finished with flounce.
The Broadway Basement

...Jersey-Top ...ts $2.69
...and green jersey top petticoats with heatherbloom flounce.
The Broadway Basement

...'s Wool ...rs $6.95
...in ripple style with wide ripple sleeves. ...peacock, American beauty and navy, in sizes 38 ...ay here for Basement Week.
The Broadway Basement

1000 Yards of New

Dress Ginghams 32c Yard

—a wide range of beautiful ginghams in pretty plaids, stripes and checks.
—Priced less than regularly for Basement Week.

30-inch White Underwear Crepe 35c Yard
—A very pretty material for making blouses, smocks—also undergarments.
—It's a fine light weight crepe.

500 Yards 36-inch English Longcloth 27c Yard
—This fine quality snow white longcloth specially priced for Monday of Basement Week.
—A good weight for serviceable undergarments.

54-inch Cream Costume Serge $1.89
—Wool mixed cream costume serge of good quality for making tailored skirts and suits.
—Note width and price—this is a Basement Week special.

16x32 Huck Towels 19c Each
—Bleached huck towels—soft and absorbent.
—19c each for Basement Week.
The Broadway Basement

72x90 Seamless Sheets $1.65
—Just 240 of these underpriced seamless sheets for Monday only.
—$1.65 each—and a limit of four to a customer.

Bleached Pillow Cases 39c Each 42x36 and 45x36
—Two popular sizes in soft finish, good weight pillow cases.
—At this price we must place a limit of six to a customer.

40-inch Black

Cheney Foulard $2.89 Yard

—This is the genuine Cheney foulard in the 40-inch width—away underpriced at $2.89 yd.
—Only 300 yards, so please come early for it.
—Nice for serviceable traveling costumes or for street wear.

33-in. Genuine Imported Pongee 69c Yard
—Just one bale of this all silk natural pongee.
—It's hand-loom woven in a nice even weave.
—Suitable for blouses, men's shirts and children's wear.

36-in. Cream Velvet Corduroy $1.19
—Narrow wale of cream corduroy for coats, skirts and dresses.
—We could not purchase it today at the price for which it will be sold Monday of Basement Week.

42-in. All Wool Serge $1.75 Yard
—Navy, plum, Quaker gray, garnet and black serge that is sponged and shrunk.
The Broadway Basement

9x12 Imported Grass Rugs $9.95



—If you wish to purchase an inexpensive rug that will give remarkably good service, decide upon one of these stenciled grass rugs at $9.95.
—Exceptionally nice for bedroom or sleeping porch.
The Broadway Basement

4.6x7 Japanese Grass Rugs at $3.25
—Pretty stenciled designs on green and brown backgrounds.

100 Grass Rugs 8x10 Size at $7.85
—Room size imported grass rugs; for bedrooms, dining rooms, porch or sleeping porch.
—These rugs give great satisfaction and just see how low we have made the price for Basement Week—$7.85 each, while quantity lasts.
The Broadway Basement

500 Yds. Inlaid Linoleum at $1.95 Sq. Yd.

—This is the genuine inlaid linoleum for kitchen, bathroom or screen porch.
—We have 500 yards of it that is slightly imperfect, and in one pattern only, so down comes the price to $1.95 square yard.

Perfect Printed Cork Linoleum at $1.39 Sq. Yd.

—This is a genuine printed cork linoleum on burlap back. Two patterns and colorings. $1.39 square yard.
The Broadway Basement

Blankets for Less

—Three special prices on blankets that are slightly imperfect—though the imperfections are scarcely noticeable.
—First come 66x80-inch plaid blankets, wool finished and soft fleecy nap.
—Pink and white plaids—underpriced $5.29 pair.
—Then there are some cotton blankets in the 64x76-inch size.
—These are of gray or tan with colored borders and well-finished ends. Underpriced at $3.35 pair.
—There is another size, 60x76 inches, in gray and tan cotton blanket with colored borders, at $2.98 pair.
The Broadway Basement

Lenox Soap 6 for 25c

—That well known laundry soap that could not be bought wholesale at this price.
—We will have 1000 bars of it to feature on Monday at 6 for 25c, with a limit of 6 to a customer.
The Broadway Basement

Curtain Marquisette



—Mercerized filet curtain marquisette in the 50-inch width may be purchased at 69c yard.
—And the 36-inch width at 49c yard—special offerings for Basement Week.

Colored Border Curtain Scrim 29c
—Yard wide curtain scrim with colored border.
—The very thing for your bungalow curtains.

Mill Lengths Drapery Materials 49c yd.
—An assortment of cretonnes, velour and madras.
—Yard wide materials in choice color combinations.
—The velours are in the 30-inch width. Choice beginning Monday at 49c yd.

Cretonnes 59c
—Mill lengths of yard wide cretonnes in patterns and colorings rarely found in remnant lengths.
—For side and overdrapes, chair cushions, etc.
The Broadway Basement

Cretonnes 75c yd.
—A beautiful collection of cretonnes in mill lengths.
—Many different patterns and colors.
—36 inches wide underpriced at 75c yard.

Tooth Paste and Brush 25c

—A tube of Karlson's tooth paste and a tooth brush of very good quality—the two for 25c on Monday.

Face Powder 29c
—Flesh, white and brunette.

Aluminum Combs 4c
—A price that is less than today's wholesale cost.

Cloth Brushes 29c
—Good bristles, set in solid wood back.

Silk Garters 25c
—Women's adjustable garters in different colors.

Sanitary Aprons 25c
—Of rubberized cloth in medium size.

Pearl Beads 50c
—A 24-inch string of good looking well finished pearl beads in graduated size.

Chamoisette Gloves 69c
—These gloves are slightly imperfect, therefore the low price.
—Sizes 5½ to 8 in white, black, gray and brown.
The Broadway Basement

The Shoe Dept's. Offering For Basement Week

High and Low Footwear at $3.95

(Some Irregular)



—Here will be high shoes, in colored leathers, in black patent and in dull kid.
—Tops are of cloth or of kid, and there's a choice of many smart button and lace styles, with heels that are high, low or medium.
—There will be low shoes in oxfords and pumps, of patent or dull leathers.
—Pretty Colonial pumps included and others equally attractive in plain styles.
—In some models will be found a complete range of sizes.
—You have only to look at the splendid shoes in this gathering and take note of the price at which they are marked to realize that this is indeed a worthwhile opportunity.



—It is only because of Basement Week and what it means to friends of The Broadway Basement that we are going to make it possible to secure so much in the way of value for so little in the way of cash!
The Broadway Basement

New Neckwear at 49c

Samples and Regular Lines

—Needless to say that the price has been lowered, for it takes but a glance to tell that such neckwear was never meant to sell for so little.
—Some collar and cuff sets of net with filet lace trimming are here.
—Some pretty straight and fitted collars in embroidered net, some embroidered organdy collars and others of venise lace.
—It takes just such an occasion as Basement Week to bring out such values!
The Broadway Basement

Shadow Flouncings 35c

—White and cream shadow flouncings in the desired 18-inch width. Beautiful patterns.

Val Laces at 6¼c yard
—A line of new and attractive patterns in val edges and insertions will be here, underpriced at 6¼c yard.

Embroideries at 29c yard
—Swiss and nainsook embroideries in desirable patterns for trimming wash dresses and underwear for women and children. Two lines that were formerly higher priced, to be 29c on Monday of Basement Week.

5¼-inch Ribbon 35c yd.
—An opportunity to see that little daughter is well supplied with hair bows, and at less-than-usual price. Plain or moire in many pretty shades. Nice, too, for sashes and millinery uses.

Bordered Veils at 69c
—Good durable mesh veils with dotted border, will look charming on smart sailor or draped over small hat. Various colors.
The Broadway Basement

Hosiery and Knitwear

For Women and Children

—Just look at this list of excellent values—and the remarkably low prices that have been named for Basement Week.

Women's Stockings 50c
—Fiber boot stockings in black only. Sizes 8½ to 10.
—These are seamless stockings that have some imperfections; therefore, specially priced.

Women's Stockings 59c
—Light weight seamless cotton stockings with fine ribbed top.
—Black and white in sizes 8½ to 10.



Women's Stocking Feet 5c

—Sizes 9 and 9½ in these black fiber stocking feet—some have imperfections.

Boys' Stockings 29c
—Medium ribbed black stockings—well reinforced where the most wear comes. Sizes 7 to 10. Specially priced at 29c pair.

Women's Vests 29c
—Bodice style vests with straps over shoulder. Beaded tops.
—Sizes 40 to 44. Specially priced at 29c.

Women's Union Suits 59c
—Low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed, summer weight union suits. Sizes 36 and 38 in these 59c suits.

Women's Knit Bloomers 65c
—Full size bloomers in pink and white. Sizes 25 to 29.

Children's Vests and Pants 29c Each
—Low neck, sleeveless vests in sizes 4, 6 and 8. Knee length pants in all sizes. Summer weight garments specially priced for Monday.
The Broadway Basement

Boys' Union Suits 85c
—High neck, short sleeves, knee length union suits in sizes 6 to 16 years. White only. Monday's price is a special one.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

The Broadway Closes at One O'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year.



You May Make Wash Day A Joy Day With

The Thor Electric *Washing Machine*

—Modern machinery is taking the drudgery out of housework—and surely no housekeeper today can afford to be without these modern conveniences.
—This is particularly true of the electric washing machine.
—The Thor is of the cylinder type. Built on the same principle as the machines used in the large laundries.
—There is very little wear on the clothes, yet the method is thorough.
—Price $152.50.

They Are Sold on the Liberal Payment Plan of $15.00 Down and $10.00 a Month.

The Use of

The Ohio Tuec Vacuum Cleaner



—will insure a thorough cleaning to your floors, carpets, curtains, walls and furniture and will do this without "raising the dust."
—There is a strong suction as well as a brush for picking up the surplus lint.
—Eliminate the beating and pounding of your carpets—apply this modern method.
—Ohio Tuec Vacuum Cleaners are priced at $55, and are sold on the liberal payment plan.
—$5 down and $5 a month. Fifth Floor.

From an Order Placed Two Years Ago, England Has Sent Us This Shipment of the

"Hardwick Pattern" in Dinnerware



—It's a Meakin porcelain—what more need be said?
—The decoration is sure to appeal to those who desire something different in dinnerware.
—Brown and black in Grecian border design with conventional flowers and gold edge.
—Half mat gold handles.
—There is a service for six persons and the price is $31.50.

Cut Glass Baskets 85c

—Needless to say, the price is very much less than regularly. Just the sort of basket for sweet peas or smaller flowers. Floral design cuttings, 5-inch size.



Sugar and Creamer $1.95 Pair

—Cut glass sugar and creamers. Floral cuttings.

Thin Blown Tumblers 6 for 39c

—This is important news for those who wish to replenish their stock of glassware. Thin blown table tumblers, standard size. The sort that is always needed in the home. Limit of 12 to a purchaser. Out Monday at 6 for 39c.



Candy Jars $1.45

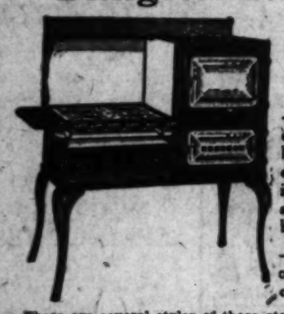
—A tall style cut glass candy jar that is much in demand for gifts. The price is lowered at $1.45.
Fifth Floor

Why Not Let The Broadway Assist You in the Choosing of

A Gas Range on the Liberal Payment Plan?

—We have ever so many styles of reliable ranges—anyone of which may be purchased on the Liberal Payment Plan, that is, convenient payments, after the initial payment.
—Just now we speak of

Dangler Gas Ranges



Priced $25.50 to $89

—They're made with a patented Rotary flame, star burner so constructed that it eliminates much of the waste in gas—the saving of fuel in a gas range is one feature to be reckoned with.

—May we have the privilege of demonstrating the merits of the Dangler to you?

—There are several styles of these stoves, including the three-burner Rangettes and the four-burner range with the oven below and the four-burner cabinet style, with the oven and broiler on the side.

The Wayne Cedared Paper Wardrobes

—And bags for preserving wearing apparel, bedding, etc. It's the ideal inexpensive way of keeping out the moths. These bags are priced from 60c to $2 each and they are instantly ready for quick service. One may take garments from a Wayne Cedar wardrobe and wear them without long airing.

—Garments keep their shape—come forth fresh and unwrinkled.

Wash Boards—Various Kinds

—A necessity for wash day—there are many kinds here from which to choose.
—Pail size, zinc board 25c.
—Medium size with zinc board 50c.
—Large size with zinc board 75c.
—Pail size, with glass board, 45c. Large size with glass board, 75c.
—Brass wash boards $1. Blue enamel wash boards $1.10.
Fifth Floor.

Housekeepers are Partial to the Springer Ironing Board

—They are in the table style, two sizes, strong and rigid and priced at $2.75 and $3 each.
—Fifth Floor

We Feel Rich in the Possession of

A Recent Generous Shipment of

New Body Brussels Rugs

—And we feel that we are indeed fortunate to receive them just at this time when there is such a demand for Body Brussels Rugs of all kinds.
—Indeed, shipments are so small and so infrequent that this is the first time for many months that we feel that we have sufficient quantity to afford absolute satisfaction.
—Here are the pretty chintz designs in the delicate patterns for boudoirs, as well as the more conventional designs and color combinations for living room, dining room and den.
—Perhaps you will find here the very color scheme for which you have been looking, to fit in with the general treatment of the furnishings of your home.

The New Spring Designs

In Lamp Shades

Are Attracting Attention

—It's not surprising though, for these are among the most beautiful lamp shades that we have had occasion to present.

—Among the new styles are Tiffany, Dome, Napoleon, Empire and panel designs, as well as the hand-painted art glass effects.

—Many are the ideas that have been incorporated in these newer shades—so many of which are the product of our own justly renowned lamp shade studios on the fourth floor.

—Here you should have no difficulty in finding the very lamp shade that will harmonize with your interior decorations. Fourth Floor.

Monday Sees the Finale of

Spring Blanket Week

With More Attractive Prices

—This Nation-wide movement on the part of blanket manufacturers is splendidly reflected at The Broadway in the second floor Bedding Section.



—These prices, for instance, should convince you that this is the time to buy blankets.

Nashua Blankets, size 64x76, at Pair $2.95

—The price is considerably lowered for these soft nappy blankets in the plain white, tan or gray with colored borders. Plan to buy one or more of these Monday—$2.95 each.

Part Wool Plaid Blankets $15 Pair

—The rich broken plaids will appeal to you quite as much as the wearing qualities of these warm blankets that have been priced $15 pair. Size 66x80.

Part Wool Blankets $8.95 Pair

—The size is 66x80, very exceptional quality at this moderate price. Plain white with pink or blue borders and soisette binding.

FEATHER PILLOWS, $1.75—Guaranteed all feather pillows, covered with good grade fancy art ticking and filled with sanitary feathers. The size is 21x27 and the price $1.75 each. Second floor.



The Man Who Would Be Well Dressed on Easter Morning May Rely Upon the Style in

Manchester *Clothing*

—Not only are Manchester Suits designed on smart lines, but they are made of very excellent materials. Summer weights in tweeds, cassimeres and worsteds.

—We know of many men who have been in the habit of wearing custom tailored clothing who are now turning to Manchester Suits because of the style that is in them coupled with the service and the moderate prices.

—Single and double breasted suits for the young fellows as well as the plainer and more conservative styles for the professional men.

—Priced $45 to $70. Second floor.

For the Wee Folks

Coats of Serge or Silk

—Also silk poplins, some are shirred or pleated with decided belt line and fancy pockets.
—Many have hand embroidered collars and cuffs. There is a choice of rose, beige, blue, tan, China blue, red and black and white checks. Prices $9.75 to $27.50.

Lingerie Hats for the Little Tots

—These are of lawn, voile and embroidered organdy, smartly trimmed and finished with fine tucks, laces and pink and blue satin ribbon. Prices range from $2.95 to $8.95. Second floor.

It is of the Lovely New Sweaters

We Would Speak

—Surely no well-dressed woman would think of omitting a sweater from her wardrobe.
—This season, designers have exceeded their best previous efforts in bringing out novelty weaves that give just the added touch.
—Some are charmingly trimmed with belts, others are in the Tuxedo style with white filet collar, cuffs and belt.
—And the rich colorings of springtime are here at $10.50 to $19.75. Second Floor.

Brushed Wool Scarfs

—They have come quickly into popular demand. Brushed wool and Angora scarfs are here in the shades for spring—most of them with the contrasting color borders. Prices $4.95 to $19.75. Second Floor.

To Those Who Need and Want

Linens and Towels

Let Us Suggest—

Table Damask, $1.50

—A pure white mercerized satin damask of a nice firm quality. Several of the favorite patterns in the assortment. 72-in. width. $1.50 yard.



64x64 Inch Hemmed Table Cloths $3.25

—All ready for use, neatly hemmed—in a quality desirable for every day use.
—Spot, fleur de lis and stripe patterns.

Hemmed Napkins $3.25 doz. Size 20x20 Inches

—These, too, are ready for use—medium weight, mercerized damask. Hotel and apartment house keepers should take note of this item.

Glass Toweling 25c Yard

—That soft, absorbent toweling that so many like for hand and dish towels. 16 inches wide; with the red stripe pattern, 25c a yard.

Hemmed Huck Towels 20c ea.

—A low price, indeed, for soft finished huck towels of this quality—size 16x32 inches. Suitable for home or hotel use. 20c each or $2.20 dozen.
Second Floor.

The Department of Individual Service

—gives that definite personal service that one appreciates at the time when one needs it.
—Perhaps you have a gown to design.
—Maybe you wish assistance in the furnishing of a home.
—Perhaps you are unable to come to the store to do your shopping in person.
—Perhaps there is a trousseau to be planned or a Baby Layette underway.
—The Department of Individual Service will assist you in any of these and the service is complimentary.
—We have helped so many with their shopping problems that calling upon the department has now become second nature to many, who declare that they could not do without the assistance from this department.

Specialists in the Selling of

Good Perfumes

—Someone has referred to The Broadway as the Home of Good Perfumes and we believe the title is justified when we consider the many splendid lines of imported and domestic perfumes that are here.
—We mention particularly
—Coty's, Houbigant's, Rudnet's,
—Gabilla's, Violets, D'Orsay's, and Tanty's.
—In perfumes, toilet waters and powders.
—It's time now to choose Easter perfumes.

Dorothy Hat Dyes 25c

—In nearly every imaginable shade and coloring. You can renovate the old hat and make it look like new. Dorothy hat dyes do not evaporate while using. Price 25c. Also ?.

To the Woman Who Appreciates Good Quality Underwear

The Name "Kayser"

is a word that expresses volumes; it is of the Kayser union suits that we would speak particularly. The styles that represent quality, perfect fit, good workmanship and moderate prices.
—In lisle there are three styles—low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed top; either loose or tight fitting knee or bodice with tight fitting knees.
—Priced $1.25 for regular sizes and $1.50 for the extra sizes.

Then Kayser Vests at 65c & 85c

—The ribbed vests that women are demanding now are to be had in lisle—two styles—low neck, sleeveless, finished with a lace trimmed top or a bodice top style.
—Choice of pink or white. Regular sizes at 65c, extra sizes at 85c.

Children's Union Suits 89c

—Lowered in price for Monday's selling. These are of fine nainsook waist union suits, low neck, sleeveless, tape trimmed style, button shoulder straps, sizes 2 to 10 years, at 89c.

Recent Express Shipments of the New Easter Styles in the

Queen Quality *Footwear*



—Makers of Queen Quality Shoes have blazed the Fashion trail that leads straight to the spring season.
—Much-to-be-desired footwear for street or sports wear, as well as the styles for festive occasions.
—Queen Quality Shoes are fashioned on good lines to meet the needs of the moment and prices are moderate to say the least.

New Pumps at $12.50

—Patent kid Parisian tongue pumps with turn sole; baby French heel. New and attractive and priced $12.50.

New Tobacco Brown Kid Vamp Pumps $14.50

—Brown ooze quarters, smart tailored pumps with bows on vamps, turn soles, covered Louis heels. You'll like this, and the price, $14.50.

New Kid Pumps at $10.00

—All black sports tongue pumps with metal buckle and light Louis heels.
—Leather military heels; priced $10.00.

New Sports Oxfords $11.50

—In the all-black kid, imitation tip, welt soles, leather Cuban heels.
—The same in an all-brown kid at $12.50, or in patent kid at $11.50.

New White Nubuck Oxfords $10.50

—Perforated, imitation tips, welted soles, military heels. The same in white reignskin at $10.50.

Do You Know of the School of

Lamp Shade Making

On the Second Floor



—in the art department?—Do you know that you may have the assistance of well informed teachers to help you make the prettiest of lamp shades?
—Isn't there a satisfaction in knowing that the lampshade in your own room is your own handiwork? You may come to these daily classes from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—you may choose your own materials and the style of frame you desire.

—You know The Broadway was the first to introduce Lamp Shade making in the city of Los Angeles, and this art department was the first school of Lamp Shade making in the West.

—We keep in constant touch with the new ideas as they come out in Lamp Shade making, as well as the making of library scarfs, cushions, hand bags, etc.
—And the materials, the silk, the fringe, the drops, the tassels and the metal braids are obtainable right in this department.
—And remember the lessons are complimentary, and we emphasize again, the location, second floor, Art Department.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President



Man Who Would Be Well
on Easter Morning May Rely
Upon the Style in

Manchester

Clothing

are Manchester Suits designed on
but they are made of very excel-
als. Summer weights in tweeds,
nd worsteds.

of many men who have been in
wearing custom tailored clothing
turning to Manchester Suits be-
style that is in them coupled with
and the moderate prices.

d double breasted suits for the
rs as well as the plainer and more
styles for the professional men.
45 to $70. Second floor.

Woman Who Appreciates
d Quality Underwear

he Name
Kayser"

expresses volumes; it is of the Kayser
we would speak particularly. Three
esent quality, perfect fit, good workman
prices.
re three styles—low neck, sleeveless, t
loose or tight fitting knee or bodice
knees.
r regular sizes and $1.50 for the extra

yser Vests
85c
ests that women are demanding now are lace
yles—low neck, sleeveless, finished with t
edium top style.
or white. Regular sizes at 85c, outsize

s Union

rice for Monday's selling. These are lace
union suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length
oulder straps, sizes 2 to 10 years, cut Monday
Aisle Six.

ress Shipments
ster Styles in the

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1920. ON 'CHANGE!

Part IV: 16 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

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Classified Liners.

EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous.

TO LET—MUSIC STUDIO OR WILL SELL PUPILS; studio complete, including baby grand piano. Address T2, box 850, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED LADY PIANO TEACHER, GRADuate of noted eastern conservatory, desires few more pupils. Lessons 75 cents. 1426 W. 23RD ST. 10017.

LESSONS IN SPEAKING STAGE; STOCK (SALARY paid.) Address C, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

MUSIC COMPOSING TAUGHT. FASCINATING study; terms arranged for publication. 21374.

Professions and Languages.

VERY IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. EVENING classes and beginner's classes in Spanish for ladies and gentlemen under Prof. Ricardo Ortiz, meet on Tuesdays and Fridays at the Y.M.C.A. Prof. Ortiz has conducted these classes for twelve years.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TEACHER OF Spanish, Californian preferred. 1 hour each evening, 3 evenings a week. Address R, box 70, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

COMMERCIAL SPANISH EXPERIENCED NATive teacher, Senor Martinez, 12 lessons $5. Translating work done. 1029 W. 5TH. 64104.

FRENCH OR SPANISH LESSONS, CONVERSAtional method, $2 month; 2 hours a week. MRS. C. DE SEWEYTE, 1232 Cross Hill. 28113.

ENGLISH LADY TEACHER GIVES PRIVATE INdividual instruction in English language, arithmetic, spelling and penmanship. WIL. 26211.

NATIVE FRENCH PARISIAN TEACHER, PURIST in conversational grammar, day for evening. 1043½ GEORGIA. 53529.

BACKWARD STUDENTS, HELPED; GRAMMAR and h.s. work, algebra, Latin, geometry. 5578094.

SPANISH TAUGHT EFFICIENTLY BY NATIVE M.D. Conversation a specialty. 28787.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

EX-SERVICE MEN

AT ONCE—AT ONCE.

SOLDIERS, SAILORS, MARINES to quickly prepare for RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS, $1,600; CLERKS and LETTER CARRIERS; start salary $1200 to $1320; fine future. Very special opportunity all with honorable discharges, (the limit, eds.)

MR. HOFF, 920 Bway 2584.

WANTED MOTION PICTURE WORK! The essential thing to the ambitious beginner is experience wherein recognition is possible, and appearance is the first stepping stone. If your appearance is right, I guarantee to get that experience in recognized studios. If you don't take my own productions. Real 1,000-dollar-a-week parts are developed from small ones and to attain this success one must start at the bottom. BROWN, Teacher of Photoplaying, 322-23-27-29 Byrne Bldg. Broadway at Third. A LEGITIMATE LICENSED SCHOOL. I give refunding fee. Hours 9 to noon, Monday 11 to 4. Phone Main 7107. Place My Pupils.

WANTED—

GOOD LIVE YOUNG MAN WITH BICYCLE, TO CARRY SHOES BETWEEN OUR STORES. NO LONG TRIPS. GOOD SALARY WITH ADVANCEMENT. APPLY 9 A.M. MONDAY, 629 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR AFTERNOON WORK. APPLY TO TIMES CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT. JAS. W. REBEY.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN. NONE BUT high-class man could qualify; for the man who can make the connection for him the earnings are almost unlimited. Reply, giving address and phone. Address G, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

MORE POSTOFFICE CLERKS

AND LETTER CARRIERS.

Los Angeles office BOYS over 18 and ACTIVE MEN under 45 to prepare quickly for same. Salary first year, $1,000; second year, $1,200. Splendid future. Many homes for vacant positions. MANY NEW APPOINTMENTS to be made. For successful coaching see IMMEDIATE LY

M. P. BROWNLEY, 715 Grosse Bldg. 6th and Spring. (See Inst. advt.)

WANTED—

RELIABLE NIGHT WATCHMAN,

MUST HAVE BEST OF REFERENCES.

APPLY

BOYLE MFG. CO.,

3100 SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE ACTING. Absolutely correct training by former stage star, established six years, conducted on legitimate lines; only school that gives practical work; up-to-date; letters with their alluring promises from us can satisfy you as to our reliability and responsibility. Professional studio privileges. Your HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave. Phone 52186. Open Sundays. South Hollywood car. (See Inst. advt.)

WANTED—CITY EDITOR AND REPORTER WHO understands head writing and layout. Must be first-class reporter and prepared to take prey Associated Press night telegraph service direct from wire by means of typewriter. Preference will be given to mature man who wants to settle down and make a home. Salary $35 to start. Address, March 24, THE VISALIA DELTA, Visalia, Cal.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL BOOKKEEPING IN 18 lessons; shorthand, typewriting and penmanship by Certified Public Accountants; use of 500 business books; privilege consultation with C. P. A.'S. 700 BOOKKEEPING BLDG. Write or phone 728184 for details. ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 627 Black Bldg. Main 3284.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPERS.

To secure GOOD POSITIONS and the best and quickest preparation for them take advantage of the PRACTICAL INTENSIVE TRAINING offered by COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—

Five middle-aged men make trails, government forest service. Go out Monday a.m. Wages $2.50. Inquire 109 S. Broadway.

HUMMEL BROTHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 116-118 East Second street.

WANTED—SWEDISH-AMERICAN EMPL. AGCY., 1310 S. BROADWAY. 1970

WANTED—Gardener, $70; female help, $20; janitor, $25; couple, $60; cooks, waiters, waitresses, $30 to $50. Call Sunday morning, check and helper, $40; kitchen boys, $20. Our boast, Boone cleaners by day.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ELECTROTYPE FINisher; steady employment; fine opportunity for permanent position with good wages. MURRON LABEL & CARTON COMPANY, San Jose, California.

WANTED—RADIO OPERATORS NEEDED, $100 to $175 a month and expenses. Enlist now when school is at U.S.A. RADIO SCHOOL, Phone Main 8470.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE TRIMMER, EXPERIenced on custom body work; seat covers and tops. Steady work. Good wages. LARKINS & CO., 1810 Van Ness ave., San Francisco.

WANTED — GOOD MAN FOR ESTABLISHED liquor trade; good proposition for right man. Must furnish $1,000 cash. Address R, box 70, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 TO LEARN the drug and soda business. Good opportunity. PACIFIC HARDWARE MFG. CO., 140 W. Libertea st.

WANTED—SMART BOY FOR SHIPPING AND DEliveries; must live with parents. Call forenoon only. 305 KERN CO. 942 S. Los Angeles st. 415 floor.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS FOR OFFICES, CLIpper service, confectionaries, hotels, cafes, stores, factories. Also other positions. MODERN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 902 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL IN TIMES DEliver advertising dept. Good chance for advancement. Inquire of I. R. SMITH, Adv. Mgr., Broadway at Fifth.

WANTED—A BOY WITH WHEEL, ONE WHO knows the city and is quick. Wages $15 per week. Apply WESTERN LITHOGRAPH, 600 E. 3rd.

WANTED—NIGHT MAN WITH SOME KNOWLedge of cleaning machinery and janitor work. No experience required. PEERLESS LAUNDRY, corner Main and Slauson.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED BICYCLE REpairers who can do general repairing. Good wages and steady work. Address 2008 BROADWAY Oakland, Cal.

WANTED — YOUNG EXPERIENCED COLORED porter for pressing parlor. Must have good recommendation. DONAVAN & SEAMAN, 743 S. Broadway.

WANTED—AUSTRIAN FOR LABOR WORK AND to assist work people. Understanding, etc., in comp., must read and write English. Address R, box 847, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH AUTOMOBILE TO MAKE a few trips with patents; $14.50 each; guaranteed. Give phone number if any. Address R, box 847, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE 3-TON ALCO TRUCK transfer work. Must have experience. $4.50 per day. Call Monday 506 E. SAN PEDRO. Main 2315.

WANTED—CLEAN CAPABLE YOUNG MAN TO work into a responsible position in our stock department. Good place for the right man. 124 W. 8TH.

WANTED—AUTO ELECTRICIAN, ONE EXPERienced on all makes of starters and generators. Address R, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN TRADE; MUST HAVE wheel. NEW YORK HAT & FELT CO., 106 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

HUMMEL BROTHERS

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,

116-118 E. Second St.

Main 8454. Hour 10709.

Hotel and Restaurant Dept.

Man, wife and daughter, kitchen work ..$175 fd.
Cook, rest., country $170
2nd Cook, rest., country $120
Cook, wal., city, 6 days $170
Pastry cook, hotel $120
Fry cook, rest., city $22.50
Pantryman, hotel, country ..... $80 R. R.
Baker, city $170
Baker, cafe or camp $170
Cake and pastry baker ..... $150 meals
2nd Baker, country ..... $110 meals
Chef, mine boarding-house ..... $130 found
Dishwasher, mine, h., Ariz. ..... $70 found

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.

Tool dresser, boss here, fare adv. ..... $285, house
2 Plasterers, country town, close in ..... $10 day
2 Plasterers, summer resort ..... $10 day
2 roundhouse machinists ..... $300 up.
Assistant engine welder, North ..... $4 day
Blacksmith, country work, Imperial ..... 80c hr.
Drag line runner, Palo Verde Valley ..... $80 board
Machinist, Arizona mine ..... $210 mo.
Gas boat engineer ..... $135 board
Plasterer, mine, Arizona $205
Rod carrier, city $3
Blacksmith, city $4
Blacksmith, Imperial Valley $7
Machinist, North Coast Co. work $7
Licensed engineer, institution ..... $75 R. & B.
Cabinet maker, city $4
2 finish carpenters, close in $4
2 carpenters, Palo Verde Valley $4
10 carpenters, mine ..... $7 to $7.50
Form carpenter, country town $7
10 form carpenters, boss here, Arizona $6
Inspector, RANCH AND DAIRY DEPT.

5 ranch teamsters, a-falfa and beets, $70 fd.
10 ranch teamsters, close in ..... $65 R. & B.
25 ranch hands, different directions, $60 fd.
10 orchard hands ..... $60 R. & B.
8 orchard hands ..... $65 fd.
2 milkers, close in ..... $60 fd.
Milker, Imperial Valley ..... $100 fd.
Stripper, 60 cows ..... $90 fd.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Gardener, private place near city ..$100 & room
3 gardeners, city lawns ..... $4, 8 hr.
2 landscape gardeners ..... $4 a hr.
Gardener, ranch, Bakersfield ..... $65 board
Janitor, bakery, city $75
2 elevator operators, city $60
Milk wagon driver $110
Porter, store $75
Machine miner, North, fare adv. $3
Hand miner, close in $3
7 muckers, close in $2.50
Fresno teamster, close in $4.50
6 scraper teamsters, ranch, free fare ..... $3 board
Lever man, Riverside county ..... $90 board

MEN AND WIVES.

Married ranch foreman ..... $125 house
Married ranch teamster ..... $60 house
Married orchard hand ..... $91 house

CITY LABOR JOBS.

5 men, ice plant, city ..... $4 8 hr.
4 men work on lumber yard $4
2 concrete laborers ..... $5 8 hr.
2 men paint shop work ..... $4 8 hr.
Janitor, city $4
Creamery man $115
2 foundry laborers $4.25
Shoveler $4

MORE JOBS COMING IN ALL THE TIME.

HUMMEL BROS.' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 116-118 East Second Street.

WANTED—

FURNITURE PACKERS

Experienced men only. Permanent, eight-hour day. Excellent salary.

Apply after 9 A. M.

BARKER BROS.,

742 S. Broadway,

Employment Dept.

WANTED—SPECIAL AGENT—MUST HAVE CAsualty Insurance Experience $200
Salesman, Building material experience $200
Stenographer, Prefer R. R. exp. $125
Driver clerk, Hardware experience $125
Good Beginner Stenographer $75
Advertising Man, some map sketching $750
Shipping Clerk, grocery experience $100
Clerical, master car builders' experience $125
Comptometer Operator, cost acct. ..... Open
Stock and shipping clerk, automobile supp. $100
Bank Bookkeeper, several openings $125
Escrow Man, familiar with California law $125
Stenographer $100

LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE (AGCY.) 429 VAN NUYS BLDG., 7th & Spring Sts.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, SOME TYPING, $70; full charge of position; experience not necessary; $1200 good opening for capable, trustworthy man. Harper, Pasadena, $125 to start. Also bank position, good future, $100 to start. Mesa, fine opportunity with first-class organization, $100. Floor salesman, steady position, good salary. Other good jobs. NO FEE. Accountants, bkpgrs., stenos. and clerical men in all lines (under 40) CALL AND REGISTER.

H. H. TUTTLE, Agency for

"EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE"

927 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—MAN TO

LEARN AUTO AND TRACTOR BUSINESS.

Operating and repairing all makes thoroughly taught. Day and evening classes. Positions obtainable; special reduced tuition rates in course now forming. See Inst. Course advt. Call or write for circular.

AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING CO.

742 S. Olive st. (People's Garage Bldg.)

WANTED — BARBER TRADE TAUGHT FREE. Only institution in California holding a college state board; in 60 cities of U. S. Canada, the only school that gives scholarships that are good on the Pacific Coast. Constant practice, expert instruction, situation guaranteed for life. Deposit required for good faith. Established Los Angeles over 20 years. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, 451 S. San Pedro. Wages while learning.

WANTED—A-1 STOCK SALESMEN WITH REAL ability to handle big selling campaign backed by extensive advertising. A local proposition, clean, and organization headed by keen business men. Stock with appeal to investors. Your chance to make real money if you are a real salesman. Address R, box 352, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A NORMAL OR HIGH SCHOOL STUdent with a little spare time to secure subscriptions for our "Junior Instructor" magazine, a new publication from one of the oldest and first educational publishers. Sells on sight. Liberal commission. Address 250 MONADNOCK BLDG., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—

Plastering contractors

10 or more houses.

Apply to

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.,

Room 207 Bradbury Bldg.

Ask for Mr. Powers.

WANTED—MEN, STUDY ADDRESSING AND CYANidiing with us and get out of that rut, become independent. Big money in it. Don't you want something that much? If not, you had better call and see us at once. If you don't like your work we can help you. FREE OPPORTUNITY. Day and night classes. REDGEF LABORATORY, 624 S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED—FOR THE MOVIES, 100 young people, ages 16 to 30, to play parts in our productions. A first-class producing company offering lots of opportunity. If you are interested bring this ad. Studio, Glendale.

WANTED—

ATLAS FILM CO. OF AMERICA,

417-419-421 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring.

WANTED—MEN, IF YOU ARE EARNING LESS than $150 a month, study with me and get in that class. Amazing and gratifying is a position we can secure you. Write today. Don't use your head. The other fellow is doing it. Why not you? REDGEF LABORATORY, 624 S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED—WE SECURE ENGAGEMENTS FOR actors, singers, dancers, musicians and showgirls. Registry open all day. THE SENDLER & DAMEN AMUSEMENT SERVICE BUREAU, 501 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. Phone 12420.

WANTED—TWO DETAILED SAW OPERATORS. MILLER BOX MANUFACTURING CO., 201 N. Ave. 18.

WANTED—

Two farm carpenters, Arizona, long job. Boss hunts here fare, $5 day.

HUMMEL BROTHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 116-118 East Second street.

WANTED—RENT OF REAR FURNISHED BUNgalow, suitable for three or four people (no children) over 1 year or under 14 considered.) for little work in garage and care of car; day work. Address R, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—RENT OF REAR FURNISHED BUNgalow, suitable for three or four people (no children) over 1 year or under 14 considered.) for little work in garage and evenings and ½ day work. Address R, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO MAKES QUICK decisions for permanent place as foreman on large fruit plantation. Necessary to acquire small interest in venture of good. Call before 3 p.m. today. 402 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MILL FOREMAN, WHO understands calcimine work thoroughly. Good opportunity for right man. Must be Gentile; state experience and wages expected. Write U. S. METAL PRODUCTS CO., 1063 e., San Francisco, or call 714 Broadway Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

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WANTED—BY LIVE REAL ESTATE CO., A LIVE young man about 25; must have some selling talent and willing to work; real estate, insurance line is different and our hours are attractive; $100 a week; must be neat and willing to learn; position permanent. Give phone number if you want interview. Address R, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE SECURE ENGAGEMENTS FOR actors, singers, dancers, musicians and showgirls. Registry open all day. THE SENDLER & DAMEN AMUSEMENT SERVICE BUREAU, 501 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. Phone 12420.

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WANTED—BOY TO LEARN TRADE; MUST HAVE wheel. NEW YORK HAT & FELT CO., 106 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

MURRAY & READY,

Leading Employment and Labor Agents.

116 E. 2nd street.

Los Angeles ..... San Francisco

Electric hoist engineer, $4.95 day. Plasterer, $10 day. 10 carpenters, Arizona, $6 day. Auto top man, $7 day. Horse shoer-helper, $100 month. 2 cooks. Metal polisher, $3.50 day. 2 concrete pipe makers, $6.50 day. Auto mechanic. Tile hunt. 10 farm carpenters, $7 day. 2 painters, $6 day. 3 rough carpenters, $7 day. 2 ranch carpenters, $4 day. fd. 5 finish carpenters, California. Sash and door man. Shop blacksmith, $6 day. Auto mechanic, 60-62c hour. Cement finisher. Lineman, $5.50 day. Stationary engineer, city, $110 month. Bridge carpenters, free fare, 30½c hour. Mine blacksmith, $5.25 day. Tool maker, 75c hour. Wood turner, $3 day. Coach painter, 62c hour. Well driller, $7 day. Sheet metal worker, $7 day. 2 railroad machinists, 72c hour. Time keeper, $90 month, fd. Stockroom man, $21 week. Young man for office work, $100 month. Young man for shipping department, $90-$100 month. Machine man, elevator gusher, $6 day. Barn man, $90 month, fd. Lineman, $5.50 day. 2 $2.50 day. Cook's helper, $6.50 day. 2 machine miners, $5 day. 2 mine muckers, $4.50 day. Garage man, $100 month. 2 surface men, $4.50 day. 2 pick-and-shovel men, $3.62 day. 3 hand miners, $5 day. 2 valve muckers, $4.75 day. Slaughter-house butcher, $90 month, fd. Camp timber, $70 month, fd. Camp cook, 20 men, $100 month fd. Cook, resort, $100 month, fd. Camp cook, $110 month, fd. Dishwashers, bus boys, laundry workers, porters.

Man and wife, cook and helper, hotel, $160 mo. fd. Man and wife, cook-helper, boarding-house, $125 month, fd.

Man and wife, cook-maid, resort, $125 mo., fd. 5 orchard pruners, fare paid ..... $4 day
Married rancher, wife to cook, $125 mo., fd. 15 teamsters, laborers, muckers, free fare, $4 day. 5 orchard pruners, fare paid ..... $4 day
10 muckers, mine, fare paid ..... $4 day
3 mill laborers, fare paid ..... $4 day
5 laborers, mills co. Fare paid ..... $4.05 day
10 laborers, city ..... $4-$4.50 day

See us first if looking for work.

We lead—others follow.

WANTED—

CONDUCTORS—MOTORMEN—BRAKEMEN SWITCHMEN.

MECHANICAL DEPT.

Carpenters (coach.) ..... Strikers
Apprentices (armature winders.)
Armature winders. Air brake mechanics.
Armature repairers. Truckmen.
Machinists.
Machinist helpers. Car repairers.
Car cleaners (Japs.) Painters (coach.)

M. OF WAY DEPT.

Towermen. Laborers. Bridge carpenters.

ELECTRICAL DEPT.

Linemen. Groundmen.

Freight Handlers.

BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY, Apply Room 202, P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—

ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN

BETWEEN AGES OF 16 AND 20 YRS.

WHO DESIRES TO LEARN

THE CUTTING TRADE

APPLY

THE PLANT OF

BROWNSTEIN LOUIS CO.,

710 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—STEWARD RESORT HOTEL DINING room captain, $85; R. and B.; chef, $150; R. and B.; chef, $35 per week; 6 days; cook, $125; fry cook, $30; 6 days; assistant fry cook, $60; R. and B.; third pastry cook, $60; R. and B.; baker's helper, $100; 6 days; baker's helper, $22 per week; pantryman, $25; pantryman, $75; R. and B.; steward, $70; R. and B.; pantryman, $4 per day; 2 railroad machinists, 72c hour. Time keeper, $90 month, fd. Stockroom man, $21 week. Young man for office work, $100 month. Young man for shipping department, $90-$100 month. Machine man, elevator gusher, $6 day. Barn man, $90 month, fd. Blacksmith, country work, $100 and board. Chief engineer, $150 and board. Cook's helper, $6.50 day. 2 machine miners, $5 day. 2 mine muckers, $4.50 day. Garage man, $100 month. 2 surface men, $4.50 day. 2 pick-and-shovel men, $3.62 day. 3 hand miners, $5 day. 2 valve muckers, $4.75 day. Slaughter-house butcher, $90 month, fd. Camp timber, $70 month, fd. Camp cook, 20 men, $100 month fd. Cook, resort, $100 month, fd. Camp cook, $110 month, fd. Dishwashers, bus boys, laundry workers, porters.

Man and wife, cook and helper, hotel, $160 mo. fd. Man and wife, cook-helper, boarding-house, $125 month, fd.

Man and wife, cook-maid, resort, $125 mo., fd. 5 orchard pruners, fare paid ..... $4 day
Married rancher, wife to cook, $125 mo., fd. 15 teamsters, laborers, muckers, free fare, $4 day. 5 orchard pruners, fare paid ..... $4 day
10 muckers, mine, fare paid ..... $4 day
3 mill laborers, fare paid ..... $4 day
5 laborers, mills co. Fare paid ..... $4.05 day
10 laborers, city ..... $4-$4.50 day

See us first if looking for work.

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CONDUCTORS—MOTORMEN—BRAKEMEN SWITCHMEN.

MECHANICAL DEPT.

Carpenters (coach.) ..... Strikers
Apprentices (armature winders.)
Armature winders. Air brake mechanics.
Armature repairers. Truckmen.
Machinists.
Machinist helpers. Car repairers.
Car cleaners (Japs.) Painters (coach.)

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Linemen. Groundmen.

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BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY, Apply Room 202, P. E. Bldg.

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ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN

BETWEEN AGES OF 16 AND 20 YRS.

WHO DESIRES TO LEARN

THE CUTTING TRADE

APPLY

THE PLANT OF

BROWNSTEIN LOUIS CO.,

710 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE COMPANIES WANT men. We teach you the art of make-up and the lines of the camera, if interested call at this office and get best results without delay, 206 BETSON BLDG., 2nd and Spring st., L. A. S. of Motion Picture Photography. (See Inst. course adv.)

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN ABOUT 20 YEARS OLD, WHO WILL MAKE HIMSELF GENERALLY USEFUL AND WOULD LIKE TO LEARN TO CUT LADIES' NECKWEAR. GOOD SALARY TO START. E. G. SOUTH, ROOM 700, 117 WINSTON ST.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MEN UNDER 35 TO prepare for RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, L. A. dist. Salary start $1068 month, travel allowance additional. Fine future. Permanent. See M. F. BROWNLEE, 715 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—AN OLD MAN WITH EXCELLENT character, references, some other head apply for job to live on and care for private place and automobile; salary enough for EXPERTS guess. Must board himself on place, room furnished. Call evenings, 5875 SOUTH HOOVER ST., L. A.

WANTED — NIGHT WATCHMAN, MUST GIVE references and wages wanted in minutes' ride from heart of city. Address R, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Decorator capable of decorating the interior of two large tents to submit their propositions at once to W. W. BIDDICK, Mgr. Auto Show, 181 E. Los Angeles st., Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED—NEAT APPEARING YOUNG MAN 20 yrs. or over, living at home preferred, to learn auto trimming; no experience but references required. LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 220 W. Washington.

WANTED—EARN $10 DAY GATHERING ROOTS and herbs. Ginseng grows wild like weeds; selling $24 per lb. Grow in your yard. We buy seed or roots. Free book. BOTANICAL, 1110 West Haven, Conn.

WANTED—FOUR BOYS OVER 14 TO CARRY easy Times routes. Two living near 9th and Wilmington; one to 8 near Washington and Arlington. PHONE 558850.

WANTED—MAN, YOUNG, UNMARRIED FOR railroad commissary work in New Mexico and Arizona; must speak Spanish; be able to write plainly and figure. ex-service man preferred. Address Box 812, Station C, city.

WANTED—WHITE MAN, PREFERABLY AMERican, Scotch or French, general hustle and outside chores. Must milk two cows, do janitor work and care for lawn. Fifty dollars, board and room. GLENDORA FOOTHILL SCHOOL, Glendora, Cal. Phone Glendora 490.

WANTED—MAN FOR JANITOR WORK FOR IN stitution, salary $50 a month and cottage, single; gardening, various experience, reference. Number in family. Address Z, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG UNMARRIED MAN FOR railroad commissary work in New Mexico and Arizona. Must speak Spanish; be able to write plainly and figure. Ex-service man preferred. Apply BOX 812 STA C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—ARTIST PAINTER FOR MIXING OIL paints, match colors from samples, distemper and TAKE CHARGE FOR SPECIAL PAINTING SHOP. TULLOGRAPH ART CO., 541 Ceres ave. Phone 62056.

WANTED—MEN TO WORK IN WAREHOUSE handling and trucking merchandise, permanent position. Call at CALIFORNIA WAREHOUSE CO., 845 Traction ave.

WANTED—

An accountant, retail ladies' wearing apparel experience. Good pay. PACIFIC SERVICE AGCY., 631 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—REGISTERED VOTERS TO CIRCUlate petitions. Call 540 DOUGLAS BLDG. Mr. Wallace.

WANTED—COOK, MOSTLY SHORT ORDER, MUST be fast, no Sunday work. Apply Monday morning ready to go to work. 530 W. FIFTH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WINDOW CLEANER, new flat building, 1230 W. 5TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MASON TO LAY brick walk by foot. PHONE 556090.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK IN LAUNDRY. 1348 E. ADAMS.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN PICTURE frame building. 216 E. 4TH.

WANTED—APPRENTICE OR YOUNG MAN FOR art craft studio. 387 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTTD—MAN TO REPAIR FORD CARS. Apply 634 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GARAGE NIGHT MAN. No washing. Apply today, 5555 S. GRAND.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN TO TINKER AROUND farm machinery, $10 per week to start and lodging. 730329

WANTED—DISHWASHER, $17 AND BOARD. HOLLYWOOD CAFETERIA, 6507.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, $15 A WEEK. CALIF. MAP CO., 1220 story Bldg.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. (AGENCY) Commercial Dept.

Fee, 10 per cent. of first month's salary.

BOOKKEEPER, finisher exp., Arizona ..$175-200
CHIEF CLERK, speak Spanish, Arizona ..$150
SALESMAN, dry goods and shoe dept., Ariz. $175
FLOORMAN, bank, tall $140
ESTIMATOR, concrete, steel, gen. const. ..$100
CLERK, good at figures, lumber $110
STENOGRAPHER, tymist, clerical $100
COLLECTOR, asst. bookkeeper, drive Ford. $108
YOUNG MAN, usual public $100
BOOKKEEPERS, want several, city ..$90-$100-$110
STATEMENT MACHINE OPRS., city ..$80 & $90
CLERKS GEN. R. R., city $96.50
ASST. BOOKKEEPER, some collecting $85
STOCK & WAREHOUSE MAN, city ..... $22 wk.
CLERKS, trust company ..... $90 & $100
YOUNG MAN learn clothing business $85
BRIGHT BOY for office $50, $60
STOCK CLERK, hardware ..... $20 wk.
ORDER CLERK (2) grocery, hardware $85
HARDWARE SALESMAN, wholesale exp. ..$200
CLERK, check invoices, gen. clerical $85
YOUNG MAN, typing and clerical $100
STOREROOM MAN, country, free fare ..$75 & b.
MOTEL CLERK, downtown hotel $90
BANK BOOKKEEPERS, city ..... $100-$110
STENOGRAPHERS, beginner will do $80

WANTED—

SAW MILL MEN. Must have hardwood experience. 1 sawyer, 1 filer, 1 millwright, 2 inspectors, steady employment, good wages. Mill located in southern Oregon. Write AMALGAMATED TRADING CO., 2 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN OF NEAT APPEARance who are not afraid to work, to call on private families and advertise a high-class proposition. Big money to right parties. Call Mon. day or Tuesday, 13-15 E. 3rd st., room 623, up for appointment. MR. LEMLEY, 933 S. Olive.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED RUBBER STAMP MAKER for large line of department, state salary, experience and how soon you can come in first letter. PACIFIC COAST STAMP WORKS, Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—TO HIRE A THOROUGHLY COMPEtent man to take charge of an orange grove of 16 acres. Must have recommendation from previous employers. A good steady position to the right party. Apply 523 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, sixth & Spring, after 12 o'clock Monday.

WANTED—MAN SPEAKING SPANISH TO HUSTLE Mexican labor for large acre of lemon corporation. Good position to right man who has had experience in this kind of work and who can show results. This is a permanent position and offers fine chances for advancement. Address R, box 377, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE. SALARY $17.50 a month to begin; hustler can make $25 a month. Steady work. $10 MERCANTILE PLACE.

WANTED—MAN, 25 TO 40 YEARS OLD FOR large corporation; must be neat in appearance. Must be able to do lots of detail work. Salary immediate upon your ability. Address D, box 1202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY DRIVERS, bakery drivers, delicatessen clerks, grocery clerks, order clerks and stock men. Apply 9:30 a.m. Monday. RALPHS GROCERY CO., 521 S. Spring.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR TOSTING AND LIquor blending; must have cork in drug preserving manufacture. Apply Monday morning at Willis & Geens, 833 TRACTION AVE., at side entrance, right man.

WANTED—2 NEAT APPEARING BOYS, AGE 16 OR 17, WELL EDUCATED, WILL BE GIVEN GOOD BUSINESS TRAINING. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY ROOM 630, 7TH AND SPRING.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED in candy trade; must be ready to start. BAYER-BOTHGER CO., Sansom and Santa Fe.

WANTED—NEAT COLORED BOY WITH good references. ABBEY HOTEL, 8th and Figueroa.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED AND YOUNG MEN to solicit, good money, bonus, nothing to carry. New prop. 311 S. BROADWAY, today.

WANTED—NEWSPAPER AND BOOK AGENTS. I'll go you one better today, 1st floor, 311 S. BROADWAY.

...ed Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Stores and Offices.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ... have experience with ... stone. O. S. CRAMER, ...

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 17 TO 20 YEARS ... to learn the banking business. ... 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSER ... operator. See H. C. BOHN, 4 ... Oil, and Broadway.

WANTED — MAN TO MAKE HIMSELF ... around; $75 per week to start. ... preferred. Apply MITZEL BROS. ...

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ... after by large bank. ... Address R, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN FOR FINANCING ... work. Must be acquainted ... qualifications and salary ... Box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT, YOUNG MAN ... shipping room. 1246 SOUTH ... week. Apply 251 EAST 2ND ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ... or. Address R, box 285, TIMES ...

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

HIGH SALESMEN.

MUST BE CAPABLE SIDE ...

MODEL SHOP ...
332 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — HIGH CLASS ... salesman can make good ... established and reputable ... having ability, experience and ... can be assured. ... MR. ROBINSON, ...

WANTED—

Stock salesman, high-class, ... want salesman who can ... 1000 PICKERING PLEASURE ... Park.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN ... ability to train in the interest ... be permanent; also able to put up ... appearance, with ability ... Character references required. ... HEWITT Monday, 10-12, 424 S. ... 507.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN ... reach people who have $25 or ... vest in Texas oil lease on ... can be paid in a week's time. ... We can put a few such men to ... HART GLICK & CO., 610 S. ...

WANTED—

Experienced real estate salesman ... strictly high-class; one who ... handle city property, homes and ... have machine. See Mr. KOEPKE, ... 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—TWO ACTIVE, EDUCATED ... represent us in selling the new ... Encyclopedia; well illustrated; ... sell on sight; big commission. ... Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.

Reliable young men wanted to ... that "Pays Fire Ware," sold only ... Mutual Life. Assets $56,000,000. ... Interview Monday, 10 to 12 o'clock. ... Call or address company, 545 S. ...

WANTED — MANUFACTURERS AGENT ... home, to machinery supplies ... body trade; exclusive territory ... Address R. H. HOLLAND CO., 304 ... Angeles.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS ... out a company ... ing; exceptional ... ing; all replies ... Address R, box 284, TIMES ...

WANTED—A ... after by large ... Address R, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A ... and I want a big ... Los Angeles real ... who have had ... all replies ... Address R, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A ... and I want a big ... Los Angeles real ... who have had ... all replies ... Address R, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A ... and I want a big ... Los Angeles real ... who have had ... all replies ... Address R, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A ... and I want a big ... Los Angeles real ... who have had ... all replies ... Address R, box

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
Book-keeper, stenographer, take charge of office $115
Waitress, cafeteria, good advancement $15
Book-keeper, trust, mfg. company, (not full charge) $100
Compositor, country, opening $100
Typist, clerical, good downtown position $75
Hostess, must be all personality, good salary ..... $
Cashier, experienced ..... $
Stenographer, file clerk, good future, $90-$100
Typist, clerical, good future $80
Automatic book-keeper, typist desires, $100
Stenographer, handle sales, follow-ups $100
Typist, stenographic, plumbing exp. $125
Lead stenographer ..... $
Will clerk, Underwood machine ..... $
Telephone operator ..... $
Book-keeper, stenographer, very light work $100
File clerks, good reasons, responsible, you ..... $
Cashier, typist ..... $
Typist, beginner ..... $
Stenographer, $100; steno, some typing ..... $
Clerical, experience unnecessary ..... $
Stenographer, regular duty, experience, $100
LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE, (Agency.)
426 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—COOK, MONTECITO, $75-$80; EXC. home; cook, Hollywood, $75; school teacher, $70; exp. waitress, $30 week; cook, cake and soft deserts, $60; cook, $50; cook, chamberwork, $30; girl to cook, $30-$40; cook, family, Pasadena, $35; have kitchen maid; cook, 4 adults, Pasadena, $60; cook and second maid, country home, $60; cook and second maid, country home, $60; cook, $50; cook and waitress, $45; cook and butler, country home, $150; another, city, $125; man and wife, general and garden, $125. Many other good position open, see wagon. MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, room 616, Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED—

10 ARTISTS.

Women who have had some commercial drawing preferred.

Make application to

BARKER BROS.,
724 S. Broadway,
Employment Dept.

WANTED—
We do not insist upon you taking all of our courses. Make your own selection and finish over a long period, if you wish, at your own time. Shorthand and typing, book-keeping, comptometer, dictaphone, multigraph, billing machine, calculating machine, comptometer, typing, filing, secretarial training, dictaphone, typing, filing, secretarial training, multigraph, typing, filing, secretarial training

MARCH 21, 1920.—[PART I

Liners.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Domestic.

WANTED—LADY TO DO HOUSEWORK; ONE WHO CAN COOK; 2 in family; good home for right party. Call 1128 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; good home and wages to right party. 1128 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL cooking and general housework; 2 in family; no washing. 1128 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR WOMAN with light housework and care of child; steady home; wages $15. 1152 S. Hobart blvd.

WANTED—MAID FOR FAMILY of 3; all or part day. 304 N. Rossmore. Take Western car to 1st north.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; 2 in family; good home; wages $15. 1446 S. HOBART BLVD.

WANTED—COOK, $60. 1 TO 6 P. M. JOE CHARBONNEAU.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; 2 in family; good home; wages $15. 4712 4TH AVE. 58146.

WANTED—A SECOND MAID WITH experience. At 2008 HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK; 3 in family; $60. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—WOMAN, LIGHT housework; with children; $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—COMPETENT WHITE cooking; no laundry. Will go to 1 or 2 days each week. Call at 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO CLEAN half days each week. Call at 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED — MAID FOR LIGHT housework; 2 in family; $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; 2 in family; $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR general housework; 2 in family; good home; wages $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—WHITE MAID, 3 in family; $60. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR general housework; 2 in family; $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—OLD LADY TO TAKE care of baby; 2 in family; $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—SECOND GIRL; 3 in family; $60. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—COMPETENT COOK for 2 in family; $60. 1 ALLESANDRO.

Hotel, Restaurant.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR COOKING and housework; no washing; small family. Good home and wages. Call at 729 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN to do housework and cook; 2 in family; good home and wages. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—WOMAN OR SCHOOL GIRL to assist with housework; 2 in family; $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL housework; good home and wages. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—LADY TO DO HOUSEWORK; 2 in family; $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL cooking and general housework; 2 in family; $60. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR woman with light housework and care of child; steady home; wages $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—MAID FOR FAMILY of 3; all or part day. 304 N. Rossmore. Take Western car to 1st north.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; 2 in family; good home; wages $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—COOK; $60. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; 2 in family; good home; wages $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; 2 in family; good home; wages $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR COOKING and housework; 2 in family; $60. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; $40 per month. 1227 CROCKER ST.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR COOKING and housework; 2 in family; $60. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—WHITE; woman to do housework; 2 in family; $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL housework; 2 in family; $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—A GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED woman to assist with housework; 2 in family; $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—A GIRL OR WOMAN for housework; 2 in family; $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID for housework; 2 in family; $60. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—LADY TO DO HOUSEWORK; 2 in family; $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; 2 in family; $15. 1 ALLESANDRO.

WANTED—WOMAN

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks.

WANTED—BY REFINED, TRUSTWORTHY, CAPABLE woman, with practical nursing experience, position as nursing housekeeper for elderly woman or to widower's home; good country. Permanent position, comfortable home and moderate salary desired. References. 1548 Orange st. Glendale. Take 3rd car. Phone G. 486.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE, discretion and executive ability, is open for engagement as managing housekeeper or cook; public or private family. Interview desired. Address F. box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY NEAT AMERICAN WOMAN, middle age, a place; no laundry; good cook, pleasant room; good treatment appreciated. Reference, or pay for interview. Address B. box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, CHAUFFEUR, CHINESE, five years experience with knowledge of driving car; best of high-class car; expert on Packard and Pierce-Arrow. Would like position with private family. Best of references. City only. MAIN 3000, ROOM 1.

WANTED—COMPETENT SERVANT, YEARS OF experience, will cook, wash, iron, clean house, $40 month. Firstly references. Want permanent position. Must be well managed. Address D. box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY OF REFINEment wishes position as housekeeper in gentleman's home; has no washing or ironing to do; best references. Call at 1320 WALKER AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED—CHILDREN CARED FOR AT THEIR home by refined, experienced woman. A-1 references. Just try her once. MRS. EMMITT, 3705 Wall ave., Ocean Park.

WANTED—CARE OF HOME, PLAIN COOKING for man and wife of business people. References exchanged. 2nd floor. Address B. box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY NEAT REFINED WOMAN, GOOD plain cook, position housekeeper for one or two adults. Light work preferred to high wages. Address M. box 132, SANTA BARBARA.

WANTED — REFINED WIDOW WITH SMALL boy would like housekeeping in widower's family, with same; best references exchanged. Address A. box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT WOMAN, LIGHT housework, 10 to 2, no washing or ironing; $10 per week. Address O. box 498, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK AT RIVERSIDE, REDlands or San Bernardino, or expect to own, or put mattresses. Address A. box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WIDOW WOULD LIKE position as housekeeper for gentleman with children; home more than wages. Address A box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW would like position as housekeeper; no washing or bachelor's home. Address C, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A NEAT COLORED CHAMBERMAID woman wishes half day's work by the week; good wages; permanent place. Phone BROADWAY 1547.

WANTED — REFINED, CULTURED WIDOW, age 30, position as housekeeper in middle-class family; no washing or ironing; references. Address A. box 372, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WOULD LIKE position as manager or housekeeper, 824-Home. Healthy, experienced and good reference. Address F. box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY WOMAN, COMPANION or housekeeper to middle-aged couple. Good home. Address box 1178, SILVER CITY, Nev.

WANTED—POSITION IN FAMILY; SOME HOURS daily; lady or child, city or country, near car; can bring sewing; light housework, etc. Phone 53601 Hendry. Home nights.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER WITH adults. Elderly woman preferred. Best of references offered. WEST 3958.

WANTED—BY REFINED WIDOW, HOUSEKEEPER; small family; no washing; invalid, or to elderly gentleman's home. MAIN 1615.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEKEEPER, position in small family. Take $20 month. Address B. box 325, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WITH SMALL CHILD WISHES position as housekeeper in motherless home. BROADWAY 1547.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL IT JUST CAME FROM Utah wants to do housework in good family. 837 WOODBURN ST. 62561

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED COLORED woman wishes several housework forenoons and some washing. BROADWAY 2274.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION, RANCH preferred. Address M, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, POSITION as housekeeper; has one child 5 years old; two children, permanent position. 1414½ BROADWAY, Suite 32, Third Floor.

WANTED — A REFINED CAPABLE WOMAN wishes care of home; wife away; references exchanged. WILSHIRE 4144.

WANTED—A RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN TO cook for parties or small dinners; one who understand baking cake, making salads; hot rolls a specialty. SOUTHWEST 5 1/2.

WANTED—BY ELDERLY GERMAN WOMAN, POsition to keep house for gentleman. Excellent cook; wages no secondary. City or country. CALL 23540.

WANTED—UNINCUMBERED WOMAN WANTS POsition as housekeeper; small family; good home more than wages. Address O, box 447, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, ELDERLY WOMAN, practical nurse or general housekeeper; small adult. MRS. REED, Phone West 2457.

WANTED—DOMESTIC WORK BY GOOD COOK. reference. Salary moderate; day or week. Address C, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK IN SMALL PLAIN FAMily. Inquire 1020 RIO GRANDE AVE., FRUITVALE (near) NORTH GRAND AVE.

WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE FEW HOURS mornings for furnished apt. PHONE 16450, 2850 W. 23rd st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK WISHES POSition private family, where second maid is kept. Address M. box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY NEAT REFINED WOMAN, GOOD plain cook, position housekeeper for one or two adults. Light work preferred to high wages. Address M., 132 SANTA BARBARA.

WANTED — REFINED WIDOW WITH SMALL boy would like housekeeping in widower's family, with same; best references exchanged. Address A, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT WOMAN, LIGHT housework, 10 to 2, no washing or ironing; $10 per week. Address O, box 498, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK AT RIVERSIDE, REDlands or San Bernardino, or expect to own, or put mattresses. Address A, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WIDOW WOULD LIKE position as housekeeper for gentleman with children; home more than wages. Address A box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW would like position as housekeeper; no washing or bachelor's home. Address C, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A NEAT COLORED CHAMBERMAID woman wishes half day's work by the week; good wages; permanent place. Phone BROADWAY 1547.

WANTED — REFINED, CULTURED WIDOW, age 30, position as housekeeper in middle-class family; no washing or ironing; references. Address A. box 372, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WOULD like position as manager or housekeeper, 824-Home. Healthy, experienced and good reference. Address F. box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY WOMAN, COMPANION or housekeeper to middle-aged couple. Good home. Address box 1178, SILVER CITY, Nev.

WANTED—POSITION IN FAMILY; SOME HOURS daily; lady or child, city or country, near car; can bring sewing; light housework, etc. Phone 53601 Hendry. Home nights.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER WITH adults. Elderly woman preferred. Best of references offered. WEST 3958.

WANTED—BY REFINED WIDOW, HOUSEKEEPER; small family; no washing; invalid, or to elderly gentleman's home. MAIN 1615.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEKEEPER, position in small family. Take $20 month. Address B. box 325, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WITH SMALL CHILD WISHES position as housekeeper in motherless home. BROADWAY 1547.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL IT JUST CAME FROM Utah wants to do housework in good family. 837 WOODBURN ST. 62561

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED COLORED woman wishes several housework forenoons and some washing. BROADWAY 2274.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION, RANCH preferred. Address M, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—LADY DESIRES POSITION AS VISITing governess or companion; English; subjects, ELEMENTARY. Write F. W., Box 320, R.F.D. 13, Los Angeles.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG ENGLISH LADY desires position as governess to small children; in private school, Santa Monica or Los Angeles. Write 744 S. CATALINA, Los Angeles.

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSERY GOVERNESS, experienced, best of references. Call BOYLE 1320.

WANTED—VIOLINISTE, YOUNG LADY PROFEssional open for engagements; large library. Address C, box 498, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WITH EXPERIENCE, wants position as tutor for primary grades, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. PHONE 57310R.

Day Work and Laundresses.

WANTED—SITUATION LAUNDRESS, HIGHgrade hand domestic finish on shirts and collars. We guaranteed silks, flannels and colors. Will call and deliver. Try us once and if we don't please we will call and collect for no work. We call and deliver. Try our work on anything left and called for by us. Phone 24-J, Redondo. Main 2545. No family washing taken.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS WANTS engagement; $2 per day, washing and ironing. PHONE 20820.

WANTED—SWEDISH GIRL TO CARE FOR CHILdren evenings, $1.50; also laundress, 50c hour and fare. Phone 57310R.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS, work Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Call mornings, evenings. 20791.

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, WASHING and ironing by the day. Call or write 2120 LONG BEACH AVE.

WANTED—LAUNDRY TO BRING HOME RUGS and some cleaner wishes day work; wishes worker. 41274.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS TO BRING work; best of references. Phone 17816.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WITH BOY 8 YEARS old wishes position as housekeeper; business desires half day office position. ROOM 1, 345 SOUTH OLIVE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION IN SMALL family; adults, no laundry. 643 BROADWAY 1230, 3 to 5 every day.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN HOUSEKEEPER, FIRST-class references; willing to lay floor. Address B, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST AT HOUSEwork; care of children. Apply at 1301 RAYMOND AVE.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WISHES STEADY place; cleaning by the day in private home. 824 E. 24th st. Phone SOUTH 4807.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW, EXPERIENCED cook, wants housekeeping for two. Preferably gentleman's bachelor home. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WOULD like position as manager or housekeeper, 824-Home. Healthy, experienced and good reference. Address F. box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION, RANCH preferred. Address M, box 45, TIMES OFFICE

Liners.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS. APARTMENTS. ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE. City—Suburbs—Beaches. Hundreds to choose from. COMBINED LIST OF 175 LEADING AGENTS. Free—City Map, Guide Books and Reliable Rental Information—Free. Members L. A. Realty Board. BARKER BROS., 724 S. Broadway. Phone 1849. Main Floor. Automatic 10422.

TO LET — $90. HANDSOME CEMENT PLASTER 6-room flat, in duplex style building, slightly location, near 9th st. Mahogany and quartered oak finish. Newly decorated. Gas furnace, garage. 748 S. Hope. F. W. CROAKE, 7th and Hoover. 554457.

TO LET— 1 4-room and bath with screen porch, flat at 715½ West Jefferson street. Newly painted and papered.

J. B. BAKER, Phone 67704. 413 South Hill st.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY BUILT, ALL modern, ready to move in, March 25th. Rent $40 per month. Adults only. 432 CENTENIAL ST. Take West Temple or Sunset blvd. car. Call Sunday all day.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, UNFURNISHED flat, 5 rooms, dressing-room, bath, garage, all built-in features, unsurpassed finishing; $75 monthly. Vacant April 1. 827 S. CATALINA. Phone Wil. 346.

TO LET—$30. 5-ROOM AND SLEEPING PORCH modern lower flat in a two-flat building. 1329 TOBERMAN ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, WEST-lake district, near two car lines, near 9th and Hoover sts. 2826½ SAN MARINO ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, BATH, SCREEN porch, modern, rent $40. No garage. 322½ SOUTH UNION AVE.

TO LET—MODERN UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT, COR-ner, sleeping porch, garage, well located. Apply 975½ NORTH HOBART after 10 a.m.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, 1535 W. 10TH street, near Union. Very modern, hot water with faucet. 12210. PHONE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY decorated, on Thompson st., near W. Adams. Call 23230.

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TO LET—LOWER 4-ROOM FLAT WITH BATH, electric lights and water included. $40 per mo. 2042 PASADENA AVENUE.

TO LET—WE HAVE PLACES TO RENT. CALL CHRISTY, 4614 Monets ave. Phone 586328.

TO LET—NEW HIGH-CLASS 5 AND 6-ROOM flats, south Hollywood. Ideal location; open today. 1815 WILCOX AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, INCLUDING large yard and garage. 3607 GRIFFIN AVE. Phone East 41202.

TO LET—NEW FLAT JUST FINISHED. $26 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. 567469.

TO LET—3-ROOM PLANS, $25 PER MONTH. 1931 S. MARIPOSA ST.

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TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH. 1216 STAN-FORD AVE

TO LET—NEW 4 ROOMS, $26. 4365 CLAYTON. Just Hollywood. No children

TO LET—UNFURNISHED NEW 5-ROOM FLAT. 5358714.

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED UPPER FLAT, 2 sleeping porches, $30. 1535 POINSETTIA PLACE. Phone HOLLYWOOD 852.

TO LET—AT EXCLUSIVE PRINCE RUPERT apartments, beautiful single, also double. Ingle-basin, corner Witmer. Phone Wil. 5800.

TO LET—3 LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms; Victrola, sewing machine, linen, gas, bath, hardwood. 2314 W. PICO. 940

TO LET—$37.50 MONTH, ATTRACTIVE FUR-nished front, 3-room apt. Lease to Oct. 1. 22317.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR two, 1057 INGRAHAM STREET. West 7th st. car to Bimel, walk block north.

TO LET—SINGLE AND DOUBLE APARTMENTS, with or without small service. CHEROKEE APTS., 1355 S. Hope.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED SUITE IN private home for gentleman only. In Westlake district. Call after 5 p.m. 554172.

TO LET—SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS. Two and three-room apartments, strictly first class, very close in. 519 S. FLOWER. 546022.

TO LET—ARIZONA HOTEL, VENICE, MODERN rooms and apartments, cheap, center of all attractions. 29 WINDWARD. Phone 61457.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, BATH, cheap for week or 10 days, $20-$25. 534850. 1319 KELLAM AVE.

TO LET — RARE APARTMENT IN CHOICE neighborhood, will accommodate 2 to 4 people. $226. Maid service. 55190.

TO LET—SM. SUNNY RES. APT., CLOSE, WEST side town. Reasonable. Perm. April 1 by C. S. lady alone. Mon. 54567.

TO LET—APT. AVAILABLE THURSDAY, 19TH. large, front sunny double. VALENCIA APTS., 124 Valencia pl.

TO LET—3-ROOM APT., INCLUDING VOCAL LES-sons and piano, to refined young lady. Wil. 60918.

TO LET—DOUBLE APARTMENT, VACANT MON-day, 2 garages. Take Hollectrope car to Mo-nroe, 2 blocks east. 602 N. VERMONT. 59693.

TO LET—LARGE SINGLE APT., STEAM HEAT, maid service, $55. MAYFAIR APTS., 40 St. James Park. 22079.

TO LET—1 NICELY FURNISHED DOUBLE APT. for pleasant location. Rent $30. Call Monday. 29008.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE SINGLE APARTMENT, private bath, steam heat and hot water. 140 N. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED DOUBLE APARTMENT, suitable for 3 or 4 adults, very desirable. 1011 W. 39TH ST. West 7026.

TO LET — UNUSUALLY LARGE ATTRACTIVE corner, double or single apt., sunny all day. 140 S. FIGUEROA, corner 2nd.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 721 WESTLAKE AVE., near 7th.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM APT. reasonable. PHONE 556141.

TO LET—AT THE BEAUTIFUL GARDNER APTS., 1301 W. 10th, a single, $60 a month.

TO LET—FURNISHED APT. 2-3 ROOMS AND bath. 1 block to car. Adults. 1915 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM MODEL APT., bath, laundry tray, cabinet kitchen, 2 beds, gas and light paid. Call 558835. Near Hollywood car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY FRONT DOUBLE apartment, Westlake district, near two parks. PLEASANT VIEW APTS. 557348.

TO LET—WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE APARTMENT, 3 or 4 rooms, $125 month. 942 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—SINGLE APARTMENT, $40. ADELPHI apartments, 2640½ W. 7TH ST. 546745.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR TWO persons, $25. 804½ TEMPLE ST. 61270.

TO LET — CORDON APARTMENTS, STEAM heated; porcelain; roomable. 619 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET—REFINED LADY OR STUDENT, TO share comfortable apartment. PHONE 28343.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, BATH, for week or 10 days. 1319 KELLAM. 58486.

TO LET — CRAWFORD APTS. STEAM HEAT. WALKING DISTANCE. 941 S. OZEOMOLA. 554647.

TO LET—SUNNY WELL FUR. DOUBLE APT. AND desirable single. West side. 557019.

TO LET—STRATFORD APARTMENTS, 1135 W. 7th. Desirable 3-room apartments. 554647.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK, 2-RM. apt. for light housekeeping. GAR. 1770.

TO LET—POTTER APTS., VENICE, BEAUTIFUL ocean front, single and double apts.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—LARGE SINGLE APARTMENT, WITH bath, 1683½ Adams st., 3rd floor. Adults, $15 month. 418 DELTA BLDG., Monday. Main 15.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED LARGE ATTRACTIVE double apartment, beautiful location, 3 rooms and bath. Apply Apt. 6, 1102 ELDEN AVE.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 5-ROOM UP-per or lower unfurnished flat. Rent $85. 556122

TO LET—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-ment. 5507 MONETA. Vermont 6623.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—SOUTH WILSHIRE HOME WITH 2 ACRES IN LANDSCAPE GARDENS. 10 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS AND MAID'S ROOM. 2 BATHS, FURNACE, GARAGE. CLOSE-IN BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOME WITH THOU-SANDS OF DOLLARS IN IMPORTED RUGS, FOR ONE OR TWO YEARS AT $250 PER MONTH. GILES & LAACK. 609-611 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—$300 MONTHLY, 12-ROOM ELE-gantly furnished home, 4 family bedrooms, 3 baths, servants' room, gas furnace, automatic hot water heater. Large garage. Exclusive residential location. OWNER, 60189.

TO LET—THREE TO SIX MONTHS, HALF OF modern furnished home, piano and bath, cross-ventilated, baby grand piano, garage, near Vermont ave., opposite Male University. 4449 BURNS AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM, 2-STORY APARTMENT COM-pletely furnished, $120 Adults. Vista del Mar Court. Apply 2005 VISTA DEL MAR AVE. Holly 4008.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED ATTRAC-tive 7-room bungalow and sleeping porch. Rent $150. Two garages on lease. Open for in-spection Sunday. 234 S. HARVARD BLVD. 9-7220.

TO LET—$65 OR $50. ALL OR PART AT-tractive 5-room bungalow, neatly furnished, perfectly clean. Garage. Near 9th st. car. Adults only. F. M. BUNKLE, Pico near Ho-bart. 71275.

TO LET—$30. IN PASADENA, BUNGALOW OF 5 furnished rooms, large store room, corner lot and garage; close in; only 10 very easy turns. Call owner, GARVANZA 2118.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED BUNGALOW, bedrooms, large ornamental grounds. Owner will retain 1 of 2 rooms. 601 S. ADAMS, Glendale. Glendale 807-W.

TO LET—WANTED YOUNG COUPLE OR TWO girls to share five-room bungalow, furnished ex-cept for linen and silver. 4271 ROSEWOOD AVE. Take Heliotrope drive car.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEAUTIFULLY furnished 7-room bungalow, 4 blocks from Westlake Park. Furniture, garage, $100. 117 S. CORONADO ST. South 6706-W.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY furnished, piano, sewing machine. With ga-rage. Large front and back yard. All or part. $915 SOUTH NORMANDIE.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—10 OR YEAR, 8-ROOM furnished modern bungalow, beautiful location. Price $200 month. 1722 SYCAMORE AVE., Hol-lywood. 577401.

TO LET—3-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, piano, etc. Southwest. Adults only. With garage, $75. 1031 E. 40TH PLACE.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED HOUSE, 10 large rooms. Automatic heater, hardwood floors, garage, excellent location. 561 SOUTH CATALINA. 560716.

TO LET—6-ROOM ARTISTIC COMPLETELY furnished bungalow, on paved boulevard, fac-ing mountains, in Hollywood. 5356 FOUNTAIN AVE. Holly 2778.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGALOW OF 6 large rooms and garage, furnished, piano. No building, linen or silver. $60. First and last month in advance. 352 N. OXFORD.

TO LET—CLOSE IN CHALET, COURT BUNGA-low, Stickley furniture, elegant East Adams st. 6244½. $80. Apply 147 W. 27TH ST. 29462.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUN-galow at W. 29th and Harvard, to adults only. No garage. Phone VERMONT 2214.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET— THE BELMONT APARTMENTS. Figueroa at Tenth street.

After the first of April some of our winter guests will begin leaving, and we will have a few apart-ments from time to time for new comers. We would prefer as guests people residing in Los Angeles, though, during these uncertain and troublesome times, we cannot quote permanent rates. However, should conditions justify such action, we will take great pleasure in reducing our rates—and without request from guests.

No other apartment-house in this city is operated along exactly the same lines as the Belmont. Our big features are SERVICE and ENTERTAINMENT. We try to anticipate our guests' individual needs and desires. We do not operate under general rules applying to all the guests. We aim to meet and fulfill the requirements of the individual.

SERVICE—service with a big S—quick, efficient, cheerful, intelligent service at all times at the guest's command. No reasonable request is ever refused, while many unreasonable ones are granted.

We reason that the ideal apartment-house should not be a place to eat and sleep only—to go to when all other places are closed—a place to keep away from as much as is possible. We feel that it should be

"The place like home."

where one really lives, and where one is al-ways glad to return to; where congenial spirits meet and real friendships are made and en-joyed. We spend more time, more effort, more thought and energy for the comfort, entertain-ment and satisfaction of our guests than any similar establishment in the city. "Not how little, but how much" is our motto.

If you are not perfectly satisfied where you are, we'd like you to see us. We have to offer you. Talk with our guests and learn how they feel. Single apartments, $70 and up. Double apartments, $135 and up.

TO LET—FINE LARGE EXCLUSIVE APART-ment in most select West Lexington furnished. Living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, dressing room; elegant tiled bath with shower. Includ-ing garage and gas, fire, light and cooking. $100.00 per month. Centrally located in Holly-wood. PHONE 579015.

TO LET—YOU CAN OWN YOUR PERMANENT apartment home in our new high class ex-clusive 4-unit brick apartment house in the Westlake district, Alvarado at 9th. 2, 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. CLOSE-IN payments. Investigate at once. CALIFORNIA APARTMENT CO., suite 405, Story Bldg. Phone 10297. MARY E. STORY, Mgr. GROUND FLOOR.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM APTS., LONG TIME lease. Will reduce rent 10 per cent each year. Or will rent at half the present prices and when we build again to tenants' plans. Will start building to tenants' plans. One year's rent must be paid in advance. 717 S. LAKE ST., near Westlake Park. Wilshire 1371.

TO LET—A FEW DESIRABLE 2 AND 3-ROOM furnished apartments, near 6th and Hope. Rents reasonable. $40 to $75. THE WAYLAND. 730 St. Hope st.

TO LET—OPEN SUNDAY. MANAGEMENT KNOWS every Los Angeles vacancy. Why worry? Come early. Automobile service free. CLOSE-IN ACCOMMODATION BUREAU, 338 Security Bldg., 6th and Spring.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED NEW apartments, desirable location, use of entire 4-room and dining part; $60 month; heat, light, laundry paid. West 5713 before 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

TO LET— Apartment of three large rooms, private bath, in fine building at 1084 Mission st., South Pasadena. $40 per month, furniture practically new. Apply at premises or phone Pico 29824.

TO LET— WEST ADAMS APARTMENT. 1207 West Adams street. One 3-room apt. at $70, one 4-room at $150. Both completely and beautifully furnished in mahogany. WEST 4719.

TO LET—WILL SUBLET FOR THREE MONTHS or more to reliable couple, my beautiful fur-nished apartment, in the most fashionable apartment house in Los Angeles. All service included, all for $225 per month. PHONE 15982.

TO LET— ALEXANDRIA APTS., 1033 SOUTH HILL STREET. Nicely furnished single apts., steam heat, West Washington or University car. 22738.

TO LET— MATHELLE APARTMENTS. Close in, every modern convenience, piano, front outside, special rates by month. 1229½ 9TH, between Boylston and Bixel. W. 6th car.

TO LET—ONE 4-ROOM APARTMENT, FUR-nished in mahogany. Linens and silverware included. Suitable for adults only. Vacant March 20th. PHONE 29294.

TO LET — 945: SINGLE APARTMENT, WITH small dressing room, large kitchenette, bath, 2nd floor. Westlake Park. COLONIAL APTS., 473 S. Lake st.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT, NICELY FUR-nished, for phone, $27 per month. 2068.

TO LET—2 RMS. FURNISHED APARTMENT, with private bath. 104 LAKE SHORE AVE.

TO LET—SINGLE APARTMENTS, $15 $21 S. 24TH ST.

TO LET—$30, SUNNY FRONT DOUBLE APART-ment. Adults. Lease. 535 WEST FIRST.

TO LET—ROBINSON APARTMENTS, 923 S. UN-ion. Attractive front cleaning between $30-$40.

TO LET—ARAGON, DOUBLE CORNER APT., 3 rooms, bath, $35. 1031 S. HOPE. Main 4478.

TO LET—WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE APARTMENT, 3 or 4 rooms, $125 month. 942 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—SINGLE APARTMENT, $40. ADELPHI apartments, 2640½ W. 7TH ST. 546745.

TO LET—MODERN APARTMENT IN BRICK building, fine location. 3212 S. MAIN.

TO LET—3 DOUBLE AND 1 SINGLE APART-ment. Reference. $30 to $35. 1130 E. 23RD ST.

TO LET—SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR two persons, $25. 804½ TEMPLE ST. 61270.

TO LET — CORDON APARTMENTS, STEAM heated; porcelain; roomable. 619 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET—REFINED LADY OR STUDENT, TO share comfortable apartment. PHONE 28343.

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Unfurnished.

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TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 5-ROOM UP-per or lower unfurnished flat. Rent $85. 556122

TO LET—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-ment. 5507 MONETA. Vermont 6623.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—

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Save yourselves time, worry and expense. See us in the morning and be Settled in your new home by night.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS. Furnished and Unfurnished In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.

HARRY GROSSMAN,

Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office. Member of Los Angeles Realty Board. 204-5 HAAS BLDG., Seventh and Broadway. Phones, 64374; Main 1365.

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HOMES—REAL ONES.

Notify us at once, away in advance, your wants, whether furnished or not, from $75 up; today 4 bungalows, nicely furnished and desirable locations, fine sale, and 3 large and unusual home propositions that will be more than you dared to hope for, and the price will please you as well.

Why hesitate and not write today? Well, all right, your neighbor will. State full particulars in first letter.

C. W. PIERCE, 14133 Santa Monica.

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AND IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU

THAT A RELIABLE AND DEPENDABLE RENTAL AGENCY IS IN A POSITION TO LOCATE A RESI-DENCE MORE NEARLY MEETING YOUR RE-QUIREMENTS (IN THE RIGHT DISTRICTS) TO BETTER ADVANTAGE THAN YOU COULD BY PROMISCUOUS LOOKING AROUND, AND THAT THE MOST DESIRABLE HOMES ARE NOT AD-VERTISED.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH-CLASS RENTAL PROPERTIES IN THE DESIRABLE WEST SIDE RESIDENCE DISTRICTS.

C. M. WEDELL, MGR. RENTAL DEPT., GILES & LAACK, 609-611 HAAS BLDG., 7TH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

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THE CHOICEST PROPERTIES.

Large and small, furnished and unfur-nished, all built in the best resi-dence districts of Los Angeles and vicinity, many of them exclusive list-ings.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO. Wright & Callender Bldg. 107-12. 403 S. Hill st. Main 8040. Established 1897.

TO LET—MAN WILL SHARE 7-ROOM HOUSE with small refined family; house is modern, completely furnished and located in choice section of Highland Park. Desire to retain bedroom and sleeping porch, leaving available 2 large bedrooms, living-room, dining-room and kitchen. Lawn, flowers and fruit trees. Will continue to pay phone, gas and water. Rental $70. PHONE owner.

TO LET— HOUSES. FLATS. COTTAGES. APARTMENTS. We are now making summer reservations. STANLEY REALTY CO., 9 Westminster ave., Venice. Kensington Court, Santa Monica.

TO LET—

Beautifully furnished exclusive homes In Wilshire, West Adams and Hollywood. Prices right. HARRY GROSSMAN, 204-5 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway. Phones: 64374, Main 1365.

TO LET—A BANKER'S BEACH HOME AT SAN-TA MONICA, 9 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, BREAKFAST ROOM, BILLIARD ROOM, SUN PORCHES, GARAGE, LARGE GROUNDS FOR 3 to 6 MONTHS. GILES & LAACK, 609-611 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SU-burban homes in Southern California. 14 miles from Los Angeles. Large grounds. Hand-somely furnished throughout. Every modern con-venience, 3 baths. Owner away for a few months, and will rent for $150 per month. Inquire on grounds. Gardener paid. Rent $125 mo. R. S. KING, 931 S. Spring st. 60478.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished complete; piano, garage, $70 per month. This is a new place, adults only. See CHRISTY today. 4614 Moneta ave.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3 NICE ROOMS, PRI-vate bath, half cottage, separate entrance, $30. Adults. 1174 E. 22ND. Huntington Park car.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MY ELEGANTLY FUR-nished home, 5 sleeping porches, dressing-rooms, covers modern conveniences and comforts. 77415.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, MUST buy furniture. Bargain, 1540 West 22nd place. After Sunday apply 905 S. HILL.

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE, ORIEN-tal rugs, beautiful furniture, piano, ga-rage. Beautiful street. PHONE 552501.

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, 5-ROOM FUR-nished house, $75. 1468 RIDGEWAY. Main 8212.

TO LET—FURNISHED ARTISTIC MOUNTAIN bungalow, wonderful view, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Garage. CALL 557780.

TO LET—MY ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM home, to refined people, no children. 2065 HAZALDALE. Vermont 4807.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED, COMPLETED, in rear. Gentleman preferred. 809 EAST 54TH STREET.

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, $35. 903 NO-WITA PLACE, Venice, near City Hall.

TO LET—FOR 4 MONTHS, SIX-ROOM FURNISH-ed bungalow; $60 month; adults only. No pets. 4828 OAKWOOD AVE. 58104.

TO LET—FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN 1 DAY, windows cleaned 10c and up; rugs 50c; floors waxed $1.50. ACME CLEANERS. Main 1866.

TO LET—FURNISHED REAR BUNGALOW, 1925½ E. 3RD ST. Adults only, $20 month. Apply at flat 1061 CHADBOURNE, owner.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED 2-ROOM SUNNY cottage, for 1 or 2 persons, in rear of nice yard, garage. Apart. 820. WEST 3466.

TO LET— MY HOME, 10 ROOMS, COMPLETELY furnished. Must be seen to appreciate. Adults only. 716 E. 24TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, NORTH-eastern part of 19th and Van Ness avenue. Very nicely furnished, $175. PHONE 71131.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, WELL furnished. Lease. Rent $85. 2912 HO-BART BLVD. 72343.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM house with bath, player piano, large sunny yard. 4700 OAKWOOD AVE. Western ave. car.

TO LET—WILL SHARE NICE CORNER, TWO-story home with satisfactory couple, $30. 2537 EAST THIRD ST. Boyle 827.

TO LET—HALF BUNGALOW, BATH AND YARD. 1820 ECHO PARK AVE. Wilshire 5782.

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL LITTLE ROSE AND vine bungalow, $100. 117 CORONADO. 61806.

TO LET—$35. 4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. Strand, Hermosa Beach. G. H. CLARK, 821 Bass Bldg. Sunday. Exchange. 52320.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOME, CLEAN, WELL FUR-nished, piano, garage, yard cared for, $125. 22nd and La Salle. 72106 mornings.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGA-low, $75. 1463½ MIDDLETON PLACE, near 30th and Western. Call 77834 after 9 a.m.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow, piano, telephone, garage. Adults only. 1058 W. 52ND ST. Phone 29587.

TO LET—APRIL 1, TO RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, exceptionally pretty bungalow, furnished, Hollywood way, $60. 1849 LEMOYNE ST. 558447.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOME, WELL FURNISHED, piano, garage yard cared for, $125. 22nd and Laselle. 72106. Adults only.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5 ROOMS OF MY HOME. Arrange for adults. Call 9 to 10 Sunday morn-ing. 954 W 37TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, THOROUGHLY furnished, on Crown Hill car line. 1702 W 10

TO LET—NINE-ROOM MAHOGANY FURNISHED houses. Call 1027 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, PARTLY furnished. Garage. 924 W. 62ND ST.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY furnished, $65. No children. 908 W. 42ND ST.

TO LET—HOUSE AND ELEGANT FURNITURE for sale. 198 WEST 22ND ST.

TO LET—WILL GIVE THE RENT OF MY 5-room house for my keep. 31137.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, FOR six weeks, $700 Call Wil. 5046.

TO LET — HOUSES, FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished. Call MR. BLISS, W 1408.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE, GARAGE. Reasonable. Phone Monday. 4410

TO LET—5-RM. MODERN HOUSE, PARTLY FUR-nished. 1620 E. 51ST. $45.

TO LET—

HOUSES. COTTAGES. APARTMENTS. We are now making summer reservations. STANLEY REALTY CO., 9 Westminster ave., Venice. Kensington Court, Santa Monica.

TO LET—

Beautifully furnished exclusive homes In Wilshire, West Adams and Hollywood. Prices right. HARRY GROSSMAN, 204-5 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway. Phones: 64374, Main 1365.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN COLO-nial WITH ½ acre IN LANDSCAPED GROUNDS. 10 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS AND MAID'S ROOM, SLEEPING PORCH, BREAKFAST ROOM, DEN, BEAUTIFUL SUN ROOM, 2 BATHS WITH SHOWERS, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, FURNACE AND DOUBLE GARAGE. 5 MONTHS OR LONGER AT $300 PER MONTH. GILES & LAACK, 609-611 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—WHY WORRY? SEE US FOR HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, FURN. AND UNFURN., IN WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD AND S.W., FROM $40 TO $500 PER MO. PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE. PHONE 11148. CITY RENTAL & SALES AGENCY, 631 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED HALF OF A new white plastered double bungalow. Never occupied. One large bedroom and bath upstairs. Near State Normal, School. $25. 4 blocks. 1 of 2-car lease. Immediate possession. See WEST-LAKE AVE. REALTY CO., 244 S. Western ave. 567831; 563583.

TO LET—WE HAVE A VERY ATTRACTIVE LIST OF FURNISHED BUNGALOWS OF 6 and 7 ROOMS, AT PRICES OF $100 TO $300 PER MONTH. GILES & LAACK, 609-611 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET — IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, NEW and elegantly furnished 4-room, white colonial bungalow; hardwood floors, tiled fireplace, 2 beds, Rond heater, bookcases, buffet, beautiful electric fixtures, mahogany and tapestry furniture, Wilton rugs, beautiful grounds. 1548 N. ST. AN-DREWS PLACE.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED SIX-RM. bungalow with garage. Apply Apt. 1st, to Oct. 1st, to adults only. Exceptional fur-nishings. Whitall Persian rugs, Hartland china, cut glass, ivory, linen, etc. Open for inspection after 10 Sunday. This is an op-portunity to rent a real home. 4424 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE.

TO LET— ON ACCOUNT OF WIFE'S HEALTH will let my furnished home on Cahuenga in Hollywood, 3 blocks from Santa Monica blvd. Parlor, dining, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, etc. All large rooms. $45 a month. Office phone, Monday, 60703.

TO LET—FURNISHED, FOR A YEAR, $60 A month, to refit adults, charming 6-room house in beautiful Alhambra, choice location, near car line, garage, lady desires to rent one bedroom, with board. Will pay $45 a month for same. 1020 E. ALHAMBRA PL.

TO LET—HOUSE 4 ROOMS AND BATH. LOCA-ted in foothills, 1 mile from car line. Rent payable in care for house. Pleasant and permanent home for man and wife who can give portion of time, opportunity for outside earnings and chicken raising. Address A, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FUR-nished new white colonial Wilshire bungalow. Three bedrooms, ready to move into.

HARRY GROSSMAN, 204-5 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway. Phones: 64374, Main 1365. 62471.

TO LET—NEW FRENCH BUNGALOW, ADULTS, 3 rooms, fireplace in living-room, Pullman breakfast, tiled bath, screened porch, completely and beautifully furnished, oriental rugs, garage, janitor service. Overlooking the Pallisades square. $125. 2476 SAN MARINO.

TO LET—WILSHIRE 6-ROOM HOUSE FOR 4 MONTHS TO YEAR. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, GAS FURNACE, GARAGE, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED.

GILES & LAACK, 609-611 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4 ROOMS, HALF OF double house, modern, $20. 2629½ SAN VERNON AVE. Inquire at 265. Take Maple ave car.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL BUN-galow with garage, in WEST ADAMS DIS-TRICT, to move into. This is an unusual chance of renting a high-class home. Rent reasonable. References required. Call Sunday, or phone at 1894 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, WILL LEASE MY BEAU-tiful 6-room house, furnished and fine garage, to desirable tenants, adults, for 1 year, $150 per month. 5573 De Longpre ave. Corner of Wilton place. Owner, ED TURNER. Phone Holly-wood 2601.

TO LET—5-ROOM DUPLEX HOUSE WITH 2 BED-rooms upstairs, all beautifully and completely furnished, located on Detroit just off Sunset. Rent $50. Telephone, water, gas paid. Garage $125 mo. Year lease. CALL 557453.

TO LET—FOR 6 MONTHS OR LONGER, WITH right to sub-rent, 9-room modern bungalow, completely furnished, near ocean and Bixby Park, Long Beach. Attractive grounds, $150 per month. P. O. BOX 299, or Pacific Phone 3622, Long Beach.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME, 9 rooms, furnished with mahogany and orien-tal and real lace curtains, Wilton rugs, etc. Everything belonging to beautiful home. $250 per month. 2473 S. ANDREWS PLACE, near W. Adams. 72761.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOME AT SIERRA Madre. $50 month. Large grounds; top of Indian Hill, overlooking San Gabriel Valley. Fine property and location. CHAS. T. INMAN, owner. 220 Dow. 291 Hill.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 4-ROOM BUN-galow, furniture for sale, $300 cash. Party buying furniture could rent for $25. Cannot be shown until Wednesday after 10 a.m. 0051 MER-IDIAN ST.

TO LET—

South Pasadena. Furnished Houses. All Prices. CHAS. MANWARING. Phone 581282

TO LET—COMPLETELY WELL FURNISHED 5-room bungalow with garage, clean and in ex-cellent condition. $75 a month. 2425 W. JEF-FERSON ST. Phone West 3007. Call or phone in forenoon.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE HOME-LIKE FURNISH-ed bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, bedroom, piano, garage, flowers, garden planted; one-half block car. 75 dollars. Telephone 74728. 3439 6TH AVE.

TO LET— ON ACCOUNT OF WIFE'S HEALTH will let my furnished home on Cahuenga in Hollywood, 3 blocks from Santa Monica blvd. Parlor, dining, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, etc. All large rooms. $45 a month. Office phone, Monday, 60703.

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Classified Liners.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Miscellaneous.

Warehouses, Storage Rooms—Fireproof.
TO LET—$60 PER MONTH CORRUGATED IRON warehouse, 40x100 cement floor, near 10th and Alameda S. J. HURT, 715 Central ave.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—DON'T FORGET TO
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LEVY'S
GREAT MONEY
SAVING OPPORTUNITIES.
"LEVY'S BIG STORE."
GIFTING EXCEPTIONAL
BARGAINS IN
FINE UP-TO-DATE FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, OAK RANGES, ELEGANT PIANO LAMPS, PORTABLE LAMPS AND SHADES, 10 very handsome MAHOGANY DINING SETS with CHAIRS to MATCH.
Large elegant cane and mahogany 3-piece living-room suites.
Beautiful massive brass beds, "De Luxe" all steel springs.
25 TO 40 PER CENT. OFF on REFRIGERATORS.
MASSIVE OVERSTUFFED, FINE GRADE of tapestry, DAVENPORT with LOOSE CUSHIONS actual VALUE $225 for $120.50.
Our prices on Heavy tables from $12.50 up.
SIDE OVEN GAS RANGES, CONNECTED, $35 up.
The biggest assortment of every enameled bedroom suite.
EXTRA BEDS, DRESSERS, CHIFFONIERS. The HUNDREDS of BARGAINS which we offer you for 9 DAYS, MONDAY, Tuesday, Wednesday, etc., CAN'T GUARANTEE you FROM 30 TO 60 PER CENT. SAVINGS, NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DELIVERY-ING.
We exchange, buy and sell; also repair, refinish or upholstering.
NOTICE THE LOCATION, out of the HIGH RENT DISTRICT, 3-4 cars
SAVE YOU MONEY.
SAM H. LEVY FURNITURE CO.,
254-256 S. HILL ST.
PHONE BDWY. 1791. NEAR 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—MUST GO SOLD AT ONCE, THE complete new furnishings of my 8-room house, 3-piece oak and mahogany living-room suites, covered in mulberry and gold damask and silk velour, 54 inch W. & M. mahogany dining-room suite with curved base buffet, china cabinet with blue leather seat; mahogany library table, table and rocker, 2 mahogany floor and 1 table lamps with beautiful silk shades; 5-piece oversized tapestry parlor set, overstuffed silk velour rockers, 2 kidney style leather rockers, 2 beautiful twin Witton rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6; other Witton and Axminster rugs in rose and blue; white enamel breakfast-room set and other need furniture, 6-piece ivory bedroom set in very finest, other separate bedroom pieces, mattresses, feather silk comforts and full sewage, 30 lb. ice box, a rare opportunity for every one. Will sell separately. 1644 S. OTTERBEIN.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS IN NEW AND
USED HIGH GRADE FURNITURE.
Body Brussels, Wilton and Axminster rugs, all sizes; high grade mahogany and oak library suites; also beautiful suites in tapestry or velour coverings. The prices will surprise you. Mahogany and oak bedroom suites at a big discount. One mahogany parlor cabinet, covered with high grade velour, worth $170, will sell for less than half price. Full line of Detroit Steel ranges. Look for the name and you will save money.
KAPLAN BROS., 1047 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
BIG FURNITURE CLEAN-UP SALE.
Dressers, $10 and up; beds, $2.50 up; tables, $1.50 up; rockers, $2 up; chairs, $1 up; rugs and rounds, dining tables; hall racks, chiffoniers, sideboards, couches, mahogany and oak dressing table with mirror; chair, 3-piece velour parlor suites, couch covers, table covers, bed linens, including comforts and quilts at bargain prices. 317 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, 2 BEAUTIful upholstered chairs at less than half value. Also a fine mahogany parlor table, which will obtain a rare bargain in these pieces. View this today positively; must move the household furniture. Phone. No reasonable offer refused. Call early as possible. 1322 E. 47TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, RUGS, CARPETS, MAhogany bookcase, dining room set, leather chair, tables, chairs, oak dresser and library table, iron bedstead, springs and mattress, kitchen utensils, lady's desk and chair, lace curtains, pictures, 1 small SIX-TUBE PLANET, Monday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. By THEO F. SIMMILL, auctioneer.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, GOING to Europe, Bungalow, 2 chamberless, 5 rooms, open style, 1 w'd walnut chiffonier, inlaid rocker, wood, 100 years in family, 1 marabou fan, 1 oriental rug, 1 mahogany tea table, 1 electric brass candlestick, fairly handmade covers and lace curtains. BUSH, 236 Pecan ave., Bellflower.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW DOMESTIC RUGS, IN-cluding Axminsters, Brussels and velvet Wiltons, at a big discount to us and we can sell them at a big discount to you. Store open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 1254 E. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—BUY THIS AND MOVE IN. COMplete set of furniture for 6 rooms; house for rent; $5 down, $5 per month; 1 mile south of car line. Every-old Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, 4 gals. milk a day. Owner, 1 mile south of 2254 Long Beach road. A good buy. 654 W. GUARD PLACE, city.

FOR SALE—"AHOGANY DINING SET, WHITE ivory bedroom suite, velour parlor suite, leather and velour rockers, Brussels rugs, lace curtains, iron wagon, former, sewing cabinet, commode, table, all in brown mahogany. Electric Base Land. 1417 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—NEW $90 SIDE OVEN WEDGEWOOD gas range, just like white enamel and nickel; $60 cash. 1st white enamel and nickel; $60 cash. 1st white enamel and nickel; $60 cash. 1st

Classified Liners.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

PAINTS

PAINTS

PAINTS

CALIFORNIA PAINT AND WALL PAPER CO.

Roof paints, 55c gal. Guaranteed asphalt stain. Red, brown and Graphite, 85c gal. Cement, $1.20 gal. High-grade paints, all colors and white, $2.85 gal. Floor enamel, $3.50 gal. Perfect flat white, $2.50. Gloss floor paint, $2.85; white and orange shellac, $2.85 and $4. Boiled linseed oil, 85c and $1.50. Really non-scratchable varnish for floors and woodwork, $2.50, guaranteed to stand boiling water or heat. Will paper, hang up. We are largest manufacturers. Goods all guaranteed. Mail orders shipped same day received.

Don't buy the cheapest, but the best.

NINTH AND MAIN STS.

NINTH AND MAIN STS.

NINTH AND MAIN STS.

Phone 68428.

CALIFORNIA PAINT AND WALL PAPER CO.

FOR SALE—MEN'S CLOTHING, LADIES' CLOTHING, FURS. COHEN HAS GOOD slightly used suits and overcoats from $5 to $15; a few higher priced. Pants at a saving of $1 or better. Shoes and hats for reasons known to all.

Ladies, I have a large stock of tailored suits, hundreds of long coats, skirts, shoes, sweaters, at money-making sacrifices. Inspect.

A very large stock of furs, the very latest you ever saw; you can tell they were used for we will have to be an expert—and it is to 1-3 to 1-4 of the price of new furs.

I remodel furs at my ladies' store into the very latest style at ½ what the high-priced furriers charge. Give us a trial.

If not satisfied with anything you buy here, money back in my store.

Ladies' store 204 W. 8TH ST.

Men's two stores 111 E. 7th (north side of street.) 3874½ S. SPRING.

BE SURE IT'S COHEN'S.

FOR SALE—

GUARANTEED PAINT
BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY
AND SAVE 50 PER CENT.

Best house paint, $2.25 per gal.; white enamel, 85c qt.; kalsomine, 5c lb.; floor and porch paints, $2.25 gal.; varnish stain, 85c qt.; flat white, $2 gal.; lacks glare and dries quick, 85c qt.; floor paint, 85c qt.; wood preservative, 85c gal.; roof paint, 85c gal.; shingle stain, 85c gal.; green, 85c gal.; moss and vegetable growth, 85c gal. We sell you everything in the paint line at WHOLESALE. Get prices before buying elsewhere. Mail orders shipped SAME DAY RECEIVED.

●UNION WHOLESALE PAINT CO.
204 S. 7th. Main 8451. 10th and Los Angeles sts. 10th and Los Angeles sts. F6258.

FOR SALE—10-DAY SACRIFICE SALE—
Best varnish $2.25 gal. PLASTER WALL BOARD $27.50 a thousand sq. ft. Slate roofing, $4.75 PER; GET OUR PRICES ON ELECTRIC FIXTURES. New home on the Coast to buy wholesale. Guarantee goods. Send for catalog. Agents wanted. $2 roll FLOOR, FLOOR FLAT WHITE PAINTS, $2.25 gal. WHITE AND IVORY ENAMEL, $3.50 gal. WHITE AND IVORY ENAMEL, 85c. HOUSE PAINTS, 30 shades, and Bungalow paint, $2.25 gal. Send for color cards. Don't buy paint or roofing until you get our prices. We ship EVERYWHERE. Buy direct from factory. WHOLESALE PAINT CO. IS GUARANTEED. WRITE, PHONE OR CALL. FOR SAMPLE AND PRICES. TEL. Main 8172. ●WHOLESALE PAINT CO., 10th and Los Angeles sts., corner 8th.

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED PAINTS—
Bird Dipped. Stone Factory and Roof paints, $2 per gal.
Stone paints, $2.50 gal., white enamel, $2.50 gal. top flat white, $2.20 gal.; floor and porch paints, $2.25 gal.; wax, 75c; Elastic roof cement, $1 gal. Brown and black roof paint, 50c gal.; high-grade varnish, $1.50 qt. Primer, distemper. Orders shipped same day. Sees us before you buy; our prices will save you everything in paints. Backed by 25 years' experience.

BOULDEN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.,
(The old Reliable.)
New Address.
221 E. Ninth st. Main 9421.
Between L. A. and Santee sts.

FOR SALE—

AT BIG BARGAIN
FOR QUICK SALE.

WE WILL SELL 2000 FT. OF 10-INCH 6-PLY RUBBER BELTING IN 50-FT. ROLLS AT 75c PER FOOT, IN FULL ROLLS ONLY.

WESTERN IRON AND METAL CO.
1625 N. MAIN ST. EAST 1417.

FOR SALE—2 MAHOGANY WALL CASES WITH GLASS DROP DOORS AND DUST PROOF DRAWERS; ONE 18-FOOT LENGTH, ONE 16-FOOT LENGTH; 7 FEET HIGH, 22 INCHES DEEP. FINE FOR LACES OR UNDERWEAR. COST TO BUILD $200 RUNNING FOOT. WILL SELL AT $12 RUNNING FOOT. SEE DISPLAY MANAGER, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., BROADWAY AT NINTH.

FOR SALE—

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS,
at lowest prices. Sold on low monthly payments. These registers have been thoroughly rebuilt and are guaranteed by
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
450 South Spring street. 62854

Pico 881

FOR SALE—
2 glass showcases, plate glass tops.
2 counters.
9-inch table.
2 40-gal. crocks.
2 pasteurizing tanks.
2 ice cream cans.
7 steam table.
3 bath tubs.
1 720-gal. carbonator.
CAL. FRUIT JUICE CO., 1720 Alpine st.

FOR SALE—2000 SECOND-HAND ENAMEL EDGE brick for sale. Second-hand window screens, 20c each; second-hand screen doors, $1 each; 2½ 3.6x8 garage doors, $4 each. 8-second-hand mantels with mirrors, $10 each. Five 1000-gal. second-hand tanks, $40 each. One 400-gal. iron tank, second-hand, $30.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.
415 E. 9th street.

FOR SALE—

CASH REGISTERS.

Nationals, slightly used, all styles, guaranteed good as new, about ½ price. Easy terms. Largest stock in the West. Today's special: electric meat choppers and coffee mills, meat slicers and scales. We will buy, exchange or repair your old register. Parts and supplies at reduced prices.

CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE.
Phone Pico 3207. 408 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND PIPE, ALL SIZES. Boiler tubing (8), one 60-horse boilers, gas oil tanks, reinforcing rods, flat and round bar iron, steel plates, I-beams, channel and angle. Oil-well tools, jack bits, etc. 14, 16, 20, 22, 24, 23 ft. long; one Ledgerwood double drum hoist, one rock crusher, power brick press, wood-working machinery, pumps, engines, etc.
WISEMAN MACHINERY & PIPE CO.
1720 E. 27th st. 27th st. and Central ave.

FOR SALE—RARE OLD COINS—U. S. AND FOREIGN. Full sets of the U. S. copper cents, 1793-1857, one set of which is all very fine or uncirculated, specimens). Medals—amongst others "Waterloo"—rare. Collected by Numismist for over 50 years. Can be seen at MICHIGAN FURNITURE CO., 58 S. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1 NEW 100-GAL. COPPER STEAM jacket kettle, cost $1,000, each; 1 copper steam jacked kettle (nester) suitable canning; one 2-h.p. powerful orange juicing machine, 1 No. 51 Enterprise power grinder, 1 6-ft. revolving brush for washing oranges; all almost new. Apply 143 WEST OLIVE ST., Monrovia.

FOR SALE—ONE 4-BURNER GAS RANGES; SOME used less than year; look exactly like new, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $22.50; 2-burner, $12.50; 1 gas heater, $5; 1 gas engine, 2 to 100-H.P. GEO. ELKUS, 715 N. Main. 67036.

FOR SALE—1 GASOLINE ENGINE RIG, 25-H. P. 1 PUMPING RIG, 40-H. P. TOOLS. 1 DRILLING RIG, 40-H. P. TOOLS. ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. QUEEN CITY IRON AND METAL CO., 1510 North Main st. Main 9236.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 40 TONS OF 2-inch and one 6-inch Morrill pipe—threaded and coupled; also 100 feet of 12-inch and 2-inch and about 200 feet of 8-inch. Address P. O. box 1, Station A, Los Angeles, Cal. Will be open for inspection at reasonable prices.

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE POWER VACUUM SWEEPER. Easily operated by one man, suitable for store work or office buildings. Apply Dunlap Manager, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., Broadway at Ninth.

FOR SALE—PUMPING PLANT 12-H.P. gasoline engine, Centrifugal pump, complete; cheap at a bargain.

A Keystone well drilling rig, complete with engine and tractor. Big bargain at $1,000. Cost $2,500. Address R. Box 1, Times office.

FOR SALE—SEE US TO BUY OR SELL Gasoline engines and Gasoline boats. 5, 10, and 20 H.P. STEARNS MFG CO. 1000 N. Main. 1239

FOR SALE—TWO LAYNE-BOWLER DEEP WELL pumps. Distillate or gasoline.

W. G. HAMMOND
921 N. Main st.
Phone Broadway 6800

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED 6000 SECOND-hand 16 and 18-inch heavy redwood tank stave. These are extra good. Don't miss this chance. Call 1000 E. 16th, between 9th and 9½ sts.

FOR SALE—PLUMBERS' PIPE AND FITTINGS. Lot 4-inch cast-iron pipe, several lengths and short nipples, couplings, etc. Call 1000 E. 16th, between 9th and 9½ sts.

FOR SALE — ENGINES. 2-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $50. 2½-H.P. Maxwell, $60. 3-H.P. Fairbanks-Morse, $75. 4-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $100. 5-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $125. 6-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $150. 8-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $200. 10-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $250. 12-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $300. 15-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $350. 20-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $400. 25-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $450. 30-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $500. 40-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $600. 50-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $700. 60-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $800. 75-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $900. 100-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $1000. 125-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $1250. 150-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $1500. 200-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $2000. 250-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $2500. 300-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $3000. 350-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $3500. 400-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $4000. 450-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $4500. 500-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $5000. 550-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $5500. 600-H.P. Stanley gasoline, $6000.

Classified Liners.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Agricultural Implements.

FOR SALE — PLOWS, AVERY 10-INCH AND RE-versible right or left-hand, $12; worth $28.50. 2006 LOS MUNOS PL. 35283.

FOR SALE—DOUGLAS PUMP, 50 PIZOT 1 1-4-inch guaranteed pump. Glass cylinder 2½-inch. 90-foot rod. 2007 SO. VERMONT. West 22322.

Vehicles and Harness.

FOR SALE—GOOD PANEL TOP SPRING WAGON. Call 819 SANTEE ST.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—LARGE CAMELLIA PLANT.

Wanted—to buy a large Camellia plant about 9-to 10 feet high, with many fine blossoms. $100 cash on delivery will be paid for the best plant obtainable. Write giving description of trees and flower and location of plant.

T. W. NASON,
453 E. Colorado st.,
Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—A SODA FOUNTAIN, 16, 18 OR 20 FT., must be in first-class condition. State lowest cash price. BOX 288, YUMA, ARIZ.

FOR SALE—ALL OF MY ELEGANT FURNITURE of 7-room bungalow at a bargain, consisting of Turkish rugs, davenport, leather rocker, library table, Pullman davenport, breakfast set, beautiful ivory with cane inlaid bed, dresser, chiffonier and sanitary dressing table, elegant brass bed, springs and mattress, chiffonier, high, pilcomyrgia, lace curtains, all. Electric vacuum cleaner, fine for hotel or rooming house. Call 1211 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED—HOUSE BOUGHT.

Highest prices paid for fixtures, history, records and relics of every description. BOLAND BOOK CO., 232 S. Main st. Phone Main 1852. Home, Broadway 1852. Post Office Box 815, 11902.

WANTED—STEEL WIRE CABLE, ¾-INCH OR larger; must be good cable and a bargain in quantity. Must be good condition. Telephone Whittier 2700, or address O. box 430, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BLACKSMITH SHOP EQUIPMENT complete, suitable for ranch, general repair work. Address G. box 437, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOKS FOR CASH.

SINGLE VOLUMES OR ENTIRE LIBRARIES bought. Buying will call city or suburbs. Out-of-town customers write. PROGRESSIVE BOOK STORE. 223 S. Spring st. Phone 05415.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD FIREPROOF USED safe with inner cash chest. State make, size and lowest cash price. FISHER CO., 728 S. Broadway, 4th floor.

WANTED—TO BUY, A WEAVER TIRE CHANGER, a Weaver tire breaker, an electric battery for rebuilding, and any other equipment. Address R. box 161, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CLOTHING A. P. FUHS, TOP PRICES paid for men's clothing, shoes, hats and other clothing. Will call anywhere. Phone 21 CORTEZ. If you have a surplus and desire to sell it, phone Sixth 8. Phone 21 CORTEZ.

WANTED—OLD NEWSPAPERS. WE PAY $1.00 per 100 lbs. FOR CLEAN NEWSPAPERS DELIVERED IN BUNDLES TO THE T. C. A., 320 S. PEDRO ST.

WANTED—

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Bought, sold, exchanged. THE LEWIN BOOK CO., 116-117 Spring st. Phone 12066.

WANTED — COMPLETE EQUIPMENT OF BOWL-ing alley and cafeteria; state condition and lowest cash price in first letter. Address W. Z. McLOUGH, 1021 Lucas Ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—LARGE ROLL-TOP DESK, CHAIR, safe, ledger or small typewriter, or any office furniture. Good. Address P.O. BOX 1425, Santa Monica.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE WORN OUT WHITE kid gloves for 5 cents a pair regardless of size. Will pay 10 cents for long kid gloves. BUNNY BEE, 616 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—50 PLACENTIA, PERFECTION OR Fontana, upright trees, 4-year-old, 4 to 12 years old. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT, 609 Security Bldg. Phone 12906.

WANTED—MEN'S NECKTIES TO RELINE. PRESS and put tube, 25c each; collars like new, 25c each or $1. NUTI CO., Room 220, Langlois Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD 31-4x54 LONG BELLOWS camera; must have one shutter. A. E. HOWARD, 2026 S. Orange Grove ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—A FEW THOUSAND SEEDLING OR-ange trees; might buy entire seedbed. Answer, box W. W. BLADE. 03119.

WANTED—A MEDIUM SIZE USED PORTABLE boiler; must be in good condition. Address G. B., box 804, TORRANCE, Cal.

WANTED—A GRAFLEX CAMERA IN FIRST-class condition at reasonable price. Address 2G, box 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COBORN TYPEWRITER IN ANY KIND of condition. Address E, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY USED ROLL-TOP DESK. Must be in good condition. Address 2F, box 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A USED 54 OR 60-INCH OAK ROLL top desk in good condition. Phone during business hours, HOLLY 3600.

WANTED—ONE OR MORE HOUSES TO MOVE. C. J. WELLS & CO., corner Normandie and Jefferson sts.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WOULD BUY SLIGHT-ly used suit, size 44. Address R. box 460, BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A USED SHINING STAND. Must be less than 3 chairs. SOUTH 5078.

WANTED — HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR pipe. 827 E. 8TH. Main 2554.

WANTED—CHEAP, 9x12 RUG. WILSHIRE 2091.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—LADIES, MEN ENGLISHMAN BUYS second clothing. 307 W. 6TH ST. 10138.

WANTED—ARMY TAILOR-MADE UNIFORMS and khaki. ERASMUS CLEANERS, Camp Kearny.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S AND ladies' used clothing. Also furs. We need a supply. Pay 4 stores. VERY HIGH-EST PRICES PAID. INSTANT AUTOMOBILE SERVICE IN PRIVATE AUTOS. CALL COHEN, 19 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES. 809½ S. SPRING. 111 E. 7TH. 204 W. 9TH. PICO 834; 52909. CALL COHEN FOR TOP PRICES.

WANTED—CLOTHES, CLOTHES, MORE CLOTHES until finally supplied; will absolutely pay from $10 to $20 each for 200 more used suits in fair condition. Call SCOTCH CLOTHING CO., 136 S. Spring st. Pico 2506. D. SWAN, Mgr.

WANTED—LADIES' CLOTHING.

I. A. Sargent, The American Dealer, pays high prices for high grade garments. All deals strictly confidential. Call BROADWAY 6200.

WANTED—EVERY TIME YOU HAVE USED clothing to sell and fail to get OUR PRICES, you are losing money. Don't you think it would pay to have us call on you? OHIO MISFIT CLOTHING CO. Broadway 2220.

WANTED—WISH TO BUY LADIES' TAILORED suit; also dress. Must be good quality and condition, large size. Height 5 ft., 9 inches. Phone BOYLE 3079 Monday.

WANTED—WE PAY AS HIGH AS $25 FOR SEC-ond-hand clothing. Give us a trial. H. KRAUSE, 540 S. Spring. Phone 16271.

WANTED—USED CLOTHING, MEN'S & LADIES'. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. CALL 64095.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—WE WANT DIAMONDS.

When you sell your diamonds or jewelry, you want the very highest price you can get for them.

MARKWELL & COMPANY

will buy them for cash and pay top prices.

You want to deal with a buyer who is conscientious, obliging, responsible, and experienced.

MARKWELL & COMPANY

are such buyers and will treat you right.

MARKWELL & COMPANY, 300 Citizens Bank Bldg. 5th and Spring sts. Phone 13783.

WANTED—

DIAMONDS, DIAMOND JEWELRY.

In disposing of your diamonds for cash select a diamond broker the same as you would your bank or lawyer. It is important to look up the integrity of the parties concerned.

My close touch with eastern markets, especially now with present rising prices and my long experience as a diamond buyer, enables me to pay the highest prices for diamonds. References, any jewelers and banks.

J. C. FERGUSON,

Bolton 206 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

WANTED—DON'T BE FOOLED.

COME ON DOWN TO 3RD AND SPRING.

CASH AND CREDIT OF IT.

I CAN AFFORD TO PAY YOU MORE.

I PAY NO COMMISSION, BONUSES OR TIPS.

BIG JEWELRY STORES DON'T BUY DIAMONDS. DO NOT SELL. UNTIL YOU SEE ME.

There is a reason.

DIAMONDS and JEWELRY cannot be cheap. Not buy from DEALERS and BROKERS. GET HIGHEST PRICES. SEE ME FIRST.

Private rooms. 14 years in same building. F. E. RUSSEL,
808-7 Higgins Bldg., 3rd and Spring. 03208.

WANTED—

DIAMONDS AND PLATINUM GOLD AND SILVER.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. NEED THIS FOR MY OWN MANUFACTURING PURPOSES.

WM. H. LEMOEN,
607 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. 11594.

WANTED—DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS—

I have private customers for diamonds of all sizes, enabling me to pay you 50 per cent. more than a dealer or broker will pay you. Expert appraising FREE. See me before selling. Courteous manner. Strictly confidential. Call evenings.

W. H. WEST, Phone GARY 1146,
407 Title Guarantee Bldg.,
Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY

FOR SPOT CASH. ANY QUANTITY.

T. J. HINDIN,

208 UNION OIL BLDG., 7TH AND SPRING.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. PHONE 60119.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY BOUGHT—HIGHEST prices paid. TONY D. LORENZO, 608 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., 5TH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN ANY QUANTITY, ALSO jewelry, old gold, silver, watches, antiques, false teeth or gold and platinum scrap. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. QUICK JEWELRY CO., 208 W. 7th street.

WANTED—

E. MARY EVERY DIAMOND CUTTER.

BUYS DIAMONDS TOP PRICES.

429 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 602.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, WHEN DEPENDABLE service is expected, see RACK & CO., 362 Title Guarantee. Positively highest cash prices. Quick delivery. Can always buy or sell your watch.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, antiques, gold teeth; will pay full value. Don't sacrifice. LARIN, 520 W. 7th st.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 2 LADIES COATS, one fine genuine Russian pony coat, one black and silk plush with fur collar, also one black and silk plush with fur collar, all in fine condition, to exchange for 5-foot trailer with good rubber tires and in good condition. Call 1405 E. 4TH ST. Address O, box 491, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—POULTRY BOOKS AND BUL-letins, worth $25; large rubber coat, small Tuxedo coat; Brotherly razor, knee-length mens boots, pink linen coat trimming, silk hat with border, Gillette razor, Gillette razor, Gillette razor, large spectacle mountings, thin gold face watch, large gold watch; offers? NELSON, 2400 S.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAYING HENS, NEW ZEALAND white and litters. Mated Pigeons, Carneaux, Blue Rocks, White Kings and Homers. Will trade for 6-ply tires, or will exchange for 5-ton trailer with part rubber tires and good size White Leghorn hens. Address F, box 377, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO MEN'S SUITS SIZE 36, two O'coats, 36 and 40, LADY'S COAT, ALL FINE CONDITION. MADE AN HUPMOBILE, ALL FINE CONDITION. MADE AN I TRADE AND MODERN JEWELRY. WHAT HAVE YOU? SEWING MACHINE, STANDCLOCK, MOTORCYCLE, CEDAR CHEST OR WHAT? WILSHIRE 2019.

LOS ANGELES LODGE, THEOSOPHICAL SOCI-ety, 212 W. 7th st. Lecture hall, 403 Blanchard Bldg. Sub-jects, 3 p.m. Sunday subject, "The Race's Ideal." 8 p.m. Monday, "Mediumship, Its Dangers and Its Uses." Mr. Theophile Meade, lecturer. Lessons daily, afternoons and evenings. List on application. Library open daily 12-4 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE TWO 40-FOOT LOTS at Manhattan Beach (not on the sand) in fine beautiful view, just the thing for your summer vacation. Will trade for horse, cow or any thing to use on farm worth $700. Address L, box 1, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—1916 TOURING CAR, WEST-inghouse starting and lighting system. Will trade for Ford or Chevrolet and running gear. Will trade for lots or acreage near Los Angeles. Address R, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — PACING MARE AND double-seated buggy, both in first-class condition. Price $80. Want thoroughbred Tuggenburg gated mule or what have you? LONGACRE, Box 171, corner Encenita and Broadway, Encinitas. Ten Gobers. Phone 803-J 4.

FOR EXCHANGE—$150 WORTH OF JEWELRY, found and lost, front bumper, bodometer, lenses; all ready to go, and priced below the market. Terms and service. Open Sunday.

SILVER MOTOR CAR CO.,
Pico and Olive. 12810.

FOR SALE— 1918 FORD TRUCKS.

We have three 1918 Ford trucks, with express bodies, that have been completely overhauled and repainted and are now in extra fine serviceable condition, all ready to go to work. All have cabs, one with canopy top. Come and take your pick at $975, terms to suit you.

Main 5470. LORD MOTOR CAR CO., 10845.
1057 S. Olive st.

RENT SERVICE MEN, LISTEN —

Studebaker 1917 7-pass.; fine rubber. Good as new all way through.

F. C. GORHAM CO.,

"Where Broadway Meets Pico."

1917 SEDAN.

M-A-R-M-O-N.

Your chance to get a high-grade used car at a bargain.

MR BRAINARD. 1635 S. Figueroa.

1918 Ford del., LARGE PANEL BODY, Ford del., large screen side body. Biggest bargains yet.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Eighteenth and Figueroa sts.

$200 DOWN

will buy a good Overland touring. This car has been thoroughly overhauled, refinished and has tire good tires.

F. S. MILLER. 220 W. PICO.

1918 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, A BEAUTY AND in perfect condition. All cord tires and nearly new.

FRED W. HERBERGER.

Pico 702. 149 W. Pico.

A LOZIER 6-CYLINDER, ONE OF THE FASTEST cars in the State, in first-class condition. Terms. Might consider trade. Car. 327 S. 324 AVENUE 64.

WE HAVE THREE GRANT SIX ROADSTERS at a very low price.

FRANK G. RENSTRUM CO.,
Used Car Dept. 1216 S. Olive.

AUTOMOBILES—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

1918 HUDSON COUPE—

Original finish; five tires; Gabriel snubbers front and rear, front bumper, bodometer, lenses; all ready to go, and priced below the market. Terms and service. Open Sunday.

SILVER MOTOR CAR CO.,
Pico and Olive. 12810.

FOR SALE— 1918 FORD TRUCKS.

We have three 1918 Ford trucks, with express bodies, that have been completely overhauled and repainted and are now in extra fine serviceable condition, all ready to go to work. All have cabs, one with canopy top. Come and take your pick at $975, terms to suit you.

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WE HAVE THREE GRANT SIX ROADSTERS at a very low price.

FRANK G. RENSTRUM CO.,
Used Car Dept. 1216 S. Olive.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

ATTENTION— —ATTENTION

IF YOU INTEND BUYING A USED CAR, EITHER FROM US OR ANOTHER DEALER, DO IT NOW.

RATHER THAN STORE CARS, DEALERS ARE PUTTING THEM ON THE MARKET FAR BELOW THEIR REAL VALUE.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX.

SERIES 19. THE CAR THAT IS FOREMOST IN THE MINDS OF THE PUBLIC TODAY. THIS CAR HAS BEEN DRIVEN BUT SLIGHTLY OVER 4500 MILES, HAS FOUR NEW SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES AND SPECIAL PLATE-GLASS TOP FOR MONDAY ONLY $1875

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX.

SERIES 19. HAS JUST BEEN REFINISHED A BEAUTIFUL SHADE OF PURPLE LAKE, EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES ALL AROUND. YOU WILL FIND THIS CAR AS ATTRACTIVE AS WELL AS DURABLE, AS ANY CAR YOU COULD PURCHASE $2200

PAIGE 38.

1916 MODEL. THIS IS THE LITTLE 5-PASS. CAR WHICH HAS ALWAYS BEEN SO POPULAR. JUST REFINISHED A DEEP MAROON. HAS FOUR GOOD TIRES AND 2 EXTRA MOUNTED ON CLIMAX DOUBLE TIRE CARRIER IN TYPE. REAR. THIS IS CERTAINLY A BIG VALUE AT $850

DODGE ROADSTER.

1919 MODEL. HAS BEEN DRIVEN BUT A VERY SHORT TIME. HAS SPECIAL TOP, GOOD TIRES AND EXTRA. WE WON'T HAVE THIS CAR IN OUR SHOPS OVER ONE DAY, SO HURRY $1150

OAKLAND SIX.

1918 MODEL. SHOULD OPERATE AT A COST OF ABOUT 1 CENT PER MILE. HAS ORIGINAL FINISH AND GOOD RUBBER. AN EXCELLENT BUY AT $885

MITCHELL SIX.

ORIGINAL FINISH, PLATE-GLASS TOP AND GOOD TIRES. A REAL CAR FOR THE MONEY $900

OLDSMOBILE EIGHT.

1918 MODEL. HAS HAD EXCELLENT CARE. THE OWNER BEING ONE OF A FEW NOT TO NEGLECT HIS CAR AFTER THE NEWNESS OF THE FIRST MONTH HAS WORN OFF $1100

STUDEBAKER SIXES.

SERIES 18. REBUILT IN OUR SHOPS. THE REPUTATION OUR REBUILT CARS ENJOY IN REAL SERVICE DELIVERED MAY BE EQUALLED, BUT NOT EXCELLED. THESE CARS MAY BE HAD IN THE FOLLOWING COLORS: PURPLE LAKE, BATTLE BROWN, MAROON AND FLEETWOOD BLUE ..... $1200 TO $1350

REO.

1918 MODEL. DID YOU EVER RIDE IN A CAR WITH DEEP UPHOLSTERY AND LOT OF LEG ROOM, JUST BUILT FOR COMFORT? IF SO, WE KNOW YOU WILL ENJOY THIS AUTOMOBILE AT $950

STUDEBAKER SIX.

1915 MODEL. A WONDERFUL CAR TO GIVE SERVICE. A CAR YOU SIMPLY CAN'T WEAR OUT. HAS SEMI-VICTORIA PLATE GLASS TOP AND EXTRA GOOD TIRES. THIS IS SURELY A BARGAIN AT $650

STUDEBAKER FOUR.

1915 MODEL. IT IS BETTER TO BUY A USED CAR OF THIS QUALITY THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE. YOU SECOND HAND TIMKEN BEARINGS IN A LIGHT CAR AND YOU KNOW BECAUSE OF THEIR ADJUSTABILITY. THEY MINIMIZE REPAIR COSTS $500

OVERLAND ROADSTER.

75-B. WHERE COULD YOU FIND A MORE APPROPRIATE CAR FOR CITY WORK THAN IN THIS LITTLE CAR THAT CAN SCOOT IN AND OUT THROUGH THE TRAFFIC WITH EASE? $535

REMEMBER!!!!!

THE MAXWELL & HOFFMAN REPUTATION IS

YOUR BEST GUARANTY OF

SQUARE TREATMENT

AND

BIG VALUE.

CLOSED SUNDAY.

TIME PAYMENTS. TEACHING FREE.

MAXWELL & HOFFMAN, INC.,

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS.

1015 S. GRAND AVE.

60439. JUST A FEW STEPS NORTH OF THE OLD ADDRESS. MAIN 3540.

REAL SALE—

THE FOLLOWING CARS MUST ABSOLUTELY BE SOLD, REGARDLESS OF COST. EVERY ONE IS IN FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION. THE PRICES ON THESE CARS ARE FIXED TO SELL THEM IN A FEW DAYS.

1918 CHALMERS TOURING, A FINE RUNNING CAR $963
1918 BUICK TOURING $1075
1917 DODGE ROADSTER $625
1918 MAXWELL SEDAN $850
1917 GRANT ROADSTER, ORIGINAL FINISH, MECHANICALLY O.K. $675
MODEL N HUPMOBILE TOURING $875
1918 STUDEBAKER 4, 7-PASS., NEW TOP $650
1917 MITCHELL, 7-PASS., SEAT COVERS, PLATE-GLASS TOP $825
1917 ROAMER, NEW U. S. ROYAL CORD TIRES, SWELL CONDITION. MAKE OFFER.

WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS IF YOU HAVE NOT THE CASH TO BUY.

1214 W. WASHINGTON. 24874

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER.

Model N, the best of all Hup models.

A special stationary top.

Specially fine paint job.

All new tires.

Guaranteed same as new car.

BROWN & BUTLER,

"Home of Better Cars,"

Pico at Hill st.

Open Sundays.

Pasadena Branch, 162 E. Union st. P.O. 316.

PIPHER BROS.,
1602-1000 S. Main st.

60933. 60933.

USED CARS.

1919 Grant six, 5-pass., wire wheels.
1918 Franklin six roadster.
1918 Chalmers little six, very fine.
1918 Stutz 16-valve roadster.
1918 Oldsmobile little six roadster.
1918 Studebaker six, 7-pass.
Hudson super six, 7-pass.
Velie little six, 5-pass.
1917 Maxwell roadster.
Chevrolet 4-90 roadster.
1916 Cadillac 8, 7-pass.
1917 Hupmobile 5-pass.

We have many others.
Terms to suit.

PIPHER BROS.

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT, CHANDLER AGENCY
Fair Oaks 418. 134 W. Colorado St., Pasadena.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

S-T-U-T-Z S-T-U-T-Z

STUTZ REBUILT MOTOR CARS

WALTER M. BROWN CO.,

1901 SO. FIGUEROA ST.,

CORNER WASHINGTON ST.,

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

PRIDE MAKES PEOPLE BUY A NEW CHEAP CAR. WHY NOT OWN A STUTZ REBUILT. THEY ARE GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW. WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW STOCK AND THE FOLLOWING REBUILT CARS ARE HERE FOR YOUR INSPECTION. COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER. TERMS IF DESIRED.

MODEL "S," SIX PASSENGER STUTZ TOURING.

CAR IN EQUIPPED WITH SPECIAL CALIFORNIA DELUXE TOP, ALL ADJUSTABLE WINDSHIELD, UPHOLSTERY GOOD, TIRES GOOD, MECHANICAL CONDITION EXCELLENT. THIS CAR IS GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW. SEE MR. POLLEY.

MODEL "G," STUTZ FOUR PASSENGER.

THIS CAR AT PRESENT TIME IS IN THE SHOP BEING TUNED UP AND HAVING NECESSARY ADJUSTMENTS MADE. IT IS STANDARD REGARDING EQUIPMENT, TOP, WINDSHIELD, SPOTLIGHT, WIRE WHEELS WITH ONE TIRE MOUNTED IN REAR, TIRES IN GOOD CONDITION, UPHOLSTERY BROWN LEATHER OF A VERY HIGH GRADE. PAINT VERY GOOD, FINISHED IN A DARK BLUE. SPLASHERS, MUDGUARDS AND FENDERS BLACK. HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE USED CAR BUYER THAT IS A STRANGER TO BUY. SEE MR. POLLEY.

MODEL "R," STUTZ TOURING CAR.

AT PRESENT TIME THIS CAR IS BEING REBUILT AND THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED. CALL AND SEE IT YOURSELF IN COURSE OF RE-CONSTRUCTION. IT WILL GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF THE ENORMOUS AMOUNT OF LABOR AND EFFORT TO SATISFY THAT WE PUT INTO OUR RE-BUILT CARS. THIS CAR IS GUARANTEED. WE HAVE OTHER STUTZ CARS FOR SALE. COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER. SEE MR. POLLEY.

MODEL 4 "F," FOUR PASSENGER STUTZ.

SNAPPY IN APPEARANCE, EXCELLENT VALUE. CAR WORTHY OF YOUR CONSIDERATION. YOU WOULD BE GLAD TO SAY: "THAT'S MY CAR." EQUIPPED WITH NEW TOP, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY VERY GOOD. TIRES GOOD. CAR HAS HAD EXCELLENT CARE. DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR VALUE. IT WILL BE SOLD AS IS. SEE MR. POLLEY.

OTHER MAKES

1914 CADILLAC BUNABOUT.

THIS CAR IS EQUIPPED WITH ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTER, SPEEDOMETER, WINDSHIELD AND A GOOD TOP. TIRES ARE IN GOOD CONDITION. ONE EXTRA CAR IS FURNISHED IN BATTLESHIP GREY. REGARDING MECHANICAL CONDITION, I WILL SAY THAT THIS CAR IS OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. SEE MR. POLLEY.

1918 PEERLESS SPEEDSTER.

THIS CAR HAS JUST RETURNED FROM THE PAINT SHOP. HAS BEEN GONE OVER MECHANICALLY AND MOTOR IS IN EXCELSHAPE. LET ME SAY THAT HERE IS A CAR OF REAL SPEED AND VALUE FOR ONE WISHING TO BE INDIVIDUAL. HERE IS A CAR OF TASTE AND REFINEMENT. CONSIDERING THE FACT THAT THERE IS ONLY ONE OTHER IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. IT IS A SPECIAL FACTORY JOB OF SPECIAL STEEL AND IS AN EXCELLENT BUY FOR A HIGH-GRADE CAR. WE GIVE ME THE OPPORTUNITY TO DEMONSTRATE AND TALK TO YOU. SEE MR. POLLEY.

MERCER CHASSIS.

EQUIPPED WITH BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT FOUR PASSENGER BODY. CAR IS FINISHED IN GREY ENAMEL. SIX WIRE WHEELS AND SIX CORD TIRES IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. INDIVIDUAL MUDGUARDS AND FULL APRON. THE EQUIPMENT ON THIS CAR IS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE AND ADDS TO THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF THE CAR. MR. BUYER, IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, HERE IS THE CAR THAT YOU WILL WANT. THE BEST WAY TO SATISFY YOUR OWN CURIOSITY, IS TO CALL AT THE WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY. EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF STUTZ MOTORS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. SEE MR. POLLEY.

THESE CARS ARE SUBMITTED FOR YOUR APPROVAL. WE AIM TO PLEASE. THAT IS OUR MOTTO. COME IN AND SEE.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIB. OF STUTZ MOTOR CARS,

WASHINGTON & FIGUEROA STS.,

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

OLDSMOBILE— 5-passenger.

Just overhauled and newly painted. In perfect working order $775

BUICK BIG "6"

A-1 mechanical condition. Good tires. A good value $850

KISSEL—5-passenger.

In excellent condition in every detail. Tires all O.K. 5 Rudge-Whitford wire wheels $650

APPERSON

Chummy Roadster.

A really good looking car in the very best shape in every way $900

1918 BUICK

7-passenger.

Completely equipped, special top, excellent tires, etc., etc. Has been well taken care of.

OVERLAND "SPEEDSTER."

All parts completely overhauled. New tires on every wheel $600

BUICK "6." 1918.

Perfect mechanical condition; new top, new paint. An exceptionally good car $1250

OLDSMOBILE.

Big "6" touring car.

Good mechanical working order. Splendid appearance. Tires in the best shape $900

GOOD TERMS ON EVERY CAR.

Exchange Car Department,
WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 S. Figueroa. West 271
(Open Sundays 9 to noon.)

OPEN SUNDAY—

1920 Dort Tour.	1918 Dodge Road
1918 Buick 7-pass.	1918 Overland Chummy.
1919 Chevrolet T.	1918 Buick 4 Sedan.
1918 Overland T.	1917 Hupmobile T.
1917 Buick 4 Road.	1917 Buick 4 T.
1917 Maxwell Road.	1917 Chandler T.
1917 Mitchell T.	1917 Chalmers T.
1917 Chevrolet T.	1917 Saxon 4 Road.
1917 Moon 6 Tour.	1917 Case Chummy.
1916 Hup Tour.	1916 Hup Road.
1916 Saxon 4 Road.	1916 Chevrolet.

Only a few of the cars in our large and complete line of stock are given above, we have many more from $175 up. Cash or terms.

R. L. KELLEY, 1228 S. Olive st.

A-B-C MR. BUYER. A-B-C
BUY PRIVATE CARS, SAVE DEALERS' PROFIT.

1918

PEERLESS COUPE, $2100.

1920 PACKARD TOURING ..... 50 MILES $3700
1920 STUTZ TOURING ..... 1100 MILES $3100
1919 PACKARD BUNABOUT ..... LIKE NEW $4100
1919 PACKARD TOURING ..... LIKE NEW $3400
1919 MARMON CHUMMY RD. ..... LIKE NEW $2750
1914 STEVENS-DURYEA TOUR. ..... EXTRA $2100
1915 PACKARD TOURING ..... $48 A-1 CON. $1850
1917 BUICK TOURING, 6 ..... A-1 CON. $1075
1912 PIERCE-ARROW SPEC. 36 PHAE. $2250

AUTOMOBILE BROKERAGE CO.,
401 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 05129.

BEST BUY IN THE CITY—

Late 1917 Chandler 6 chummy Wire wheels, five new oversize tires, A-1 condition throughout. Price $1250. 1236 W. 20TH ST. Phone Vermont 4126.

1917 STUTZ 4-PASS., REPAINTED, NEW TOP and in guaranteed condition. With take Hupp car as first payment. 1739 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN—

HERE ARE TODAY'S BEST BUYS.

Considering the mechanical condition and refinish of following cars together with the special price we have on them, these are the BEST BUYS in the city today. Remember a used car is only as good as the firm you do business with. Each one of these cars backed with a ninety day (new car) guarantee against defective parts, the following Super-Built Cars ready for immediate delivery.

PACKARD TWIN SIXES

Late Model Touring Car; completely overhauled; new top and paint; seat covers and a lot of extras; cord tires all around; just the car for rent or stage service. $875.00 down will take this, balance in easy payments.

PACKARD TWIN SIX CHUMMY ROADSTER

Mechanically perfect; new top and paint; brand new cord tires all around; lot of extras; finished in a beautiful Packard gray with cream artillery wheels $1200 down will take this, balance in easy payments.

CADILLAC 8 SEVEN PASSENGER

Late Model. A-1 mechanical condition; new top and paint, cord tires all around. Another good buy for stage or resort service. $1200 down takes this fine car with easy payments.

NATIONAL SIX

Latest model; completely overhauled; new top and paint; cord tires all around; finished in a beautiful Royal Coach blue and a real buy for the price we ask. $800 down, balance in easy payments.

JORDAN SPORT

Late model, Sport Marine—four passenger, completely refinished; finished in a rich dark maroon; new top and paint; tonneau; windshield; wire wheels; cord tires; lot of extras. $700 down, balance in easy payments, allows you to become the owner of this car.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER DE LUXE

Late Model Super-six Speedster with a Lemoln patented instant top, opens and closes at will, trunk rack and bumper; patented one-piece windshield and fenders; one other extras; brand new cord tires all around; a real bargain. $1000 down balance in easy terms gives you immediate delivery on this fine car.

WILLYS SIX

Late Model Seven Passenger Willys Six. New top and paint; red seal continental motor; good mechanical condition. $2500 down, balance in easy payments allows you to be the boss of this good car.

KING 8 TOURING CAR

Late Model Popular 8 Cylinder Car. A-1 mechanical condition; good rubber; checked out and a lot of extra equipment. For sale, special terms and bargain in easy payments, we will deliver this to you.

PAIGE TOURING

Late Model Five Passenger—Red Seal Continental Motor. Mechanically perfect; new top and paint; good rubber and a lot of extras. $250 down, balance in easy payments delivers this car.

HUDSON SUPER SIX

Late Seven Passenger Touring Car. Wire wheels; new top and paint; five good tires; completely overhauled. $500 below market price.

HUDSON SEDAN

7 Passenger Sedan; completely overhauled; good rubber and a lot of extras; interior finished in leather and the body in a beautiful Royal Coach blue. $800 down, balance in easy payments takes this fine car.

JORDAN SEDAN

Completely overhauled; wire wheels and a lot of extra equipment; finished in Packard blue; new top and paint; a real buy at $1750 down and takes this fine car. Balance in easy payments.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN

Late Model Eight Cylinder Oldsmobile in just being painted and overhauled. A real buy for the price we have on this car. $400 down and balance in easy payments delivers this fine five passenger sedan.

Again we want to impress upon your mind that these are the real buys of the year. Before you take into consideration the mechanical condition, the refinish and the guarantee that they are backed with and the firm you do business with.

LEACH BILTWELL MOTOR CO.,

Broadway 7002
23581.

1035 S. Grand.
500 West Pico.

NOTICE— NOTICE.

SPECIAL SALE

1918 McFARLAN 4-PASS. CHUMMY. 1918

WOOD WHEELS.
PERMANENT TOP.

1918 McFARLAN.

4-PASSENGER CHUMMY.
6 WIRE WHEELS AND TIRES.
PERMANENT TOP.

1919 STUTZ.

2-PASS. 1919. 16-VALVE STUTZ.
NEW TOP. NEW PAINT.
6 WIRE WHEELS & TIRES. $2750.

ALL OF THE ABOVE CARS ARE GUARANTEED IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION.

LEWIS-HILLARD CO.,

McFARLAN DISTRIBUTORS

COR. WASHINGTON AND HOPE.

PICO 14.

FRANKLIN TOURING, USED ONLY A FEW months; cannot be distinguished from new. Over-size tires, bumpers, light grey iron finish. $700 discount.

FRANKLIN TOURING, 1918, run only 11,000 miles, special tan glass in sides, seat covers, many extras, $2100.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER, 1915, new paint, wire wheels, specially fine condition. Big bargain, $450. Others would ask you $550.

STUTZ, 4-passenger, special top, wire wheels, 5 new cord tires, many extras. Purchased new by present owner. Has been little service, good as new. This is a bargain.

PIERCE SE

Classified Liners

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE—

REBUILT PEERLESS 8 CARS.

1917—7 Pass. Touring, plate glass in top, 5 cord tires, license, windshield.....$

1918—7-pass. touring .....

1915—6-39 Peerless, 3 new cords, 4 head new tires, refinished, like.....$

1920—Demonstrator. You can save $300 and secure immediate delivery.....$

1918—Peerless 8 coupe. Wire wheels, Continental built body, velour upholstery. Cost $5500 and sacrificed today.....

1918—Sedan, 7-pass. Westinghouse self-starting. Brand new cord tires, one inland gray) with gray mohair velvet seat covers. This is the topmost opportunity.....

1918—Peerless "8" Chummy Roadster. You are fortunate indeed if you get here in time as this model is the fastest selling car on the market today.....

Each car fully guaranteed and all here through our shops.

Open Sunday 9-1.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1624 S. Figueroa St.
West 84

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

PACKARD
AND OUR DEPARTMENT.

PACKARDS
..... Twin Car
..... Touring
..... Runabout
..... Tourist
..... Chrisfield
..... Touring
..... Stage
..... Lancaster
..... Touring
..... Roadster
..... Touring

PIERCE ARROW
..... Dual valve seven-passenger, it's a beauty, finished in maroon and equipped with six cord tires, all of which is fair top curtain.

—DORIS

..... Twin Car
..... Chummy
..... Touring
..... Roadster
..... Tourist
..... Touring

PACKARD RUNABOUT.

Peerless with one of those unsightly tops. It has been run just far enough to be properly seated color, and a few extras offered for sale.

..... Coupe
..... Limousine
..... Tourist
..... Sport
..... Sedan
..... Touring
..... Roadster

—TRUCKS

6 Ton Maxwell ..... 5 Ton
6 Ton Standard ..... 6 Ton
6 Ton Mack ..... 7 Ton
6 Ton Autocar ..... 2 Ton

...ake your means reliable goods.

...RIC C. ANTHONY, INC.
... Hope st. Home 60406.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

ATTENTION!
YOU can buy used cars anywhere.
YOU can buy used cars at any price.
YOU can buy any make of used car.
FROM any kind of a dealer.
Select your dealer first.
Is he RELIABLE?
HAS he been in business for some time?
CAN he refer you to many former patrons, some of whom you will know?
If so, patronize him.
DON'T try to put your knowledge of automobiles against that of the automobile dealer.
If you can't TRUST him, DON'T TRUST yourself to purchase a car from him.

INVESTIGATE Earl V. Armstrong, Inc.

JUST A FEW
MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM

1919	Dodge Touring	$1195
1918	Dodge Touring	$850
1918	Olds 6 Touring	$1150
1918	Oakland 6 Touring	$1050
1918	Overland Club	$900
1917	Auburn 6 Club	$975
1917	Maxwell Touring	$650
1917	Overland Touring	$750
1918	Willys 6 Touring	$1050
1919	Chandler Touring	$950
1917	Chandler Touring	$1175
1918	Chandler Touring	$1450
1919	Chandler Dispatch	$1525
1920	Chandler Touring	$2050
1920	Chandler Dispatch	$2050

TRUCKS
1918 FORD, 1919 FORD (worm drive) 1916 HUDSON.

ALL makes of USED automobiles PROVIDING they are STANDARD CARS, FULLY GUARANTEED; LIBERAL SERVICE.

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, Inc.
Phone Main 3459.
When phoning ask for the ARMSTRONG USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
1127 S. Olive St.
and
1634 S. Main St.
OPEN SUNDAYS, 11 TO 5 P.M.

BEST LINE OF USED-REBUILT CARS IN LOS Angeles.

DODGES.

1918—Roadster. Pantasote top, four new tires, like new.....$985
1918—Roadster. Good tires, pantasote top, wire wheels.....$1050
1916—Coupe. Now in the paint shop. Will look just like new.....$1400
1917—Touring. New top, excellent condition, cord tires, etc.....$900
1917—35 Cadillac Touring. Mechanically perfect. Plate glass top and sides. Good rubber. A good buy in a Cadillac.....$2200
1918—7-pass. Chandler. New paint, plate glass top, cord tires, swell condition.....$1250
1917—Chandler Chummy. Original paint, cord tires, fine shape.....$1250
1918—Four-passenger National Phaeton. New paint, new top, new cord tires.....$1400
1917—C-25 Buick Touring. New top, fine Silvertown cord tires. Best mechanical condition.....$975
1917—56 Cadillac, 4-Pass. Phaeton. New Firestone cord tires, plate glass top.....$2050
1917 Ford Roadster. Looks like new, runs like new. Bargain.....$435

Your Own Terms on Any of Above Cars.

JOHN R. DENNIS, INC.,
1018 S. Main st. Phone Pico 2372.

OPEN SUNDAY. OPEN SUNDAY.

ONE OF OUR MOST
VALUABLE ASSETS
is the good will of our used car purchasers.
To maintain this we have all our used cars overhauled by experts.
We mark all cars plainly with price and model insuring the same price to every one.
We equip most of our used cars with all new factory guaranteed tires.
Our terms are as low as any reputable dealer can afford to make.
If you will compare our cars with the used cars sold ordinarily you will agree that they are well worth the price asked.
The following are on the floor ready to go:

1917 DORT SEDAN.
1917 SAXON SIX TOURING.
1917 SAXON FOUR ROADSTER.
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING.
BABY GRAND.
1917 MAXWELL TOURING.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
Distributor,
Saxon and Columbia,
12th and Olive sts.
60517.

FOR SALE—
Private Party.
HUDSON SUPER-SIX
3 PASS. LANDAU.
MODEL 6 M.
This car only driven eight thousand miles; cord tires, bumper, shock absorbers, full set tools, including chains, license paid for 1920. Car in perfect condition. Cash only.
Phone WEST 1103 after 9:30 a. m.

MAXWELL & HOFFMAN HAVE A DEFINITE PURPOSE IN VIEW WHICH IS TO CREATE ENTHUSIASM AMONG THEIR USED CAR PURCHASERS.

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
1015 S. Grand Ave.
60439 Main 3040

1915 Model
FOR SALE—
1918 LOCOMOBILE 6-48, 7-PASS.....1918
1918 LOCOMOBILE 6-38, 5-PASS.....1918
1918 LOCOMOBILE 6-38, 5-PASS.....1915
1916 PACKARD TWIN-SIX, 7-PASS.....1916
They are in exceptionally fine condition and guaranteed. If you are looking for a high-grade car and want to buy it reasonable, it will pay you to see any one of these.
LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA,
Pico at Figueroa st.
16473. Ask for MR. O'BRIEN. Main 5068

FORD SPEEDSTER.
BUILT TO ORDER.
$100.00 DOWN.
$100.00 IN 30 OR 60 DAYS.
$49.50 PER MONTH.
Select the chassis you want; also the style of body and color of paint and upholstering and have a car to suit your individual taste.
OPEN SUNDAY.
SPEEDSTER SHOP.
141 W. 11th, corner Broadway.

CADILLAC 57 VICTORIA.
ONE OF OUR RE—NEW—ED CARS.
LINES—Practically same as a new car.
REFINISHED—Same color as a new car.
EQUIPMENT—Same as a new car.
GUARANTEED—Nearly like a new car.
PRICE—Quite a discount from a new car.
DON LEE, 1216 SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE 60039.

THEY ARE MOVING FAST—
BECAUSE THEY ARE BARGAINS.
FORDS
MAXWELLS
CHEVROLETS.
EASY TERMS. RIGHT TREATMENT.
MONEY BACK, AUTO MARKET,
1218 S. MAIN. OPEN SUNDAY. PHONE—60496.

FORDS — FORDS — FORDS
1917 Ford roadster.
1917 Ford touring.
1917 Ford touring with demountable wheels.
1918 Ford touring, new tires.
1919 Ford touring, new tires.
1919 Ford coupe.
Buy from an authorized Ford dealer.
Terms.
BENJAMIN A. PINCH,
540 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—1916 CHEVROLET TOURING, overhauled and repainted, $495.
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA.
1152 S. Olive st.
Note: We move to our new location, Hope street at Twelfth, March 22nd, 1920.

1920 JORDAN SILHOUETTE, $2500. THIS CAR looks like new, 4 new Goodyear non-skid cord tires, wire wheels and lustrous. This car may be seen at 1400 S. GRAND AVE., Tel. 28902. Monday.

1919 WILLYS 6 COUPE.
Renewed, refinished. Actual mileage 7800. This car must be sold, so our price today is $1525.
Open Sunday, 9-1.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1624 S. Figueroa st.
West 84.

MAXWELL TOURING CAR, GOOD TIRES; GOOD condition. $575, terms. SOUTH 5796. 240 W. 52ND ST.

1918 FORD ROADSTER, GOOD MECHANICAL condition. Good tires. $475, terms. 131 E. 6TH ST. Call Monday A.M.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

USED CARS
—OR—
ABUSED CARS?

You can buy a second-hand car almost any place if you're not particular.

But if you want a DEPENDABLE, used (not abused) car, come to "Where Broadway Meets Pico" and get a real car—a guaranteed, dependable, used car that you know will give you years of honest service.

DEPENDABLE cars are the only kind we sell. Come in today and see the real bargains we have in standard touring cars, roadsters, coupes, sedans.

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION
IS THE ANSWER TO THE RAPID GROWTH OF OUR ORGANIZATION.

F. C. GORHAM CO.
THREE STORES
"Where Broadway Meets Pico"
1216 and 1306 South Main.

REAL BARGAINS—WITH SMALL PAYMENT down, $100 to $150, with exceedingly easy terms for balance; guaranteed cars, service free; price 1-3 less than you can purchase anywhere. Chevrolets, Buicks, Pullmans, Studebakers and 22 other late model cars. Touring cars, roadsters, $275 to $950; all with self-starter. Have a little 1919 Overland, 1 Dodge, 2 Paiges, 1 almost new Studebaker, 1917 Buick 4. These cars come to me through foreclosure of mortgages on them, therefore can sell cheap. All cars thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed; if anything goes wrong we fix it free. You are foolish to buy a car without free service and privilege. Take Redondo car to Berkeley ave. No. 2121. 12 minutes' ride.

FOR SALE—
S-P-E-C-I-A-L
SPECIAL—PACKARD—SPECIAL.
With special Fleetwood custom built 5-pass body with individual fenders, equipped with torsean windshield, Westinghouse shock absorbers, spotlight, cord tires, one extra. A very classy car, used very little. Can not be told from new. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA,
Pico at Figueroa.
10872. Ask for MR. O'BRIEN. Main 5068.

STUTZ SPEEDSTER—
STUTZ ROADSTER.
1917 16-VALVE SPEEDSTER, driven but 2000; looks and runs like new, 5 cord tires.
1917 8-VALVE ROADSTER,
Perfect in performance and a car you would be proud to own; the price of either is several hundred dollars less than they should sell for.
R. W. BIGELOW ASSOCIATES.
629 Haas Bldg.
Bdwy. 144. Seventh and Broadway.

MAIN 600. S. F. PIPHAM & CO. 955 S. Main.
Oldest on the Coast. Est. 1ad.
1915 Jordan ..... 1918 Chandler.
1918 Studebaker. ..... 1918 Overland 85.
1917 Nash-Jeffries. ..... 1917 Maxwell.
1917 Studebaker. ..... 1917 Chevrolet, 6cl.
1917 Dort. ..... 1917 Stude. truck.
1919 Hudson Super. ..... 1916 Overland 85.
1917 Ford 1-ton. ..... 1915 Buick C-37.
1916 Buick roadster.
And some early models from $100 up. Terms to suit you. Trade your old car in.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
1917 VELIE 4-PASS CHUMMY.
This is a car that has really been renewed, the top has been recovered with Chase Dreadnaught material and has large bevel plate glass windows in the sides and rear, the car is equipped with a dandy set of seat covers that have been on the car ever since it was delivered new, it is equipped with wire tire rack, 5 new cord tires, and the price is only $1185, terms to suit you.
Main 5470. LORD MOTOR CAR CO., 10845
1057 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—STUTZ, 1919 MODEL TOURING CAR, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. LOTS OF GOOD EQUIPMENT. A CHANCE TO GET ONE OF THESE HIGH-GRADE CARS AT A BARGAIN. TERMS IF DESIRED.
LYNN C. BUXTON.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—1920 CHANDLER, 7-PASSENGER touring car. Run less than 2000 miles. 3 cord tires, front and rear bumpers. Original cost $3400, extra equipment. Mechanical condition, A new car in every respect. $2900 cash. Apply Main Office, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., BROADWAY AT NINTH.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN FIVE PASSENGER TOURING CAR, 1915 MODEL, TALL NEARLY NEW ROYAL CORD TIRES, MOTOR, ETC., ALL THOROUGHLY GONE OVER. A REAL BARGAIN.
LYNN C. BUXTON.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—STUDEBAKER roadster. Has extra new tire, Willard battery, tools, oil tail light, manifold, two horns, Prestolite tank, Stromberg carburetor, 10 gallon tank, tire gauge, can of oil, new tube, gear case oil. A lot of things necessary. The whole outfit $200. 1470 WALLACE AVE. Boby. 922. KEAN.

COLE, 1915, BIG SIX ROADSTER, ROOMY, comfortable, two-seater car, and very powerful. Engine and other mechanical condition good, paint and rubber fair. The entire equipment well presented and reliable. Price $1000, including all accessories. Phone MR. FORSYTHE, room 1278, Alexandria Hotel, or inspect car at White Garage, 810 S. Olive st., city.

A FORD!
Touring, roadster, speedster, chassis.
2078 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF trailers from 1 to 3-ton capacity; Timken bearings, and solid rubber tires; tires for sale. We build auto truck bodies suitable for all requirements. Repairing and painting.
WEBER AUTO AND TRAILER WORKS,
688 San Fernando st. 688 N. Spring.

FORDS, FORDS, FORDS, BODIES, NEW, SECOND hand, touring roadsters, 500 other makes; Chalmers, Mitchells, Buicks, Overlands, delivery, tanndery, etc. Ford parts, windshields, cushions, fenders, gas tanks, 50 cushions, leather backs. 1571 Central ave. ARMANTAGE, South 4541.

FORD SPEEDSTER, FOR SALE, TORPEDO BODY, good tires, just out of paint shop. A bargain at $325 cash, a dealer would ask $500 for this car. WATT, 4202 HAMMEL ST. East 1st st. car.

SEDAN, HUDSON SUPER-SIX, 1917 MODEL, door at driver's seat. Runs like new. Hout wire wheels, new tires, bumper, motometer, etc. An unusual opportunity to get a bargain in a closed car. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

SAXON 6 ROADSTER, 1916, LOOKS AND RUNS like a 1920. Holds 2 passengers comfortably. Especially low priced.
FRED W. HERBERGER.
Pico 762. 149 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK SEDAN. ALSO 1916 6-CYLINDER COUPE, BOTH IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION. BOTH PAINTED JUST THREE WEEKS. PRIVATE PARTY. CALL 57452 (NO DEALERS.)

MY 1916 PREMIER ROADSTER, WIRE WHEELS, cord tires, good paint, in first class condition. Will demonstrate by appointment. Terms if desired. Call 11144.

GRANT SIX TOURING CAR, LATE IT MODEL, mechanically fine. Good paint, six good tires, must be sold at once, private party, leaving city. 1920 W. PICO.

STUTZ BEARCAT ROADSTER, 1919. THIS model is in great demand. Price is right, $2750, terms. DANIEL H. THOMASON, 1060 S. Main.

1920 CHANDLER SEDAN. 1-8-2-0
Positively like new. Cord tires, driven 1500 miles, owner car at a liberal reduction.
W. H. COOK, 1006-8 E. Olive st.

FORD ROADSTER, 1917, WITH LIGHT DELIVery bed, very good condition, suitable for grocer, laundry, etc. $350, easy terms, 12 months. Owner, 3629 S. VERMONT.

1918 FORD TOURING, DEMOUNTABLE wheels, new 30x3½ non-skids, shock absorbers; lot other extras. Make offer today. 10 to 1. 998 WILL ST., city.

LEAVING TOWN, WILL SACRIFICE '17 STUDEbaker 6-cylinder, pantasote top, new paint; runs like new; G.M.C., $750. 417 S. HOOVER ST.

FORD TOURING, 1915, A-1 CONDITION, AT-water-Kent ignition, Stewart speedometer, shock absorbers, best tires; $300 cash. 1440 S. TOWNE AVE.

A LOVER 6-CYLINDER, ONE OF THE CLASSIEST cars in the State, in first-class condition. Terms, might consider trade. GARVANZA 3237 or 524 AVE. 64.

PEERLESS 8 TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW, PLATE glass side and cord tires, rear cover perfect mechanically. Cash bargain. BROADWAY 7355

BUICK, BRAND NEW
Six Touring. $100 Buys
See it Sunday, 5017 FIGUEROA. Ver. 98.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

DON LEE.
SPECIAL SALE.
UNMATCHABLE VALUES.

Not a stock-reducing sale (our stock is small enough) just a sales record contest.

You will not be ashamed to drive one of our re-sold cars in company with any new car.

REMEMBER—OUR GUARANTEE.
It is worth something to you.

ENCLOSED CARS.

		Former Price.	Sale Price.
R30 SIX	TOWN CAR	$2500	$2150
MITCHELL	SEDAN	1750	1650

OPEN MODELS—MANY MAKES.

MARMON	17—4-PASS.	3000	2850
STUTZ	19—ROADS.	3000	2950
JORDAN	19—4-PASS.	2500	2450
STUTZ	17—5-PASS.	2250	2150
LIBERTY	19—5-PASS.	1650	1400
OLDSMOBILE	18—7-PASS.	1250	1200
STEVENS-D.	14—5-PASS.	1150	1100
CHALMERS	15—6-PASS.	675	650

Partial Payments Arranged.

DON LEE, 1216 SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE 60039.
OPEN SUNDAY. —OPEN SUNDAY.

CHEVROLET FACTORY BRANCH
A GOOD LIGHT CAR MEANS
SMALL INVESTMENT; ECONOMY IN OPERATION
SATISFACTION.
YOU CAN PURCHASE NO MORE SATISFACTORY LIGHT CAR THAN A CHEVROLET.
BUY YOUR CAR FROM THE
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
OF THE
FACTORY BRANCH
OF THE
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY,
OF CALIFORNIA.

SPECIALS.

1919	CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"	$700
1918	CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"	$650
1917	CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"	$575
1916	CHEVROLET TOURING "B-G"	$475
1916	CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"	$475
1918	FORD TOURING	
1918	FORD ROADSTER.	
1917	FORD TOURING, ELECTRIC STARTER.	

THE ABOVE AUTOMOBILES WERE ALL TAKEN IN ON NEW CHEVROLETS AND HAVE BEEN PUT IN A-1 CONDITION.
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
1152-1154 S. OLIVE ST.

NOTE—WE MOVE TO OUR NEW LOCATION, HOPE ST. AT TWELFTH, MARCH 22, 1920.

REBUILT MARMON CARS

1919 Marmon	4-Pass.
1919 Marmon	7-Pass.
1918 Marmon	7-Pass.
1917 Marmon	7-Pass.
1912 Marmon	7-Pass.
1918 Marmon	Limo.

Guaranteed same as new car.

OTHER MAKES.

1920 Kissel	4-Pass.
1918 Stearns-Knight	sedan.
1918 Nash	sedan.
1918 Nash	4-pass.
1917 Hudson	7-Pass.

AL. G. FAULKNER,
Marmon Distributors. 1635 S. Figueroa.

READ OUR LARGE AD OF LISTED USED CARS.
You will surely find just the car for which you are looking.
MAXWELL & HOFFMAN, INC.
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
1015 S. Grand Ave.
60439 Main 3040

MARMON
34
TOURING.
—$2750—
Good as new.
ROOM 220, MUNN HOTEL.

$1400— —$1400
1919 ESSEX TOURING.
CAN HARDLY BE TOLD FROM NEW. RUN LESS THAN 7000 MILES. SIX TIRES, ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. TERMS IF DESIRED. BETTER HURRY. IT IT A BARGAIN.
BUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.,
DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL AND DAVIS.
1140-42 S. FIGUEROA ST.
60737.

TWO
HUDSON SPEEDSTERS
FIVE-PASSENGER MODELS.
One completely refinished, elegant paint, special top, 6 new cord tires tire rack on rear. A beautiful car of conservative individuality.
The other in excellent mechanical condition, good paint, special top, special upholstery, good rubber. The best buy in Los Angeles.
Cars for sale by owner. No dealers. For appointment, phone Main 1219 after 1 p.m. Ask for MR. PIPHER.

HIGH GRADE USED CARS.

1918 CADILLAC TOURING.
1919 CADILLAC COUPE.
1919 CADILLAC ROAD.
1919 CADILLAC SEDAN.
1917 CADILLAC TOURING.
1919 COLE SPORTSTER.

W. STERLING HEBBARD, JR.,
Broadway 4085. 1246 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN CARS—"LOOK"
1—1919 Big Six Studebaker.
1—1918 Cadillac 8, new stationary top.
1—1917 Studebaker Roadster.
1—1917 Studebaker 7 passenger.
1—1918 Buick 6—7 passenger.
104 SO. GARFIELD AVE., ALHAMBRA.
Phone Alh. 931.
Will be there all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—1919 CHEVROLET TOURING—Like new. $750.
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA.
1152 S. Olive st.
Note: We move to our new location, Hope street at Twelfth, March 22nd, 1920.

1918 BUICK TOURING, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, seats covered and 5 good tires. Only been run 5000 miles. Price $1350.
One Pierce Arrow engine has been overhauled and in first-class condition. Good for truck or stage line. Price $625.
One Autocar. Price $625.
10505. 231 N. SAN PEDRO.

OLDSMOBILE—MODEL 42.
A good one, in good shape. I am a non-resident, am through with it and don't want to take it with me to Indiana. Call Sunday morning between 9 and 11:30. WILLIS WRIGHT, room 309 Rosslyn Hotel.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD CAR? IT IS HERE waiting for you. No need of looking further. BROWN & BUTLER.
"Home of Better Cars."
Pico and Hill.
Open Sundays. Pico 832.
Branch 162 E. Union st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — 1918 CADILLAC, 7-PASSENGER touring, refinished condition, privately owned. Always received best of care. Good cord tires, 3 of them nearly new. Tuneau windshield. Top like new. Price $1400. Phone demonstrator, WILshire 4402, Apt. No. 36. 234 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

FORD SPEEDSTER. BEST JOB IN TOWN. COST $1300 to build. Will sell for half. Can be seen in garage Monday 1214 W. 7TH ST. Dealers, investigate.

FOR SALE—BUICK MODEL C-37, TOURING CAR, just overhauled, excellent tires, very good condition all around. Bargain. 2643 MENLO AVE. 29273.

1916 BUICK ROADSTER, SIX-CYLINDER, A-1 shape, new tops, good tires. $950. BOX 12, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

1920 FORD SEDAN, JUST LIKE NEW. OWNER going to Canada. Must sell. Price reasonable. BOX 11, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

FRANKLIN, MODEL 6, ROADSTER, SPEAKS for itself. In exceptionally good condition. Price $525. 250 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

LATE MODEL TOURING IN FINE CONDITION, good tires, paint, electric starter and lights, a bargain at $450. 326 W. 31ST ST.

STRIPPED FORDS, NEWLY PAINTED, windshield, top, shock absorbers, Bosch mag., a bargain. PIPHER'S, 955 S. Main st.

1917 BUICK ROADSTER, 60-6 SHAPE. WILL sell quickly for $1000. BOX 196, TIMES OFFICE.

1919 BUICK ROADSTER, OVERHAULED, PAINTed. Good tires. Owner leaving. Must sell quickly. Bargain. BOX 195, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1919 BUICK TOURING, 5-PASS., OVERHAULED, refurnished. Price reasonable. Leaving for East. Box 196, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

FORD ROADSTER, 1915 MOTOR, 4927 BODY Dandy looking car. Mechanically perfect and paint extra. $350 cash. 839 SAN JUAN.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD ROADSTER. $500 CASH. Or? 5021 S. 42d.

1918 CHEVROLET TOURING. ORIGINAL PAINT. Car has seen very little use. Guaranteed, sold on terms. 1720 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1919 FORD TON TRUCK, GOOD CONdition. 219 WINSTON ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

USED CARS— USED CARS.
FRANKLIN.
MR. BUYER, REMEMBER WE ARE NOT USED CAR DEALERS. EVERY CAR IN STOCK WAS TRADED IN AS PART PAYMENT TOWARD THE PURCHASE PRICE ON NEW FRANKLIN CARS. AFTER A THOROUGH GOING OVER AND REFINISHED LIKE NEW, THEY ARE OFFERED FOR YOUR APPROVAL.

NASH	LATE MODEL	SEDAN
HUDSON	SUPER-SIX	SEDAN
FRANKLIN	SERIES 9-A	TOURING
FRANKLIN	SERIES 8	TOURING
STUDEBAKER	SERIES 19	TOURING
KING	4-CYL.	TOURING
FRANKLIN	SERIES 9	CHUMMY
APPERSON	1917	CHUMMY
OLDSMOBILE	LATE MODEL	COUPE

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
LIBERAL TERMS. TEACHING FREE.
USED CAR DEPT.
MAIN 7877. 1036 S. FLOWER. 60240.

AT LEAST INVESTIGATE!
DON'T make a snap judgment selection of a used car.
YOU want service and VALUE.
THE best way to get it—
Is to deal with a RELIABLE dealer.
DON'T take his word for it.
ASK him for names of former patrons.
YOU may know some of them—
THE treatment that they received—
Is what you can expect.

JUST A FEW
MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM

1918	Dodge Touring	$850
1918	Olds 6 Touring	$1150
1918	Oakland 6 Touring	$1050
1918	Overland Club	$900
1917	Auburn 6 Club	$975
1917	Maxwell Touring	$650
1917	Overland Touring	$750
1918	Willys 6 Touring	$1050
1917	Chandler Touring	$1175
1918	Chandler Touring	$1450
1919	Chandler Dispatch	$1525
1920	Chandler Touring	$2050
1920	Chandler Dispatch	$2050

TRUCKS
1918 Ford ..... 1919 Ford (worm drive)
1916 Hudson.

INVESTIGATE.
EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.
1127 S. Olive.
When phoning ask for the ARMSTRONG USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
Phone Main 3459.
Open Sundays, 11 to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—
MERCER 22-72 TOURING.
This wonderful car has stationary top, tonneau windshield, good tires and is in fine condition. $2250.

STANLEY STEAMER, 1919 Model Touring. A bargain at $1000 less than a new one will cost. Run less than 3000 miles.
FRANKLIN, SERIES 9, TOURING.
Has wire wheels, good tires and is a bargain at $700.
UNITED CORPORATION,
Distributors
"Holmes" Air Cooled Cars.
753 south Grand ave.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN—
OWEN MAGNETIC LIMOUSINE
THIS MACHINERY CAN BE IN THIS CITY, RUN ONLY 3000 MILES, JUST ENOUGH TO BREAK IT IN; MECHANICALLY PERFECT; ORIGINAL PAINT ON BODY; BEAUTIFULLY AND RICHLY UPHOLSTERED IN ROYAL BLUE, AND CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW; FITTED WITH WESTINGHOUSE SHOCK ABSORBERS, AND EQUIPPED WITH EVERY DEVICE AND REFINEMENT THAT AN EXCLUSIVE CAR CAN HAVE; 5 GOOD COLD TIRES. THIS CAR WILL APPEAL TO PEOPLE WHO REQUIRE SOMETHING UNUSUAL AND MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. CAN BE PURCHASED AT A PRICE CONSIDERABLY UNDER THE PRESENT MARKET VALUE. FOR DEMONSTRATION CALL OR PHONE
GAFFNEY MOTOR SALES CO.
626 S. ALVARADO.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
OWEN MAGNETIC CARS.

MARMON 1912—32 CAR, IN A-1 MECHANICAL condition, equipped with generator and electric lights. 217 E. 60TH ST. South 10-J.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL
1918 CHANDLER TOURING CAR.
$1175.00.
This car runs and looks like new. Has just been refinished and has all new tires. Here is a car that anyone would be proud to own. Compare this car and price with others and then you will know how much money you save by buying from
WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY,
Factory Branch.
Used Car Department, 2nd floor,
11th and Hope sts.
Phones: Main 4821 or 60537.

MAXWELL & HOFFMAN offer
Big Values in Used Cars.
A comparison in prices will prove this.
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
1015 S. Grand Ave.
60439 Main 3040

HAVE YOUR REPAIR WORK DONE BY
BROWN & BUTLER.
Our mechanics are experts and it costs you no more.
Repair Shops and Service Sta., Show Rooms,
925 Santee st. Pico at Hill st.

NELSON CARS.
No matter what make of cars you are looking for, either new or used, REMEMBER NELSON CARS are the Best and Cheapest Autos to own and operate. Any used cars taken in trade.
NELSON AUTO COMPANY
Phone 62081. 823 South Flower.

MERCER ROADSTER
A little beauty, just overhauled by owner. Good paint and rubber. Must be seen to be appreciated. PHONE 500641 evenings for information.

1918 FORD —FULLY EQUIPPED, NEWLY PAINTED. BARGAIN.
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY,
OF CALIFORNIA.
1152 S. Olive st.
NOTE: WE MOVE TO OUR NEW LOCATION HOPE STREET AT TWELFTH, MARCH 22, 1920.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL TOURING, 1917. FINE shape, just had new rough coats, good condition, special built top. Newly painted, good tires, seat covers. Bought larger car reason for selling. $750. 1427 WOODSIDE AVE., Graham district. Watts car to Woodside or Compton ave. blvd. to 80th st.

THE BEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN THE CITY. CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER. EVERY CAR GUARANTEED 90 DAYS. CASH OR TERMS CLOSED SUNDAYS.
ROBERT R. PASHLEY
THE RELIABLE DEALER.
1118-20-22 S. MAIN STREET.

CHEVROLET TOURING, FACTORY GUARANTEE still in force. 5 Miller cord tires. Roller bearings, other extras. Owner called East. No dealers. 2223 S. HOOVER. Apt. 8.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES. "TRADE INS"
1914 DETROIT touring $300
1914 M. F. touring $150
1914 FORD touring $275
Call PITTSBURG—1222 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BUICK SIX TOURING, FINE CONdition, new top, new battery, mudhens, new shields; bargain at $1200. Can be seen at 2251 SOUTH OLIVE Monday from 2 to 6 p. m. Not a dealer.

CADILLAC TOURING CAR, 1917—
Good condition, fine appearance, excellent tires; by owner. 1014 GRAMERCY PLACE. Telephone 75099.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE. NOTICE.
HAROLD L. ARNOLD.
HUDSON DISTRIBUTORS.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
1122-1128 S. OLIVE ST.
OPEN SUNDAY.

HUDSON—Super Six Phaeton		$2500
Model "O" present series. Practically new, having been driven only 7500 miles.		
HUDSON—Super Six Speedster		$2275
Model M, newly painted, equipped with wire wheels, very good tires.		
HUDSON—Super Six Phaeton		$1850
Model M, newly painted, has a special top, very good wire wheels.		
HUDSON—Super Six Phaeton		$1375
1917 model, has been remodeled, has very good top and tires.		
HUDSON—Super Six Phaeton		$1175
1916 model, has original finish throughout and very good tires and top.		

WE SELL ON TERMS.
TELEPHONE BROADWAY 678.
HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
HUDSON DISTRIBUTORS,
1122-1128 S. Olive St.

JORDAN SPORT—
LATE MODEL, FOUR-PASSENGER,
SIX-CYLINDER.
This is one of the classiest looking cars in the city. It has had very little use and is in perfect mechanical condition. Will take diamonds, cash, or might make terms. See car at
1215 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—
1917 BUICK.
Has just been completely overhauled; has dandy top, with plate-glass window in the rear; refinished standard color, with exceptionally fine paint job; is equipped with five dandy tires, all ready for immediate delivery.
Main 8470. LORD MOTOR CAR CO., 10845
1057 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—
NEW DORT.
Has run less than 1000 miles. Has special top bumpers, spare tire, Auto-Meter; a genuine bargain, $200 down. Call 1130 MOUND AVE., South Pasadena.
LEXINGTON SPORT, 1920—HAS RUN VERY FEW miles. Will sacrifice, cash or time. Call 351456.
RED SIX—
Late model, new cord tires, perfect condition, inc. refinished, bargain, best offer Sun. Call 1130 MOUND AVE., South Pasadena.
EssEX—
Just the same as new, for $1300, cash or terms. Many extras. Call 351456.

FOR SALE—STEARNS 4-PASS. ROADSTER, 1919 MODEL, FIVE CORD TIRES, PAINT AND MECHANICAL CONDITION AS GOOD AS NEW, AND GUARANTEED.
LYNN C. BUXTON.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

LOCOMOBILE.
A Little four-passenger Locomobile sport model. The most aristocratic looking car in town. Over $3000 worth of extra equipment, including German silver radiator, Motz-Moron tires, special crown fenders. All brand new silverware, cord tires. Must be sold at once. Call MR. MARKHAM, 1058 S. Figueroa. Pico 1322.

1918 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER. THIS car has been refinished and looks like new, has special semi-Victoria de luxe top. Cord tires. We will give a thorough guarantee on mechanical condition. Terms if desired.
MARSHALL & CLAMPETT CHANDLER AGENCY
Fair Oaks 418. 134 W. Colorado st., Pasadena.

HUDSON SUPER SIX SEDAN. LATE MODEL. special paint. Would cost $3800 to duplicate. This car is in the very best of mechanical shape and is ready to run. Bring us your closest price. This car must be seen to be appreciated. This will positively be sold today to some lucky person at over $1000 less than it cost. See today at 1225 S. FLOWER ST. Bdwy. 4180.

FORDS—
1 1917 roadster, 1918 touring.
1 1918 roadster, 1917 coupe.
All new paint and in good condition.
CLARK CORBIN AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
220 W. Pico. West 9072.

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1122-1128 S. OLIVE ST.

A FEW

EXTRA SPECIALS.

SOME REAL BARGAINS.

1918 SERIES STUDEBAKER FOUR $675
Good tires, original finish. Car in very good condition throughout.

1918 MAXWELL TOURING.....$695
Just newly refinished and turned; worth $800. A rebuilt battery, new tools, lamps and jack.

WINTON LIGHT SIX.....$775
Seven-passenger touring, model NA. New original top and paint, which looks very good.

WE SELL ON TERMS.

OPEN SUNDAY.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
Studebaker, Essex, Maxwell Distributors.
1122-1128 South Olive St.

NOTICE— —NOTICE.

MID-SEASON

SALE.

OF GOOD USED CARS AT

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Oldsmobile 1917
Hupmobile Chander-Speedster top 1918
Chalmers 6-passenger 1918
Dodge touring 1918
Mitchell roadster 1919
Hupmobile touring 10 1917
Ford roadster 1917

We have many other inexpensive cars in stock.

To those contemplating the purchase of a used car we offer in the above the very best value that money can buy.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

DAVIDSON-HOUSE-MEYER.

Cole Auto Night Distributors.

1200 S. Olive. Open Sunday. Pico 925.

FOR SALE — 1918 CHANDLER 7-PASSENGER touring car; less than only 10,000 miles. 5 mos. 6mm plate glass rear and side curtains; front curtains like new. This car is in perfect condition and worth $2400 equipped as it stands; will sell for $1400 cash. See it at 1127 S. HOPE ST. BLACKSTONE CO., BROADWAY AT 82DTH.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1917. 4-passenger, mechanically perfect, 32x4 cord tires, windshield shield, rain vision; ready to take out; owner shipped car from East, will not keep one month. Has returned Essex model car for me to sell. If you are looking for a 6 that don't fail to see this one. 2412 WEST PICO.

FOR SALE—

Nelson 6—7-pass.

The new top, with plate glass, good tires, new auto tire, upholstering and paint job; runs like thousand Hudson in city. Good as new. Price $1000. LIVINGSTONE, 1201 S. Hope, after Monday 4388. Will take Ford car in trade.

CALIFORNIA DEMONSTRATORS
Are the cars we use ourselves in demonstration; that we must sell at once, as we have no longer Columbia agents. There are a few left and are to be had only at the Columbia factory. Each car carries a new car guarantee. Trade can be arranged. Will be glad to show them to you.
LEACH-BELTWELL MOTOR CO., Broadway 7005.

1917 SUDAN.

Fine car, will sell at a bargain. Will make terms to responsible party. Can be seen at 1127 S. HOPE ST. Owner is a tourist, has left car to be sold. If not sold by a dealer can be seen and will be sold by owner. WAGGONER, 2111, after 6 p.m.

1918 PRITCHARD TOURING $675
1918 Chevrolet touring $375
1918 Ford touring $325
1918 Ford runabout $300

WEST AUTO MARKET.
Phone 14042.

OAKLAND SPECIAL—
Owner purchased Pierce-Arrow chassis for conversion into 7-passenger car; owner now in East and will sell car for $1000 cash. Car is now at PAINT FACTORY, 1200 S. MAPLE AVE. AP. PUT 2 4. DAVIS.

1918 MAXWELL Roadster, mechanically perfect, finish good; must be sold today. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone me and I will bring car to you for your inspection. Phone 10745, ask for MR. ROGERS.

SUPERIOR MOTOR CO., 1127 S. HOPE. Phone Main 8422. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1917 Hupmobile touring car, first class condition, $650. Call 1401 S. Hope St. Phone 10745

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NEARLY NEW BRISTOL touring, fine condition, every way equipped; extremely economical; cost $1200; will sell for $700. Call 1000 Horeland.

$500; 2-ton Republic, $700. THE J. L. BLODGETT CO., INC., AUTO LOANS, 152 W. Pico st. 13580

MORELAND 1½-TON TRUCK WITH NEW stake body, in good condition, good tires, big bargain and easy terms. FRANK G. RENSTRUM CO., Used Car Dept. 1216 S. Olive st.

RESULT AND OVERHAULED TRUCKS. Guaranteed like new; terms if desired. H. A. PENDELL, Duplex Four Wheel Drive Agency, 1737 E. 9TH ST.

TRAILERS—TRAILERS—TRAILERS—TRAILERS Two and four wheels, 500 to 20,000 pounds. WEBER AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, 688 San Fernando st. Nov 668 N. Spring.

DON'T MISS THIS BUT— Buick 4-ton truck, A-1 condition, new solid rubber tires. Must sell before noon. Price $950 cash. Call 4919 WADSWORTH ST. South 865-R.

FORD 1-TON TRUCK, 1918; SHOCK ABSORBERS, pneumatic tires, stake body. $725. See this snap 2406 S. MAIN.

TRAILERS OF ALL KINDS TO RENT. L. A. TRAILER SERVICE. 1029 E. 9th. Rdwy. 1304.

FOR SALE—FORD DELIVERY TRUCK. $600. MAIN 6754. 1207 E. 4TH.

TRAILERS $20 UP; TRUCKS $40% DELIVERY bodies built to order 848 SAN PEDRO. 12580

FOR SALE—UTILITY TRAILER, FINE CONDITION, ¾ ton capacity, $75. 31710.

FOR SALE—NEW AND REBUILT TRAILERS, GUS WEBER AUTO & TRAILER WKS., 688 N. SPR

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO FOR CLEAR LOT, OR for what have you to offer. 7-room house, just overhauled; new Hartford tires throughout; also fine top with plate glass; new storage battery. Speed over $400 runs like new. State price, etc., with full details. Address P, box 391, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CADILLAC, 1916, 1918 or 1919 model. Will pay fair cash price. No dealers considered. Want a private car in good condition. Address C, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SLIGHTLY USED TOURING CAR. WILL GIVE AN EXCEPTIONAL OIL LEASE AS PART PAYMENT. WELL DRILLING QUARTER OF A MILE FROM THIS ACREAGE. EDUARD A. WALLACH, 331 UNION OIL BLDG.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS A ROADSTER IN good condition, to exchange for a player piano and clear lot. Value $1000. Address VA, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1919 CHANDLER TOURING, OR Dispatch or Cadillac roadster. Must be in first-class condition and a real bargain. APT. 401 REX ARMS. Phone Main 8260.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FIVE PASS. CHANDLER OR Hudson touring car. Will give $1000 cash and $1000 to $1500 in oil stock now paying 16 per cent; vastly undervalued. PHONE 407 SECURITY.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A CLEAR CORNER LOT, 12TH and Pennsylvania ave., Santa Monica, for auto. Call at 527 S. JOHNSON ST., city.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILE $400. on San Fernando st. Nov 668 N. Spring.

WANTED—FORD ROADSTER; WILL PAY CASH for lowers for immediate delivery of new car. Address B, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR IN FIRST-CLASS condition. Will exchange valuable patent worth up to $10,000 for car. Wonderful opportunity for party with little capital, going back East. BOX 82, Sawtelle, Cal.

WANTED—
1920 Little six Buick
For cash. Must be practically new. No other kind wanted. 1220 SECOND ST., Santa Monica. No phone.

WILL TRADE FOR POPULAR MAKE AUTO MY equity in beautiful 10-room, five bedroom, wonderful view, close to good schools, 4 blocks north of York blvd. 5153 ALMADEN DRIVE.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO FOR CLEAR LOT, OR what have you to offer. 7-room house, just overhauled; new Hartford tires throughout; also fine top with plate glass; new storage battery. Speed over $400 running this car with expectation of keeping it. Will give good trade and assume difference. SAUNDERS, Pico 2824.

FOR EXCHANGE—
for high-grade cars in exchange for part, piano, liberty bonds, real estate or chattels. See L. E. PRATT, with
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWIN INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, 3 speed, good as new. Want light automobile. Address Box 2C4. Call 3457 N. NEWLIN AVE., Whittier.

MITCHELL TOURING CAR 6, CHEAP FOR cash, or will trade on smaller car. Will pay difference. 280284, or call 813 JUNIPER ST., Latin Station, near Watts.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—FORD SPEEDSTER FOR any kind of touring car. 3200 S. MAIN. cash or terms.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILES FOR REAL estate. T. A. WATT, 452½ South Broadway, Room 46.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE & LOT IN WHITTIER for touring car. Must be in good condition. Box 174, Call 342 N. NEWLIN AVE., Whittier.

WILL TRADE 1915 AUTO, PERFECT CONDITION, for small house and lot and garage. Address P, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUICK 6 ROADSTER, EXCELLENT condition, 22,000 miles. Address Box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER, 3-PASS. ROADSTER for top and windshields, cushions. 37949. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL HOUSE, GARAGE, new; 4 lots, all fenced; $1200 equity. 1739 Garvanza

FOR SALE—BUICK SIX 1920 TOURING car, short distance. 4594 CIMARRON ST. Phone VERMONT 7268.

FAIRY 1917 LIGHT SIX TOURING, 6 wheels; you want this at once. DANIEL H. THOMASON, 1040 E. Main.

FRANKLIN TOURING, EXCELLENT CONDITION, new tires, extras, $1000. 1000 Horeland. Owner, address C, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1917 DODGE touring car, fine shape, $650. 1520 W. 37TH ST.

LATE FORD ROADSTER, FINE CONDITION, 4 tires and tubes, other extras, $425. 1000 Horeland.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL, 1920 MODEL, 6-80 touring, 1 mile, many extras, terms. 1000 Horeland.

FOR SALE—1918 4-CYL. BUICK TOURING; CAL F. G. 2782, PASADENA.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER, EXCELLENT condition. Name trade in for car. Owner, 1000 Horeland.

FOR SALE—1917 DODGE touring, fine condition, $600. 1000 Horeland.

1915 BUICK ROADSTER, FINE CONDITION, 4 tires. Good trade and will sell cheap. 1000 Horeland.

LANPHIER, 1235 S. FIGUEROA. WEST 271.

FORD, LATE 1919, FORD TOURING, NEARLY new, almost absolutely guaranteed, $650. 1000 Horeland.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER AUTO MART, 1120 S. MAIN. WEST 271.

FOR SALE—CYLINDER AUTO, FINE CONDITION, take two cars, owner, 1000 Horeland.

1918 FORD, COUPE, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, self-starter, 4 tires, extras, $700. 1000 Horeland.

W. PICO. Open Sunday.

1919 BUICK ROADSTER, FIVE PASS., 6-cyl., 6 wheels, 11 months, $1000. 1000 Horeland.

FOR SALE—OLDS 6, 1918, 6-CYL. TOURING, 6 wheels, 11 months, $1000. 1000 Horeland.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR FOR DELIVERY body, 1920-B. 1000 Horeland.

FORD SPEEDSTER, TOP AND WINDSHIELD, good tires and motor, $250. 1000 Horeland.

HOUSE GARAGE, 605 West 7th st.

FORD TOURING CAR, IN A-1 CONDITION, owner leaving private party. Call 139 E. 41st st.

FOR SALE—SNAP, BUICK LIGHT SIX, 5-pass. Model 45, touring lines. 1918, fine car at a bargain. 1000 Horeland.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1918 MAXWELL 6, fine car. Excellent condition. Real bargain. Call before 9:00 a.m. 1000 Horeland.

STUDEBAKER 1919 4-CYL. TOURING, MOST totally perfect. Looks fine, runs fine. Terms. DANIEL H. THOMASON, 1040 S. Main.

FORD ROADSTER, DIRT CHEAP, $225. 1000 Horeland. Come quick.

1914 SO. MAIN.

FIVE-PASSENGER REGAL, ONLY 14,000 MILES. Very good car for somebody. $325, call 1000 Horeland, 6 blocks south of Pico.

1920—OAKLAND LITTLE 6, TOURING, 1918 engine glass top. $79470. 2150 HOOVER ST. 1000

CADILLAC 8 TOURING, 1916, 5 CORD tires, fine condition, looks new, price $1700. Owner. For appointment PHONE 62914 after 6.

FOR SALE—BUICK 6 ROADSTER, EXCELLENT condition, 22,000 miles. Address Box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

1918 PULLMAN TOURING CAR, IN FIRST-CLASS condition, for sale or exchange for light car. Call Sunday morning before 1 p. m. 84 E. 41st st.

A LEGIER 6-CYLINDER, ONE OF THE FINEST cars in the State, in first-class mechanical condition; trade for what have you. Terms. Right owner can have car. 1000 Horeland.

FOR SALE—1918 ECONOMICAL 4-CYL. Studebaker in fine condition, at new S. GRAND AVE.

1916 Ford touring car in good condition. 8 FLOWER.

FORD ROADSTER, ENLARGED CYLINDERS, new demountable rim and trunk rack, $375. Take it quick. 22261

EXTRABLE ROADSTER WITH DELUXE 1 wheel and tire rubber. $350. 1000 Horeland.

MAXWELL 1918 ROADSTER, GREEN, NEW 6 wheels, shock absorbers, magneto, $300. 1000 Horeland. BROADWAY 5000.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, 1918, FINE MECHANICAL condition, $1175. Terms and trade. A. BURROUGHS, 4301 Main.

TOURING CAR, MODEL 50, OVERLAND, completely painted, new batteries, new tires. Private owner. TELEPHONE 58-J.

5-PASS. HUDSON TOURING, 1917, IN FINE mechanical condition, 6 tires in town. $1000. 642 S. FLOWER ST.

NEW 1920 STANLEY STEAMER TOURING. Owner leaving city; wonderful bargain. 1000 Horeland. 1000

FOR SALE—FOR CASH, 1918 CADILLAC. Special top and extras. $775. CAL 3711 CENTRAL AVE.

1913 BUICK TOURING, GOOD CONDITION, new glass top, $250; terms. 1000 Horeland. JEFFERSON.

FORD, $495; GOOD CONDITION, 4 tires, spotlight, hand fore doors, speedometer. Phone owner, WILSHIRE 4

FOR SALE—OVERLAND, 1917, 90-B, 4-PASS. magneto, new tires, motor A-1, $650. 1000 Horeland. 1000

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, 1919 MODEL, fine condition, $350. 1000 Horeland.

1918 BUICK TOURING CAR, JUST LIKE new, $1000. 1000 Horeland.

1912 CADILLAC FOUR, FOR SALE OR WILL exchange for Ford. 1000 Horeland.

FOR SALE—1916 CARTERCAR, FINE CONDITION. Trade or sacrifice for cash. 1000 Horeland.

1917 BUICK 6 ROADSTER, NEW TIRES, 6 covers. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

Electric Automobiles for Sale.

LORD & PIERCE—
BUYS, SELLS, EXCHANGES
ALL KINDS OF AUTOMOBILES.
We at all times have a very large assortment of electric cars. Nearly all of these cars are absolutely new batteries and we are able to offer you these cars at a price little above the cost to us of the battery alone. Is the machine for an electric car? If so, come in and inspect our stock.
For further information, call or phone
LORD & PIERCE,
817 South Broadway. Phone 10212 or 51800

BARGAINS IN USED ELECTRICS—
Fifteen electric, in all kinds of shapes and new paint; will sell for cash or trade for gasoline cars. Terms if desired. Also have several mechanically perfect cars that need some repairs, but in good condition throughout. Also have several cars that need new batteries. Terms if desired. Better look over our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Terms if desired. Automobile Exchange & Loan Co. 607 Central ave.

Exclusive agency for Monarch Electric, the electric of unusual merit. GAFFNEY MOTOR SALES CO., 1000 Horeland. South Alameda st.

USED ELECTRIC CAR BARGAINS—
1918 Detroit Brougham, new batteries in fine condition. Car like new, $2200.
1918 Detroit Coupe, new batteries, fine paint shop. Bargain, $2200.
Detroit 4-passenger coupe, new batteries. Car in splendid condition. $250.
OUR GUARANTEE MEANS SOMETHING.

Wilshire 5491. KENDALL AUTO CO. 1751 W. 7th

ELECTRIC, ELECTRIC, ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC is our exchange for gasoline and service. Small delivery cars, 2-ton, 2-speed, double drive 2-ton, passenger cars, all overhauled, tested, as near perfect as human hands can make them. 1000 Horeland. W. PICO.

CHICAGO ELECTRIC, FINE CONDITION, 4 tires good as two new, $1000. 1000 Horeland.

WANTED—BODY FROM STUDEBAKER 4-pass. electric car, cash only. 751 E. 52ND

Speedsters and Stripped Cars.

FORD SPEEDSTER, 17 MODEL, WITH windshield, fenders, all painted, tires and motor A-1, $350. 1000 Horeland.

4-CYLINDER ROADSTER FOR SALE. Call at 4267 S. VERMONT.

Automobile Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

FOR SALE—KISSEL GENERAL UTILITY TRUCK, in fine condition, just overhauled, new paint, windshield, headlights, good rubber all around and is hauling home to-day. Will sell for $1000 cash or will trade for a Ford. Call at 1000 Horeland. 1000

FOR SALE—1 TON, FLAT BODY, IN GOOD condition, nearly new, $2600. 1000 Horeland.

FOR SALE—1-TON SPLENDID condition, nearly new, $900. 1000 Horeland.

FOR SALE—1½-TON CONTRACT Chevrolet truck, with steel body, $1000. 1000 Horeland.

FOR SALE—TRAILER, STRAIGHT AXLE, 4-ft. stock, with brake, new tires, $250. 1000 Horeland.

FOR SALE—1-TON TRUCK, GOOD CONDITION, $1000. 1000 Horeland.

FOR SALE—1-TON TRUCK, GOOD CONDITION, $1000. 1000 Horeland.

FOR SALE—1½

Classified Liners.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE— CANARIES.
My entire stock of canaries, about 25 mated pairs Norwich Rollers and Warblers. There are no better birds in California. Here is your chance to get a pair of high-class birds at reasonable prices. Owing to my health I am compelled to give up breeding canaries. F. W. JOHNSON, 5618 Virginia Way, Bellflower, Cal.

—BIRDLAND—
For singing, talking, ornamental birds, gold-fish and pet stock of all kinds, also cages, globes, food, remedies and supplies visit our stores and feel best satisfied. Mail orders solicited. 216 CENTRAL AVE. and 216 MERCANTILE PL.

FOR SALE—TWO PAIR CARNEAUX PIGEONS, strictly first prize stock. If you want birds good, speak for these today. 1131 E. 41st AVE., Vernon.

FOR SALE—LILA BAILEY'S CANARIES, FINEST strains in L. A. Rollers, Warblers, Norwich. 1917 ANGELUS & MOSIER, 629 S. Spring. Main 1429.

FOR SALE—GENUINE ROLLERS FOR BREEDING and training, males $25; females $5. 815 WEST 17TH STREET.

FOR SALE—CANARIES, FINE COLORS, GOOD singers and females, cheap. 7007 ESTRELLA AVE.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN AND SILVER PHEASANTS. SOUTH 969-R.

FOR SALE—3 VERY FINE IMPORTED ROLLER, $15 each. PHONE 28049.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL SALE BABY PEKIN DUCKS.
The kind that grow big quick. Does with or without young. $1.50 each. LIVE OAK FARM, 5 blocks south of Florence, half block east of State st., 1 mile southeast of Huntington Park.

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 South Main Street.

FOR SALE—HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. CLOSING out about 150 of my best Penciled Indian Runner ducks, prepare a large mated to whip during March. $2.50 each. STEPHEN FLAIG, 1 Sherman Way, Second house west of Sangus car. Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MAMMOTH BRONZE HEN turkeys, 20 pounds and up. Will sell one-half to nine each of Hawthorne schoolhouse on BALLONA AVE., BOX 248.

FOR SALE—PURE BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE turkeys, tom and 2 hens, 1 laying, 1 ready, 1 stag, $30. L. A., phone 5671127, or can be seen at 3026 LUELLA AVE., Hollywood 8sth.

FOR SALE—TOULOUSE GOOSE. EGGS FROM fine large stock. Testing out better than 90 per cent; fertile. Can furnish large quantities. Phone DOWNEY 1182.

FOR SALE—300 PEKIN LAYING DUCKS, ALL mated, pairings, turkey eggs. Call at KUCK'S, 109th and South Main st. hired.

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH BRONZE BABY TURKeys, 3 and 5-year-old hens. Eggs for hatching. Pekin duck eggs also. SOUTH 3053-J-4.

FOR SALE—2 QUACKLESS DUCKS, $2 EACH, laying; drake, $3. Alsatia cutter, $4. Rear cot-tage, 1128 E. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, 20c each. Fine breeding gobbler, $10. 5061 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED MAMMOTH bronze turkeys. Address MRS. ROBINSON TURKEY RANCH, San Dimas Cal. Mention Times.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, 20 LBS. AND UP. $1 PER lb. 215 E. 79TH ST.

FOR SALE—BABY DUCKS, MUSCOVY. 3482 N. MAIN ST. Phone 295018.

FOR SALE—MUSCOVY DUCK HATCHING EGGS; fine stock, $1.75 2007 MERIDIAN. 29430.

FOR SALE—WHITE MUSCOVY DUCK EGGS, 15c each. PHONY 29244. 580 E. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—BUCKEYE AND INDIAN GAME EGGS, $2 per 15. 1844 W. 36TH ST., Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE — LAYING MUSCOVY DUCKS. 5511 LONDON. Wilshire 965.

FOR SALE—7 BRONZE BABY TURKS. 74475.

Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—200 DECOY HIVES, READY TO SET out, reasonable, also bees in medium brood foundations. Call 8AN GABRIEL BLVD. and LONGDEN AVE., N.E. corner Golf Links.

WANTED—TO BUY 1 TO 50 COLONIES OF BEES. W. F. BARCAFER, 836 W. 11th st. Pico 22585.

FOR SALE—HONEY TO CUNTS PER LB. IN 5-gallon can. SOUTH 3053-R5.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—TOGGENBURGS.
"Best milk goats on earth."
Heavy milking does, fresh and coming fresh, $100 to $200. Bucks, all ages, perfectly mated and guaranteed. Registered does bred $40 to $75. Any goats taken in exchange. Rancho Paseo No. 1, 3464 Eagle St., Los Angeles. Pico 24. Phone or write for prices, colored catalog and marking chart, free. $50 Money will buy no better milk stock.

FOR SERVICE, $10.
Prize bred bucks from unexcelled milk ancestry. Goats for sale delivered anywhere, boarded 10c day, delivered $1. Our customers our references; 16 years in Los Angeles. Visitors welcome daily during Sunday. Bring the children out, let them play with the baby goats, take a picture of them, the "kids," whether you wish to buy or not. CARL F. MERIDAN & SONS, Phone 1826, 128 Hawthorne st., Inglewood. Ph. 252. Mile 35th-sway.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FOUR FINE TOGGENburg goats, bucks in 3 or 4 months (Nubians are 3 to 4 qt. stock.) They are in prime feed and all trail to Coronado 30, 2941. Hilton Hill Ave. W. J. HANKLINE, 530 Lewis-dale in Van Nuys. Home Sunday.

FOR SALE—3 7-8 REG. TOGGENBURG DOES, all bred fresh, fawn and light brown color, gave 8 qts. last year, fine udders, 2 bucks, $150 each, 20 other fresh does, $50 up consisting of Toggenburg, saanen and Nubians. STAR GOAT RANCH, 1260 S. Main st. Phone 60-J.

AT STUD "REX," NO. 2512, PURE-BRED SWISS Toggenburg buck, naturally hornless, sire "Christian," No. 21112; dam, "Princess Leona," No. 720. Fee $5. Phone Glendale 304. CALIFORNIA SWISS GOAT RANCH, J. H. Thompson, 1420 E. Broadway, near Dryden st., Glendale.

FOR SALE—GOATS, 8 HEAD OF CHOICE MILCH goats, Toggenburg and Saanen, heavy milkers, just fresh, price $45 to $85. Just in from the ranch. Will exchange for young or dry goats. Call 648 W. 82ND ST., between Vermont and Normal, Vermont car.

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD MILCH GOATS, fresh, from a 2-quart milker at $20 to a 6-quart milker at $200. Money's worth all the time. F. DILLINGHAM, Carnegie ave. and San Gabriel blvd., San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—SAANEN GOAT, FRESH ONE WEEK with 2 babies, sired by supreme Colonel Williams 2nd, dam by Lord Nubian; give 2 quarts last time; female canaries. Call Sunday, 1705 ARMY ST. at Washington and Vermont.

FOR SALE—CHOICE TOGGENBURG AND SAANEN registered, fresh and coming fresh; also Nubians. 830 CALIFORNIA SWISS GOAT RANCH, 1420 E. Broadway, near Dryden st., Glendale. Phone Glendale 304.

FOR SALE — 2 FRESH GOATS WITH KIDS, cheap; also 2 goats ready to breed. $5 each. 2 coming fresh, cheap. CARNDINLA AVE., Bell, New Jersey, Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—FINE NUBIAN FRESH GOAT, BRED to the purple. Fine specimen, $60. Will take dry goat or poultry in exchange. Call at 2011 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—MILK GOAT, JUST FRESH, WITH 3 kids, gives 1½ quarts now. Bargain. Leaving city. 917 JUDSON ST. Brooklyn ave. car to State st., 4 blocks north.

FOR SALE—A FEW VERY FINE MILK GOATS. These are registered stock and are bound to show at once. Also pure blood stock for sale. Can be seen at 928 SAN GABRIEL AVE., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—3 FRESH GOATS, CHEAP, REGistered Toggenburg kids. Will trade for chickens or young rabbits and deliver. Huntington Park car to ELKHORN AVE., walk 1 blk. 152

FOR SALE—GOAT COMING FRESH MONDAY, 4 years, milker, $5. Bowlers, Toggenburg, $15; also fryer, others to freshen later, $20 up; selling out; go to move April 1st. Bargains. 1520 Mesa, CALIFORNIA, Glendale.

FOR SALE—PURE SWISS TOG. HORNLESS DOE and her 2 buck kids. Fixed bred, $400. Also 2 pure bred buck kids, $50 and $75. Phone WHITTIER 7075. E. K. Fredgen, Box 75 GO., Pomona.

MOVERS, TAKE NOTICE—
Cheap—Cayuse billy goat. Can be bought cheap. Awfully cute and playful. $15. PHONE 72901.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED AND REGISTERED TOGgenburg goats, reasonable. MRS. F. E. GONNEL, 2466 S. Garfield ave., Ramona Park, Phone Alhambra 1049.

FOR SALE—14 TOGGENBURG BUCK KID, OUT Lady Washington No. 612, a 6-quart doe, also Paul Tramaris No. 957, Reasonable. 1065 A STREET.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS LARGE HORNLESS Saanen goat. Just fresh, with 2 kids. Gives 2 gallons of milk a day. Call at 660 E. 112TH ST.

FOR SALE—SAANEN BUCK KID, SIRED BY Andreas Hofer, Jr., 34963; $10 if taken at once. Phone 30208 or call 1714 REID ST.

FOR SALE—3 GOATS, 1 FRESH, THESE ARE no scrubs. 321 N. STAFFORD AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—2 FRESH GOATS, MILKING 2 TO 4 quarts. Price $35 to $100. 8210 S. MAIN. South 732.

FOR EXCHANGE—FRESH GOAT, 5 W. FOR INcubator or any live stock. 2977 ALLESANDRO ST. Take Edendale car.

FOR SALE—4 GT. TOGGENBURG GOAT, BALlot, Saanen and Nubians. Apply 321 N. BROOKS ST., Phone Boyle 11172.

FOR SALE—JUST FRESH, 2 QUART TOGGENburg goats, gentle, hornless, first kids, reasonable. 1214 W. AVE 28, Garvanza 2nd car.

FOR SALE—FRESH GOAT AND 2 TOGGENBURG doe kids, $15 each. Also Saanen just bred. 712 LAGUNA ST. Stephenson ave. car.

FOR SALE—2-QT. HIGH-GRADE TOGGENBURG fresh goats, $100 to $200. Milk 20c qt. Bring bucket. GILBERT corner Sierra.

FOR SALE — 2-QUART SAANN GOAT, $30, OR trade for chickens. 1126 NORTH CHICAGO st. Burbank 2079.

FOR SALE—AN EXCELLENT GOAT, FRESH, Saanen, good milker. Has 5 kids. 1121 E. 41st st. Vernon 2227.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED GOAT, WITH TWO nanny kids, 2 weeks old. Cheap for quick sale. 126 E. 54TH ST. Vermont 4083.

FOR SALE—NANNY GOATS AND DONKEYS, AT your own price. 1248 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—FRESH THOROUGHBRED GOAT, 2 kids. Phone 21621.

FOR SALE—TWO NANNY KIDS. 301 DOWNEY ROAD.

FOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG GOATS WITH KIDS, $35 up. 2807 MERIDIAN. 29430.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 RANGE GOATS. Make offer. 2026 60, LAWNDALE.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—AM COMPELLED TO RETURN EAST. IF DEAL IS CLOSED BY MARCH 25TH WILL LET IT GO FOR $3500. LAST SUNDAY PRICE WAS $5000. FRUIT RANCH, MORE THAN 4 ACRES, ALSO FULLY EQUIPPED FOR LARGE RABBITRY, ABOUT 350 FRUIT TREES, NEW HUTCHES FOR 150 RABBITS, GRAPES, BERRIES. 2-ROOM HOUSE, 1-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, BROODER HOUSE. THIS IS BARGAIN. WRITE, CALL ON PIGONI RUDOLPH HENRY, NEWHALL.

FOR SALE—BIG CONSIGNMENT NEW ZEALAND, Flemish, American Blue rabbits at half value, all this week, to close out. Will pay you to see these bargains. Some fancy Blue Andalusians, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Red cockerels, Silver Campines. Hatching in both baby chicks, all breeds. We buy and sell all breeds of pigeons. We sell for less. POULTRY AND PET STOCK EXCHANGE, 142 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 392.

FOR SALE—RABBIT.
Large stock of Flemish Giants to choose from. The kind that grow big quick. Does with or without young, $1.50 each. LIVE OAK FARM, two blocks south of Florence, half block east of State st., 1 mile southeast of Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—GREY FLEMISH AND N. Z. DOES and bucks, sold 80 last week. Have for sale some of my very finest specimens. They are going cheap. Special low prices on 10 head. Bring bag or box. 1021 W. 40TH ST. Half block west of Vermont.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE PEDIGREED FLEMish Giant rabbits. Several black and steel gray bucks; also large steel gray and black does, 12 young does and some choice stock. Will sell cheap, as I am a bargain of the entire stock at a great sacrifice. 1712 ACACIA ST., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—PURE BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE turkeys, tom and 2 hens, 1 laying, 1 ready, 1 stag, $30. L. A., phone 5671127, or can be seen at 3026 LUELLA AVE., Hollywood 8sth.

FOR SALE—TOULOUSE GOOSE EGGS FROM fine large stock. Testing out better than 90 per cent; fertile. Can furnish large quantities. Phone DOWNEY 1182.

FOR SALE—300 PEKIN LAYING DUCKS, ALL mated, pairings, turkey eggs. Call at KUCK'S, 109th and South Main st. hired.

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH BRONZE BABY TURkeys, 3 and 5-year-old hens. Eggs for hatching. Pekin duck eggs also. SOUTH 3053-J-4.

FOR SALE—2 QUACKLESS DUCKS, $2 EACH, laying; drake, $3. Alsatia cutter, $4. Rear cot-tage, 1128 E. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, 20c each. Fine breeding gobbler, $10. 5061 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED MAMMOTH bronze turkeys. Address MRS. ROBINSON TURKEY RANCH, San Dimas Cal. Mention Times.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS FROM BEST 19-acre Buff Orpington farm in down. Also incubator, 250 capacity, $1 down. Also incubator, $1 down. Also incubator, 250 capacity, $1 down. Also incubator, $1 down. Also incubator, 250 capacity, $1 down. Also incubator, $1

Ordinary Buttermilk for Wrinkles and Enlarged Pores

Young Woman Uses Buttermilk Cream A Gentle Massage Before Retiring Trial Is Necessary.

To get the best effect, be sure to follow the simple directions. Druggists guarantee a noticeable improvement after the first application or they will refund the money.



Simple Remedies Face, Hands and Arms in Complexion Soft, Smooth and Beautiful.

Simple application of Buttermilk to whiten and prevent skin and remove harsh little lines and ugly sallowness is grandmothers, and women throughout the world again using it to ensure a fair complexion and snow-white skin.

Science, however, is not always right, but a specialist has at last perfected a method of concentrating and combining it with a peroxide you can buy in small bottles, ready to use at any first-class drug store by simply asking for "Mayfield Buttermilk Cream."

There is no need about it, nor is there any doubt about the result—it's simply ordinary buttermilk in the form of a wonderful cream, gently massaged with the finger tips around the eyes and mouth. Sun

WINTER COLONY IN THE SADDLE.

Horseback Riding Becomes Popular Sport.

British Peer Visits Friends in Pasadena.

"Grand Circle" New Project at Crown City.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, March 20.—Horseback riding was officially revived as a fashionable sport by the smart set of Pasadena and members of the winter colony at the hotels today when seventy-five horsemen and horsewomen, including a number from Los Angeles, were guests of ex-United States Senator Frank P. Flint at a paper chase over the new bridle paths at Flintridge, followed by a barbecue luncheon at the site of the new Flintridge Country Club.

The occasion marked the formal opening of the bridle paths, which link onto the Pasadena municipal bridle path system in the upper Arroyo Seco. Representatives of the City of Pasadena were among those who took part in the dedicatory ride today.

The bridle paths extend for five miles through the lower foothills at Flintridge, passing over property donated by Senator Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gould of Flintridge for the sport. The bridle paths cover approximately 1500 acres and wind through varied topography and beautiful scenery.

MANY ATTENDED LUNCHEON.

Commissioners M. H. Salisbury, W. H. Reeves, H. F. Newell and J. J. Hamilton, President L. L. Test of the Board of Trade, President F. B. Cole of the Chamber of Commerce, Superintendent J. F. West of the city schools, W. H. Vedder, chairman of the Red Cross, and about 100 other citizens journeyed to Los Angeles in a special car this morning to attend the launching of the freighter Crown City, which was named by Pasadena in recognition of this city's fine record in the Liberty Loan campaigns. The girl who christened the ship, with water, was Lila Dalrymple, daughter of G. N. Dalrymple of Altadena.

BRITISH PEER VISITS.

Lord Queenborough, formerly Sir Alfred Paget, was a visitor in Pasadena today. He motored from Santa Barbara, where he has been the guest of the Miller Grahams, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bliss. Mr. Bliss is the son of C. S. Bliss of Montecito, and is a member of the American diplomatic corps. He is on leave of absence from Washington, where he is now stationed. During the war he was attached to the American Embassy in Paris. The visitors were shown the Carnegie solar observatory on Mt. Wilson this morning and lunched at the Maryland. Late today they departed for Del Mar.

The presence of the party evidently was responsible for a curious rumor that the Duchess of Marlborough was here. The rumor spread rapidly and caused quite a stir in the social colony at the hotels. It proved unfounded, however. So far as known here, the Duchess, who was Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York, is not in America.

GRAND CIRCLE PLANNED.

A "Grand Circle" at Orange Grove avenue and Colorado street, with the Pasadena memorial flagstaff, commemorating the city's effort in the great war, in the center, is the latest civic project. C. E. W. Moore, head of the new El Carmelito Hotel, has announced that his company will donate a piece of the corner to make the circle.

Those wonderful old brass opium bowls, plain or etched, are the most beautiful and useful for flowers and can be had in all sizes, and reasonably priced, at Grace Nicholson's Famous Oriental Shop, 46 N. Los Robles ave., directly across from Hotel Maryland, where you will find a complete stock of Chinese antiques, jades, ambers, pigskin chests and carved gilt mirror frames.—[Advertisement.

If you are interested in fine Indian baskets, old Navajo or Chimayo blankets, it will pay you to inspect the finest stock in the West at Grace Nicholson's Famous Shop.—[Advertisement.

Foothill property. H. L. Hayman, La Canada.—[Advertisement.

SPEEDERS CONTRIBUTE.

Pomona Judge Makes Dollar a Minute During Session.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, March 20.—"As a man doesn't dare to break the prohibition law even to save anyone's life," said Judge Harry H. Mason to G. W. Brown, a local speeder, today, "I don't see any reason why I should let you off just because you were doing thirty-five miles to oblige a man with a sick relative. Five dollars, please." The victim paid.

C. C. Shannon, bus driver, paid $10 for his audacity in going past two of Pomona's motorcycle police at a rate of speed no traffic cop could overlook. A. J. Germain of Los Angeles paid the same amount for doing thirty-five on the boulevard. Five others pleaded guilty to excessive speed or minor traffic violations, the total receipts for the afternoon being just $55, or nearly a dollar a minute for the time court was in session.

CHESSUM NEW Y.M.C.A. SECRETARY TO ORANGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, March 20.—George S. Chessum, for the past eight years director of boys' work at the San Diego Y.M.C.A., is to be the new Orange county Y.M.C.A. secretary, it was announced here today. He will take up his new duties April 1, succeeding William F. Kroener, who is to leave early this summer to complete a medical course in the University of Chicago.

Chessum is to direct all the county work and will have two assistants, yet to be appointed, one in Santa Ana and one for the north end of the county, with headquarters at Anaheim or Fullerton. One of Chessum's first works will be the carrying out of a survey of boy life in the county.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement
Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, March 20.—Marriage licenses here: Henry Charles Smith, 46, and Victoria Cochrane, 48, both of Los Angeles; Bert Hanks, 41, and Martha E. Kaiser, 34, both of Los Angeles; Harry Martin Lockwood, 20, Los Angeles, and Ethel Maud Davis, 32, San Diego; Harmon G. Piester, 30, and Bertha Telford, 21, both of Los Angeles; William Okell, 29, and Mary Merle Lovgride, 35, both of Los Angeles; George Wellington Moore, 69, and Matilda B. Nordine, 60, both of Ontario; Maxamilian J. Ehring, 48, and Tresa J. Dusey, 39, both of Los Angeles; Charles Hendee Reppey, Jr., 40, and Annie Marie McEvoy, 27, both of Los Angeles; James Elmer Russell, 50, and Ada Kinsler, 45, both of Brea; Daniel T. Thomas, Jr., 22, and Eva Ethel McLeod, 19, both of Los Angeles; Frank S. Lopez, 23, Los Angeles, and Cecelia Maria Gillman, 22, Seattle, Wash.

ARMY MAN DIVORCED.

Saying that he was sorry he had to grant divorces where girls marry soldiers on short acquaintances, and deprecating divorces which follow such marriages, Judge Monroe yesterday granted a decree to Lora O. Hughes from Roy C. Hughes, a former soldier.

Brunswick

ALL PHONOGRAPHS IN ONE

You Who Have Been Waiting Will be Interested in This

A Large Shipment of the Popular Brunswick Phonographs Will be Ready Here at Store-Opening Time Tomorrow.

Style No. 7 $115	Style No. 110 $150	Style No. 117 $250	Style No. 120 $285

The Instruments That Play All Records at Their Best.

Complete Home Furnishers

Terms to Suit Individual Requirements



LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL

'An opportunity is given the women of Los Angeles to take a course in the fundamentals of the science of cookery, under the instruction of Mrs. Belle De Graf, a domestic scientist of national reputation. This course is given by the Educational Department of the Sperry Flour Company. Classes meet from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co. Store, 737-741 So. Hill Street. Although the school has already opened, registrations will be accepted at the school during this coming week. No registration or other fees are charged.

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24TH, 10 A. M.

COATS CAPES STOLES CHOKERS Novelties!

PUBLIC AUCTION

Dissolution of Co-Partnership

$30,000 WORTH OF HIGH GRADE

FURS!

Store Closed All Day Tuesday

MINK KOLINSKY SKUNK FITCH HUDSON SEAL SQUIRREL Stone Martin, Etc.

ATTENTION: At this great sale which starts Wednesday, this entire stock will be sold without limit or reserve.

W. HARRIS - 708 So. Broadway, Between 7th and 8th Sts.

SPEEDWAY TODAY



THREE FIFTY MILE RACES

First Heat of Fifty Miles	Second Heat of Fifty Miles
Joe Thomas	Eddie Pullen
Joe Boyer	Ralph De Palma
Eddie Hearne	Roscoe Sarles
Ira Vail	Ken Goodson
J. De Palma	Jimmy Murphy
Art Klein	Eddie O'Donel
Tommy Milton	Bennett Hill

First Four Drivers in First and Second Heats to Compete in Final for

SPEEDWAY CHAMPIONSHIP

$15,000 In Cash Prizes

2 P. M. TODAY

SEASON'S CLOSING EVENT

Rivalry, Thrills and Furious Speed by World's Fastest Drivers

NEW LOS ANGELES SPEEDWAY

BEVERLY HILLS

All Tickets on Sale Today at Speedway

PRICES AS FOLLOWS:

General Admission $2.00
Grandstand B—not reserved (including general admission) $3.00
Grandstand A—reserved (including general admission) $4.00
All Box Seats — (including general admission) $5.00
Infield parking space for cars, inside circle of track (not including general admission) $2.00

All Prices Include War Tax

From Infield or Grandstand you can see every car all the time.

Free Parking Space for All Patrons Inside of Fence. Do Not Park Cars on Highways.

All Official Programmes Will Be Distributed Free of Charge

GROUNDS OPEN AT 10:30 THIS MORNING.

HOW TO GET THERE

Pacific Electric Special Trains will be operated from Hill Street Station, Los Angeles, direct to Speedway.
Motor Car patrons for Grandstand A should enter ground from Pico Boulevard if possible.
For Grandstand B or infield parking spaces enter from Wilshire Boulevard.

POISON OLIVES HUN WAR PLOT.

Long Beach Corporation Files Charge with Government.

Department of Justice to Make Investigation.

Trace Source of Trouble to Rubber Rings.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, March 20.—Agents from the Department of Justice in Los Angeles are expected in Long Beach early next week to investigate charges filed today with the government by officials of the Curtis Corporation of this city to the effect that the recent olive poisoning cases in the East are traceable to an aftermath of a gigantic German conspiracy to poison bottled foods in American homes during the war.

Alexander B. Stewart, president of the Curtis Corporation, one of the largest packing concerns in the State, this afternoon confirmed the report that such a charge had been filed in Los Angeles today and that the Department of Justice promised a thorough investigation. He refused to discuss the charges in detail, however.

The fatalities in the East following the eating of olives in every case, it is said, were traced to olives packed in glass bottles. Olives packed in tins have not in a single case proved dangerous, the packers say.

It was stated this afternoon by an official of a big local olive packing concern that the significant fact that defective rubber rings which were used on the bottles caused the botilinius poisoning in every case. This detail was not apparent until just recently, it is said, and was the cause of the request of the present investigation. It is said that a chemical analysis has proven that the rubber rings were deficient in glycerine, rendering them leaky instead of airtight and causing the olives to spoil.

At a conference in Los Angeles this week between the State health authorities and the olive packers of Southern California it was recommended that the bottling of olives in glass jars be discontinued.

WIND DAMAGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, March 20.—During one of the heavy winds which have been so prevalent in this section during the past week, a newly completed house was blown down and so wrecked that it will have to be rebuilt completely. The storm was almost like a cyclone, but affected only a small strip of territory. A door was blown in at one home and the roof of the Adventist church was lifted off, while one house was moved four feet from its foundation.

CITY TREASURER DIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, March 20.—William L. Graham, city treasurer for the past two terms, and an announced candidate for re-election died at his home here as the result of organic trouble which had been affecting him for the past year. He was active in fraternal circles, being a charter member of the Knights of Pythias and Modern Woodmen in this city and an officer in both lodges. He is survived by a wife and three children.

PLAN SUNRISE SERVICE.

Easter Music to be Given in Open-air Theater at Owensmouth.

An unusually fine programme has been prepared for the fourth annual Easter sunrise service to be held in the Greek Open-air Theater of the Owensmouth High School.

Miss Grace Grubb of Los Angeles, a coloratura soprano, will sing Cadman's Easter song, "Hail, Joyous Morn." Alfred Swinton of Van Nuys, baritone of grand opera fame, will give "Lord God of Abraham" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. Charles H. Demorest, organist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will give an organ recital in the building at the close of the service. Frederick Warde, "Mission Play" star, will read Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air." Herbert Booth Smith will speak on "The Message of the Resurrection."

CALLS JAILS DISGRACE.

New York Lecturer Says Local Institutions are Unfit for Use.

The Los Angeles city and county jails were pronounced disgracefully inadequate yesterday by Benjamin Ogden Chisolm of New York after he had visited them. He says the local jails are among the worst in the country, unsanitary and entirely unfit for their purpose.

Mr. Chisolm is an advocate of better prisons. He is actively interested in the betterment of prison conditions and in the welfare of prisoners after they have been released. Mr. Chisolm is making a tour of the country and has stopped at several cities on the way from New York to Los Angeles.

HELD AS SLAVER.

Massachusetts Man Placed Under Bond for Hearing Here.

On a complaint sworn to by Special Agent Holman of the Department of Justice, Elmer Homer was held on a bond of $1000 by Commissioner Long yesterday on the charge of violating the Mann White Slave Act in bringing Margaret Sullivan to Los Angeles, from Lowell, Mass. His hearing was set for March 31.

It is alleged that Homer brought the woman here two years ago, and that he is the father of her child. It is also stated that Margaret Sullivan wrote to Mrs. Homer, in Lowell, where the husband is said to have deserted his wife and child, asking for $150 to enable her to return to her old home.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.]

PLAN SOUTHWEST REUNION.

"Old Home Week" to Help Entertain Delegates to Convention.

With the great annual convention of the League of the Southwest for consideration of the Colorado River basin problem only a little more than a week distant, Los Angeles' official Entertainment Committee named by Mayor Snyder has been rushing plans to completion for the welcoming and entertaining of the thousands of delegates expected. The convention sessions will be held in the Trinity Auditorium, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 1, 2 and 3.

One of the features of the convention plans will be in the nature of an "old home reunion" for former residents of other Southwestern States now living in Los Angeles and vicinity. So great was the demand for seats in the convention sessions by such people that Chairman Frank H. True, of the Participation Committee, who also is president of the Federation of State Societies, announced plans for registration of all desiring such seats. The registrations will be made to Charles H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies, at his office in the Continental Bank Building, Ninth and Main streets. Those registering will be given reservations in the order in which they are filed, after the delegates have been cared for.

The entertainment programme is expected to include an aerial circus, airplane excursions for delegates, a barbecue, trips to screenland studios to see films in the making; trips by motor through the orange blossoms of the Southland, to the bathing beaches and the mountain retreats.

Among the California communities that have assured the league officials of large delegations are Los Angeles city and county governments; Pasadena, San Diego, San Francisco, Sacramento, Long Beach, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside, Oakland, Berkeley, Downey, Fullerton, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Los Angeles Harbor, Chatsworth, Kings county, Stanislaus county, Sawtelle, Van Nuys, Lankershim, Modesto, Hanford, Blythe, El Centro, Calexico, Holtville, Buena Park, San Gabriel Valley, Lomita, Yorba Linda, San Jose, Glendora and Yucaipa.

Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, Nevada and other Southwestern States will each have a big delegation at the convention. New Mexico's official State contingent appointed by Gov. Larrazolo numbers fifty-three. Arizona's delegation, to be named by Gov. Campbell within the next few days, also will be large.

The Governors of most of the Southwestern States, seven or eight of 'em, and six United States Senators—Borah, Harding, Ashurst, Richardson, King and Owen—have pledged themselves to be speakers. So has William Jennings Bryan and twenty-five or thirty other men of high national fame, the officials of the league declared.

CALL RALLY AGAINST JAPS.

Startling facts and figures concerning the inroads of the Japanese into the business life of Los Angeles and Southern California will be bared at a mass meeting to be held Wednesday night at the Hobart street school, Tenth and Hobart streets, according to J. T. Biller, president of the Elective Home Protective Association, who issued the call yesterday.

This organization is made up of residents of the district bounded by Vermont, Western, Ninth and Pico streets. It has succeeded in replacing Japanese tenants of business houses in that territory with white men and done much educational work along similar lines.

The principal speakers at the mass meeting will be Lou Guernsey and G. J. Burns, directors of the Los Angeles County Anti-Asiatic Association, who were selected by President W. I. Traeger. A large delegation from the association will be ond hand, Mr. Biller said yesterday.

"The people are awakening to the deep significance of the business activities of the Japanese in this and other California cities. In our neighborhood we have had striking instances of their inroads into the fields occupied herstofore solely by members of the Caucasian race. We are battling to keep this section free of orientals and have succeeded, I think, admirably to date.

"We want all persons interested in the subject, whether they live in our part of town or not, to turn out and hear the speakers."

The county organization is solidly behind the initiative measure now being drawn up, and petitions will be out in a short time, according to Secretary W. D. Gilman. The local body will work with the Oriental Exclusion League, which has headquarters in San Francisco, and no difficulty is anticipated in procuring the necessary number of signatures.

Preliminary plans for this campaign were outlined at a meeting of the board of directors of the organization held yesterday, and as soon as all provisions of the proposed bill are agreed on, petitions will be printed and put into circulation.

FRAUD SUSPECT DIVORCED.

Percy H. "Puss" Halbriter, well-known in business and sporting circles of Los Angeles, won a divorce yesterday and also entered before U. S. Commissioner Long a bond of $500 for his appearance, when wanted, as a defendant in the railway pass counterfeiting case. He is one of those indicted in connection with misuse of government pass privileges on a large scale.

Mr. Halbriter was given his divorce by Judge Crail on the ground of desertion. It was shown that Mrs. Edna Caroline Halbriter was homesick, returned to her home in the East and stayed there. She did not contest the case. Mr. Halbriter was represented by counsel.

At the time Theodore W. Powell and his wife were taken into custody at Portland, Or., in connection with the pass counterfeiting case, Halbriter was among those suspected of having dealt in and used the transportation in question, thus defrauding the government. He was taken before Special Agent Connell of the Department of Justice and made a statement in regard to his suspected connection with the case.

Al Clark, a partner of Mr. Halbriter in his former merchant tailoring business and also indicted, yesterday appeared before Commissioner Long and furnished $500 bond.

There are three more arrests to be made in the case.

TESTIFIES OF THREE MURDERED IN MEXICO.

AMERICANS EXECUTED WITHOUT TRIAL, WITNESS TELLS FALL COMMITTEE.

D. W. Church, a citizen of the United States, who declared that he is a working man and not a capitalist, who desired to exploit Mexico, and a news writer, whose name is at present withheld, but who went to Mexico seeking news stories, were the principal witnesses yesterday before the Fall subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The committee only held one session yesterday, adjourning at noon until Monday morning.

Mr. Church told the committee that he went to Mexico in 1911, and worked at mining there. He declared that he had seen three Americans wantonly killed and others robbed of large sums of money by members of Carranza's army. He declared that Mexicans lived in terror of the government troops.

Three Americans killed at Alamo were never tried, Mr. Church stated, but were merely lined up in a public street and shot. "I believe it was spitework of the Governor," he stated.

At the time of the shooting, Mr. Church told the committee, he and two women of his household escaped from the country. His house had been under guard by Mexican soldiers who, hearing the firing, ran to the scene of the murder, and Mr. Church and the rest of his household escaped to this country. Mr. Church said that he reported the occurrence to the District Attorney of San Diego, and that he was subsequently told to hold himself in readiness to appear in Washington to give official data regarding the slaying. He said that he was never called.

The newswriter told of having seen five Carranza soldiers enter the quarters of a firm he was working for and burglarize the safe. At the time the robbers declared they were Villistas, but that he recognized some of them as members of the garrison. Subsequently, he declared, two of the robbers were executed in the presence of the witnesses. The two had implicated others of the troops in their confession, including a lieutenant-colonel of the Carranza army, who with the other accused men were held in jail.

CITED TO APPEAR.

Al G. (Barnes) Stonehouse was ordered yesterday to appear in Judge Taft's court on Monday on a citation to show cause why he should not pay attorney's fees and temporary alimony awarded by the court at the trial of a divorce action between himself and Mrs. Dollie (Barnes) Stonehouse. The court, after hearing the evidence in the trial, refused his wife separate maintenance and denied him a divorce decree.

DEPENDED UPON IT 20 YEARS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been This Woman's Safeguard All That Time.



Omaha, Neb.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for over twenty years for female troubles and it has helped me very much. I have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash with good results. I always have a bottle of Vegetable Compound in the house as it is a good remedy in time of need. You can publish my testimonial as every statement I have made is perfectly true."—Mrs. J. O. Elmquist, 2424 S. 20th Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

To know whether Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, try it. For advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

GEN. WOOD TO BE HERE SOON.

Wires Col. Ray He Expects to Visit Los Angeles Early Next May.

Col. B. B. Ray, U.S.A., received yesterday a telegram from Gen. Wood, stating the army chief has received a two months' leave of absence during which he will visit the Pacific Coast and come to Los Angeles. The time of his visit, which is not definitely fixed, will be early in May.

BARKER BROS. | Housewares and Household Utilities Depts. | BARKER BROS.

More Good News of the Special Sale

Pressure Cooking Demonstration

All this Week at Barker Bros.'

10 to 12 a. m and 2 to 4 p. m.



This Faster Way to Cook Will Save You Two Hours of Kitchen Time Every Day

Undoubtedly, by this time you have heard about the Pressure Cooker, but do you know what a tremendous help it will be to you in your kitchen? When fireless cookers came into existence, they were a revelation in cookery. They did away with "pot-watching." Now comes the Pressure Cooker, an invention that really eclipses the fireless cooker. IT COOKS FASTER.

Imagine baking beans in thirty minutes!

The Secrist Pressure Cooker

does it, **bakes beans in thirty minutes,** though it requires three hours to bake them in an open vessel on a gas range. The secret of this cooker is **pressure;** not merely "steaming" or cooking by steam, but cooking by **steam under pressure.**

Inexpensive cuts of meat and hard-to-cook vegetables can be done to a delicious turn. Cooking by steam pressure makes these cheaper foods just as wholesome and nutritious as the more expensive foods cooked in the ordinary way.

The Secrist Pressure Cooker not only reduces food bills but saves enormously in fuel consumption, cooking thoroughly, quickly and without waste and preserving the flavors and goodness of the food.

ATTEND THIS DEMONSTRATION AND LEARN MORE ABOUT THIS MODERNIZED METHOD OF COOKING

(HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT)

A Hundred Dozen Hand Towels at 27½c Each



These are towels of an exceptionally fine quality at the price. Standard size, 18x36 inches. Heavy, red border, huck hand towels. A great special from Barker Bros.' Linen Department for this week. 27½c each.

Over 500 Extra Large Bath Towels at 85c

It isn't every day that towels of this quality and of a size so large are obtainable at so low a price. Snow white, absorbent, double thread bath towels in 24x45-inch size. Monday, 85c each.

70-Inch Loom Damask $2.50

Fine, imported loom damask of full 70-inch width. In Poppy, Conventional, Rose, Stripe, Fern, Tulip and Fleur de Lis patterns. Damask with a beautiful linen finish.

Someone's Going to "Stock Up" on Tablecloths Monday

Surely, Monday presents a fine opportunity for "stocking up." 63x63-inch cloths are $3.00 and 72x72-inch cloths, $4.00. These are not linen but they do look and wear very similarly to an all linen cloth.

Only a Few More of Those Electric Cleaners at $32.50

Did you overlook this saving—this opportunity to buy an electric vacuum cleaner for $32.50?

The "Thuro," for that is its name, is listed to sell at retail for $43.50. Our special price for this one more week is $32.50.

See this cleaner demonstrated in our Vacuum Cleaner Dept. Note its spiral revolving brush, pistol grip handle, double thickness dust bag, specially built air-cooled motor and rubber-tired wheels. Note, also, the convenient switch on the end of the handle. CUSTOMARY CONVENIENT PAYMENT TERMS.



You Should Have the Ohio-Tuec Kit of Special Attachments for Your Ohio-Tuec Cleaner

The Ohio-Tuec kit of special attachments will increase the scope of operations of your electric cleaner a dozenfold. Clean your furs, clothes, wall paper, upholstered chairs, cushions and rugs, curtains, mattresses. Clean the dusty nooks in the case, the hardwood floors or the rug-covered floors with your Ohio-Tuec.

Use your electric cleaner as an air blower for drying the hair after shampooing. Get full value of your cleaner. The Ohio-Tuec kit of special attachments will fit your cleaner for these tasks. Telephone Vacuum Cleaner Headquarters, Pico 1840, for details.

and Other Reasons Why You Should Plan to Visit Barker Bros.' Store this Week

Special Sewing Machine Offer!

An entire page in another part of this paper is devoted to a great special sewing machine offer from Barker Bros. Look for it!



Three Days More of Special Prices on "Quality" and A. B. Gas Ranges

An "A-B" Gas Range like that shown in the above illustration, is specially priced just three days more, at $52.50.

This special pricing of gas ranges was to have ended yesterday, but by arrangement with the manager of the department we have succeeded in carrying them over for three days more.

This "A-B" special at $52.50 has glass and rust-proof oven linings and fire enamel finish, a body made entirely of Armco iron.

"Quality" Gas Ranges Show Attractive Price Reductions

A gas range of this make with drop door, large oven and broiler, extra large cooking and white door panels, burner tray and broiler, where formerly priced $65.00, now bears a sale marked $55.00.

This same range with white splasher, formerly $70.00, now $60.00.

A "Quality" low oven, drop door range, regularly selling at $45, is now reduced $5.00 and sells at $40.00. The same range with white enamel broiler is now a special at $42.50.

Complete Home Furnishers

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880

724 to 738 South Broadway

What You Wa... WHEREVER YOU WANT...

VOL. XXXIX.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND INVESTMENT HEADINGS.

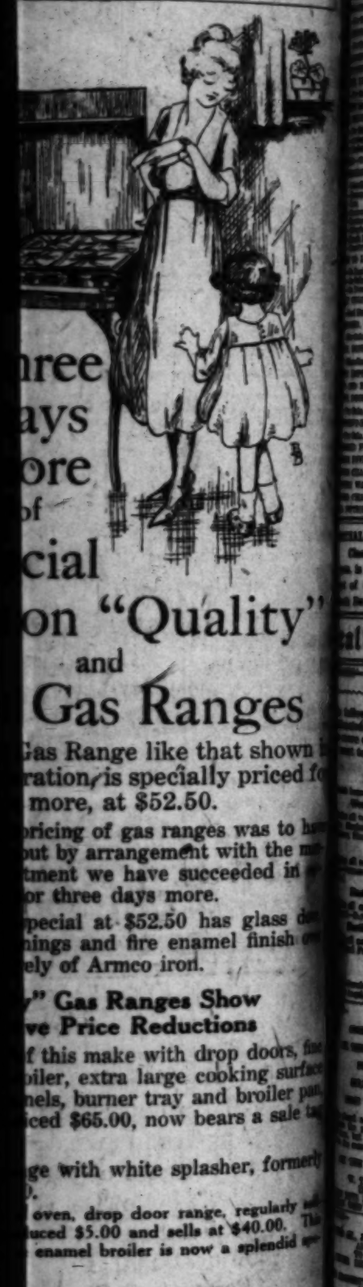
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BARKER BROS.

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Sewing Machine Offer!
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wing machine offer from Barker Bros.'



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enamel broiler is now a splendid

724 to 738
South Broadway

What You Want
WHENEVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty Information Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1920. ON 'CHANGE [Where Men Meet for Trading And Where "Things Are Doing."]

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Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
PRESENTIOUS PUMPKIN HOME.
$47,500.
There is no better built home in Los Angeles and certainly offering at over 10 cents on the dollar. Will show you this $47,500 home of the finest quality in the city. Will show you this home in a small car. Don't buy until you see this home. Owner will be glad to show you. Phone for appointment. For further information call R. E. Kale, 10051, evenings 247133.

KELLY & GRANT,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
10051

FOR SALE—MODERN 14-ROOM RESIDENCE IN THE EXCLUSIVE WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS DISTRICT; LIVING-ROOM 20x40, DINING-ROOM 15x30, MAID'S ROOM, BATH; KITCHEN 15x20-ROOM, HAND-PAINTED WALLS; CABINET KITCHEN; PANTRY; LAUNDRY AND TOILET; FOUR SPLENDID BEDROOMS; SLEEPING PORCH; TILE BATH; LAUNDRY; RECREATION-ROOM, LARGE CLOSETS ON SECOND FLOOR; IN WHITE ENAMEL; LARGE BILLIARD ROOM, BEDROOM AND SLEEPING PORCH WITH SHOWER BATH ON THIRD FLOOR; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; BASEMENT WITH VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEM; HOT WATER HEATER AND FURNACE; GARAGE; BUILT AND OWNED BY OWNER ONLY BY APPOINTMENT.
J. B. BAKER.
PHONE 67784. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
WITH THREE LARGE-SIZED BEDROOMS.
HOME IN CLAREMONT DISTRICT.
A real home in every respect. Handsome living and dining-rooms, with most modern decorations and lighting fixtures. Large kitchen with built-in features and breakfast nook. Everything of the best. Garage with full room. Price $6,250. Terms. Will show you this. You can own this home on a small payment and balance monthly. Don't miss this one for sure, for it will show you the most value for the money of any home we have ever offered. Will show you this home in a small car. Don't buy until you see this one. Phone for appointment.
ANGELUS REALTY CO.
Owner and Builder.
726 South Hill St.
Phone 60515.

FOR SALE—
$11,000.
Four-flat building of 4 rooms each. On best paved business street in Boyle Heights. Rent only $60 per month. Will take $11,000 for quick sale. Terms.
R. E. BENTSON & CO.
3rd and Spring, 310 American Bank Bldg.
Tel. 15419.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD MOUNTAIN VIEW.
6-room, plastered bungalow; Dutched gutter; exceptional view; fruit trees; lawn; garage; chicken run; close to school; 2 blocks car; $4,250; $1000 cash, balance $35 per month. Price $4000 on terms.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Suite 631, Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 2071.

FOR SALE—
5-year-old colonial.
Strictly modern; all tinted and redecorated; better than brand new; beautiful corner, 50-foot lot. Price $7000.
Balance terms, $2000 cash.
Owner relocated in East; will trade in E. 1st. Must be sacrificed. Call owner, 10 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m., 1000 South Hobart Blvd., Apt. 2.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE 10-ROOM MODERN, two-story mission, stucco; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; hardwood floors throughout; garage; $12,500; terms. Owner, 1000 Wilshire Blvd., Apt. 2.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK
REAL BARGAIN. $6250.
6-room modern 2-story home, large reception hall, living and dining rooms, big kitchen and maid's room, 3 bedrooms, bath. Hot water heating system. All built-in features, corner lot. Owner leaving city. Must sell. Terms. Call 1000 Avenue 57, Highland Park.

FOR SALE—LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE ON 1 ACRE of ground; nearly all fruit; rather unique proposition; chickens trimmed; many built-in features; white enamel kitchen and bath; hot water heating plant; electricity. Marshfield mortgage, open, shall have to sell. Price $5,000. Invite all checkers. Owner, 1000 Avenue 57, Highland Park. Phone Garfield 1000.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
A beautiful home just completed on 2 lots, 100 feet of a bargain. 9 rooms, three baths and sleeping porch; in the exclusive district. Terms can be arranged. Price $16,000. Phone for appointment to see this home. 316 LUCERNE BLVD. Drive out Wilshire to Lucerne, turn right, on Sixth street car line to Lucerne.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW BUNGALOW IN ONE of the most attractive locations north of the Boulevard. Unusually fine living-room, with beamed ceiling, large fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch, basement, furnace and garage. Price $6,000. Terms. Owner on premises. Take Vermont car to Fountain, 1 block east to 1000 Kingsley Drive. Phone 1000.

FOR SALE—BUY FROM OWNER, AND SAVE agent's commission. Lot 42x150. 5-room bungalow, oak floors, built-in features, sleeping porch, garage, fine basement and high school; $2000, small payment down; balance monthly. Owner, 1000 Kingsley Drive.

FOR SALE—
WITH THREE LARGE-SIZED BEDROOMS.
HOME IN CLAREMONT DISTRICT.
A real home in every respect. Handsome living and dining-rooms, with most modern decorations and lighting fixtures. Large kitchen with built-in features and breakfast nook. Everything of the best. Garage with full room. Price $6,250. Terms. Will show you this. You can own this home on a small payment and balance monthly. Don't miss this one for sure, for it will show you the most value for the money of any home we have ever offered. Will show you this home in a small car. Don't buy until you see this one. Phone for appointment to see this home.
ANGELUS REALTY CO.
Owner and Builder.
726 South Hill St.
Phone 60515.

FOR SALE—
$9250. $1000 CASH.
Modern 5-room bungalow, with sleeping porch, garage and work shop. Lot 50x150. Street cash.
$10,000. Elegant 12-room home, strictly modern, with garage and maid's room. Lot 100x150. Terms.
$11,000. Small 5-room home, strictly modern, garage and work shop. Lot 100x150. Terms.
$12,000. Elegant 12-room home, 1114 Grand View Ave., south of Pico. Lot 100x150. Terms. Owner will trade for close-in flats, business or chicken property. Owner, 1000 Grand View Ave., south of Pico. Look at exterior and call for appointment. Call or address, 2617 E. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD HOMES, BOTH RESIDENCE NON-RESIDENT. THESE ARE HOMES, NOT WAR-TIME HOUSES.
BUT HAVE PRE-WAR PRICES.
ONE 5775 HELDEN AVE.,
ONE 5716 GLENDALE PL.
LIBERAL TERMS IF DESIRED.
W. H. HUMAN, 1252 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, located at 1250 E. 46TH ST. Has all modern conveniences, fireplace, built-in buffet, sleeping porch, garage, etc. Price $4,250. Terms. Phone Jefferson 1000. Look at this home and see the owner at 215 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Phone Fair 1000.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, $1,150, TERMS. LOCATION 1000 E. 20th, near 5th and Valencia. Well improved, large lot, attractive 10-room home in garden condition. The property is now rented for $25 per month and will increase; well depreciate. PHONE 62900 for appointment.

FOR SALE—TWO 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOWS ON 1 lot; 50x150; 1 block from car; making property for quick sale; $6000 for the two houses and 50 feet of ground. Terms can be arranged. R. E. Agents need not apply. Owner, 1000 DONNELL, owner, 1200 Bass Bldg. 12240.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, FURNISHED, GAS, ELECTricity, fireplace, built-in features, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x150, fenced, 2 blocks to bus and car; $4,000; $1000 cash, balance $35 per month. 1000 BAKER DETWILER BLDG. Main 2486.

FOR SALE—LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE ON 1 ACRE of ground; nearly all fruit; rather unique proposition; chickens trimmed; many built-in features; white enamel kitchen and bath; hot water heating system. All built-in features, corner lot. Owner leaving city. Must sell. Terms. Call 1000 Avenue 57, Highland Park. Phone Garfield 1000.

FOR SALE—
$2000 CASH. $500.
NEW FIVE-ROOM COLONIAL.
AT BURBANK.
This cozy little home is just above the blvd., near schools, car line and stores. Large lot, wonderful view. Price $4000. Values are growing at Burbank.
M. B. KING,
1000 E. Olive Ave.
Phone 6041. First & second floors. 345-347 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
Here it is.
7-room bungalow furnished.
Absolutely new from roof. Wilshire district, 3 sleeping rooms. Strictly modern. If sold at once $6000. Absolutely a bargain. Call A. C. WALDRIP, Price 100, or drive out to 707 N. MARIPOSA AVE. Open 10 to 3 Sunday.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
$10,000.
Open for Inspection.
825 FIFTH AVE. 507624.

Elegant white gasfire home, recently completed; three bedrooms, Maid's room with bath, shower and tile bath; white lavatory. Linen closet. Fine kitchen with built-in features, the furnace and hot water heater. Garage. Lot 60x170. Call and see this home today. Will be sold this week.
FOR SALE—SOUTH MAIN, BETWEEN 39TH & 40TH. Modern 5-room house, strictly modern, garage. Only $4500. Terms to suit. Bargain. $7500, $2000 cash, balance terms.
$9000. Elegant 12-room home, strictly modern, garage and work shop. Lot 100x150. Street cash.
$15,000. Magnificent 12-room home, 1114 Grand View Ave., south of Pico. Lot 100x150. Terms. Owner will trade for close-in flats, business or chicken property. Look at exterior and call for appointment. Call or address, 2617 E. MAIN ST.

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ONE 5775 HELDEN AVE.,
ONE 5716 GLENDALE PL.
LIBERAL TERMS IF DESIRED.
W. H. HUMAN, 1252 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, located at 1250 E. 46TH ST. Has all modern conveniences, fireplace, built-in buffet, sleeping porch, garage, etc. Price $4,250. Terms. Phone Jefferson 1000. Look at this home and see the owner at 215 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Phone Fair 1000.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE, 10-ROOM MODern, two-story mission, stucco; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; hardwood floors throughout; garage; $12,500; terms. Owner, 1000 Wilshire Blvd., Apt. 2.

FOR SALE—LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE ON 1 ACRE of ground; nearly all fruit; rather unique proposition; chickens trimmed; many built-in features; white enamel kitchen and bath; hot water heating system. All built-in features, corner lot. Owner leaving city. Must sell. Terms. Call 1000 Avenue 57, Highland Park. Phone Garfield 1000.

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FOR SALE—
$2,000 CASH.
WEST ADAMS BUNGALOW HOME.
A LARGE BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

This property is a bargain at the price offered, containing 7 large rooms and sunparlor, cloets, oak floors, cellar with gas furnace. Lot 50x140, garage. Only 1 block to Vermont car. Price $6,150. Large, comfortable home. Owner is desirous of selling at once. Terms if desired. Owner will be at property today, labor and materials. Call 1000 Vermont Ave. Phone 10000.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 515 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$300 CASH. $300.
NEW FIVE-ROOM COLONIAL.
AT BURBANK.
This cozy little home is just above the blvd., near schools, car line and stores. Large lot, wonderful view. Price $4000. Values are growing at Burbank.
M. B. KING,
1000 E. Olive Ave.
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FOR SALE—
$2000 CASH. $500

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

LAST CHEAP LOT IN THE BLOCK.

60-foot frontage on Western avenue.

ONLY $6200.

Come and let us show you. A chance to realize some quick returns.

This must be bought AT ONCE!

See MR. HEWITT, Branch Manager, Western-avenue Branch. COOK REALTY CO., 150 South Western ave.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE!

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY!

The only choice lot in one of the best blocks on Western avenue near 1st st., $200 per front foot. EAST FRONT. Fine brick blocks all around.

ACT QUICKLY!

COOK REALTY CO., 150 S. Western ave. Western-avenue Branch.

BRICK STORES ON WESTERN AVE.

On a very choice frontage, which is increasing in value quickly. These pay very well on the price.

$10,500.

See MR. HEWITT, Branch Manager, Western-avenue Branch. COOK REALTY CO., 150 S. Western ave.

MOST PROMISING CORNER

ON WESTERN AVENUE.

118x155 feet. Both streets will be business frontage. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN.

PRICE $12,000.

Less than $12p per front foot. Will be worth $200 per foot in two months. Can you make $1000 any easier?

See MR. HEWITT, Branch Manager, Western-avenue Branch. COOK REALTY CO., 150 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—

$7300.00—COLONIAL—$7500.00.

LISTEN TO REASON.

You want a home and I have one for sale at a bargain. If you have the desire to own your own home, this is one you can't afford to overlook.

6 large rooms; 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout.

Finished in old ivory. Strictly first-class material, workmanship and design.

Large garage and driveway. On lot 50x112.

This is a real home. Open for inspection all day.

You can't beat the price nor location. A glance will convince you.

Located at 318 Larchmont Boulevard —in Marlborough Square.

Get on a West Sixth Street (Melrose) car, ride to Rosewood Avenue. Get off and walk south to 318 Larchmont Boulevard.

JAY KLINKER, OWNER. HOLLY 1177.

FOR SALE—

CHARMING HOME

IN WILSHIRE.

NEW WHITE PLASTER.

$21,500.

ONE OF THE VERY CHOICEST HOME PLACES IN ALL WILSHIRE, SURROUNDED BY FINE HOMES AND IN A HIGHLY RESTRICTED DISTRICT, NEAR THE BOULEVARD. NOTHING TO EQUAL IT AT THE VALUE. BUILT BY THE PRESENT OWNER, WHITE PLASTER HOUSE OF ABOUT TEN ROOMS, THREE TILE BATHS AND SHOWER. LOWER FLOOR IS FINISHED IN DARK MAHOGANY AND UPPER FLOOR IN OLD IVORY ENAMEL. PERFECTION BUILT-IN LIVING ROOM, LIBRARY, DINING AND BREAKFAST ROOM, SUNNY KITCHEN, ALSO BUILT-IN RANGE. FOUR VERY LARGE BEDROOMS ON UPPER FLOOR, EVERY CHOICE SUNNY MASTER BEDROOM WITH FIREPLACE OF TILE, BATH AND DRESSING ROOM UPSTAIRS. GAS FURNACE. DOUBLE GARAGE WITH LAUNDRY AND MAID'S ROOM. SHRUBBERY AND TREES. SPRINKLER SYSTEM IN LAWN. SHOWN ANY TIME BY APPOINTMENT.

OUR WILSHIRE OFFICE SELL WINDSOR SQUARE LOTS PHONE 20608

R. A. ROWAN & CO., 309 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. MAIN 11008. HOME 10444.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

A POSITIVE BARGAIN.

ON BEAUTIFUL SOUTH ST. ANDREWS PLACE, NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

Only $8000, worth $12,000. Nearly new two-story house of 9 rooms including four bedrooms, sleeping porch, and two tiled bathroom floors. Large east front lot with garage. Ideal neighborhood, near electric cars.

E. M. BELL,

310 Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway. Office phone 10617 and Bdwy. 579. Res. 24612p.

FOR SALE—LOCATED IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, NEAR CAR LINES, A NEW HOME, built by a client, and used for 10 years, for property with no 1 for a splendid value in a fine neighborhood.

$10,500—A REAL BUY ON VIRGINIA ROAD.

A house of ten large rooms and baths, one with shower. A most attractive exterior and an interior that cannot be duplicated for the price. Large entrance hall, living-room and dining-room with beautiful fireplaces, quaint breakfast-room, sun parlor, two tiled baths and one room on first floor. Large lot. Price is low because property is in need of considerable repair, but has been reduced from $12,500 to $10,500. Shown by appointment only.

GILES & LAIR, SELLERS OF FINE HOMES. 606-11 HAAS BLDG. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 6

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

BETWEEN 6TH AND WILSHIRE BDS.

1 KINGSLEY DRIVE.

Open for inspection all day Sunday and afternoon from 1 to 5.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN.

A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.

This block is one of the choicest in the Main District.

Lot 65x132

Improved with a 14-room English style home, with every modern convenience, maid's room and bath. Ground cultivated and beautifully improved.

Privately, cost $42,500 and could not be rated for less than $50,000 today.

For an immediate sale parties will sell this entire block, and the value of the land on this beautiful home, that can be written at a price that will make the home of any one who can afford to own in this district. Can be built for, and you will be paying for this is the biggest bargain offered in the entire district.

For further particulars see agent on premises or Mr. MINER, 631 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$2500 OR MORE CASH AS MAY SUIT BUYER TO EXCHANGE VERY BEST IMPROVED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

New two-story English colonial home of eight rooms besides center hall and sleeping porch. Every conceivable convenience. Hardwood floors throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FOR SALE—NEW DUTCH COLONIAL AT 36 KINGSLEY DRIVE.

Just being finished, and the best attention and materials have gone into the improvements. It is so unique and different in every detail that you will find it a pleasure. Open daily for inspection.

$10,000—A REAL BUY ON VIRGINIA ROAD.

A house of ten large rooms and baths, one with shower. A most attractive exterior and an interior that cannot be duplicated for the price. Large entrance hall, living-room and dining-room with beautiful fireplaces, quaint breakfast-room, sun parlor, two tiled baths and one room on first floor. Large lot. Price is low because property is in need of considerable repair, but has been reduced from $12,500 to $10,000

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale. West and Northwest.

FOR SALE— $10,500.
DUPLEX FLAT.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
This large many room in each flat. Living-room 17x26 feet, bedroom, large dining-room and kitchen; one has furnace. Every cabinet is unknown. Hardwood floors throughout. Oil cooking. Shades put up. Rent, including lot, good income. Shown by appointment only. Owner, 1000 Echo Park ave. Phone Wilshire 2618.

FOR SALE—LARGE 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW; 3 bedrooms, with hall connecting two baths, breakfast-room, all built-in features, hardwood floors, tile sink and bath with shower, garage with solid drive, near Wilshire Country Club. 600 El Centro ave. Near Marlborough Studios. Open for inspection. H. G. POST, owner, phone 10000.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, BARGAIN. $1000 cash and move in. Balance of $6000 like rent. Stucco and shingle, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, large lot, garage, concrete drive, fruit trees, corner, paved; priced 2000 w. 36th st. Will be there Sunday from 10 to 4. E. F. LAKE, Phone 20804.

FOR SALE—
Modern 10-room Wilshire home, furnished or unfurnished. 446 SOUTH WILTON PLACE. Price right. By owner. Phone Wilshire 2618.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN. INCOME PROPERTY. Nearly new, brick, hardwood floors, built-in features, 2 flats, 3 rooms, bath, each; large lot, $4000, cash or terms. 1014 BARTLETT ST.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW. Hardwood floors throughout. Western Ave. Also 7-room, 2-story home on high lot and corner. Are worth $4000 more than price. Will sell for $4000. Open for inspection 10 to 12 a.m.

FOR SALE—GOOD, 2-STORY MODERN HOUSE, hardwood floors, large bedrooms, handy to cars; rooms, only $5000, $750 cash, $40 monthly, near beautiful Echo Park. Home for sale, 1000 Echo Park ave. Owner, 1000 Echo Park ave. Phone 20804.

FOR SALE—$5000 HALF CASH.
6 rooms and bath, large square porch and cement basement, 2 blocks from Pico car, 1 block to Bonsallo ave. Shown by appointment. 15 minutes to 6th and Broadway. Eldridge, owner, 614 S. Berkley st. Angelus 3014. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD CONDITION, lot 50x120. West 36th st., close to Vermont ave. $4000, terms. R. E. HALE, 200 Bradbury Bldg., phone 11870, corner 3rd and Spring sts.

Southwest.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, IN THE SOUTHWEST district, 6-room bungalow, new, modern throughout. Figueroa street frontage, 7 months occupancy. Hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features, tiled bath and kitchen, with large window. Lawns, shrubs, trees and flowers; all in bloom. Garage, driveway; this home is for sale at a bargain. Will take vacant lot in trade, or will sell on terms. Owner, 1728 W. 36th st. Phone West 1117.

FOR SALE— $7500.
WEST 37TH PLACE.
ELEGANT HOME.
$2000—TERMS.
7 big rooms downstairs, and space for two rooms on hardwood floors; all very modern; 2 bedrooms on first floor; clear corner, fenced yard; within 2 blocks of Vermont car line; close to four car lines. See exclusive agents.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY.
68710. 7th floor Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

FOR SALE— $10 BARGAIN.
VERMONT SQUARE.
Buyer, looking for a home to save at least $500 on a beautiful 6-room bungalow in Vermont Square, with quartered oak floors, beautiful built-in features, including china cabinet, buffet, bookcase, with French doors and leaded glass; panel effect; tiled bath, with shower, all decorations. All kinds of shrubs and flowers in front. This is a beauty. Price $4750. Terms. Owner, 1728 Vermont. Worth $5000. Some buy. See Mr. ROWE, 315 West 49th st. 60355.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, COLONIAL BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, breakfast nook; 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, fine built-in buffet, tiled bath and sink, every room, pure oak finish, 2 blocks to Vermont car line, 1 block to Pico car line, walking distance to other lines; 4 blocks to Western ave. car line; 1 block to school; 1 block to Sunday, Phone West 3800 or 60847. 1744 W. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—

UNUSUAL SACRIFICE.
Artistic bungalow, 5 rooms, every modern convenience, garage, fruit trees, flowers. Only $4000. Terms. Owner on premises, 1728 W. 36th st. Phone West 1117. Owner is going east and wants to go that day.

H. S. HERLEMAN REALTY CO.
Phone 968. 1ST & 2ND FLOORS, 345-347 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—BY BEAUTIFUL HOME OF THE owner, 2-story house, hardwood floors throughout, 6 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x150, fruit trees, close to car; nothing like it for $5000. Terms. Owner, 1728 W. 36th st. Phone West 1117. Owner is going east and wants to go that day.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN.
On 50th, east of Vermont; 5-room cottage; 2 lots, 50x150 each; fruit trees; $3500 per lot. H. HUNT & CO.
1201 Citizens National Bank.

FOR SALE—$4500. IT TAKES $2000 CASH. Here is where your money talks. 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, fine lawn, large lot, 2 blocks to car, 2 blocks to school, 1 block to Vermont ave. Price $4500, terms. Owner, 1728 W. 36th st. Phone West 1117. Owner is going east and wants to go that day.

FOR SALE—$5000 HALF CASH.
6 rooms and bath, large square porch and cement basement, 2 blocks from Pico car line, 1 block to Bonsallo ave. Shown by appointment. 15 minutes to 6th and Broadway. Eldridge, owner, 614 S. Berkley st. Angelus 3014. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD CONDITION, lot 50x120. West 36th st., close to Vermont ave. $4000, terms. R. E. HALE, 200 Bradbury Bldg., phone 11870, corner 3rd and Spring sts.

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ELEGANT HOME.
$2000—TERMS.
7 big rooms downstairs, and space for two rooms on hardwood floors; all very modern; 2 bedrooms on first floor; clear corner, fenced yard; within 2 blocks of Vermont car line; close to four car lines. See exclusive agents.

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UNUSUAL SACRIFICE.
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FOR SALE—
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FOR SALE — BARGAIN. INCOME PROPERTY. Nearly new, brick, hardwood floors, built-in features, 2 flats, 3 rooms, bath, each; large lot, $4000, cash or terms. 1014 BARTLETT ST.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW. Hardwood floors throughout. Western Ave. Also 7-room, 2-story home on high lot and corner. Are worth $4000 more than price. Will sell for $4000. Open for inspection 10 to 12 a.m.

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CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY.
68710. 7th floor Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

FOR SALE— $10 BARGAIN.
VERMONT SQUARE.
Buyer, looking for a home to save at least $500 on a beautiful 6-room bungalow in Vermont Square, with quartered oak floors, beautiful built-in features, including china cabinet, buffet, bookcase, with French doors and leaded glass; panel effect; tiled bath, with shower, all decorations. All kinds of shrubs and flowers in front. This is a beauty. Price $4750. Terms. Owner, 1728 Vermont. Worth $5000. Some buy. See Mr. ROWE, 315 West 49th st. 60355.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, COLONIAL BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, breakfast nook; 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, fine built-in buffet, tiled bath and sink, every room, pure oak finish, 2 blocks to Vermont car line, 1 block to Pico car line, walking distance to other lines; 4 blocks to Western ave. car line; 1 block to school; 1 block to Sunday. Phone West 3800 or 60847. 1744 W. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—
UNUSUAL SACRIFICE.
Artistic bungalow, 5 rooms, every modern convenience, garage, fruit trees, flowers. Only $4000. Terms. Owner on premises, 1728 W. 36th st. Phone West 1117. Owner is going east and wants to go that day.

H. S. HERLEMAN REALTY CO.
Phone 968. 1ST & 2ND FLOORS, 345-347 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—BY BEAUTIFUL HOME OF THE owner, 2-story house, hardwood floors throughout, 6 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x150, fruit trees, close to car; nothing like it for $5000. Terms. Owner, 1728 W. 36th st. Phone West 1117. Owner is going east and wants to go that day.

FOR SALE—
Modern 10-room Wilshire home, furnished or unfurnished. 446 SOUTH WILTON PLACE. Price right. By owner. Phone Wilshire 2618.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN. INCOME PROPERTY. Nearly new, brick, hardwood floors, built-in features, 2 flats, 3 rooms, bath, each; large lot, $4000, cash or terms. 1014 BARTLETT ST.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW. Hardwood floors throughout. Western Ave. Also 7-room, 2-story home on high lot and corner. Are worth $4000 more than price. Will sell for $4000. Open for inspection 10 to 12 a.m.

FOR SALE—GOOD, 2-STORY MODERN HOUSE, hardwood floors, large bedrooms, handy to cars; rooms, only $5000, $750 cash, $40 monthly, near beautiful Echo Park. Home for sale, 1000 Echo Park ave. Owner, 1000 Echo Park ave. Phone 20804.

FOR SALE—$5000 HALF CASH.
6 rooms and bath, large square porch and cement basement, 2 blocks from Pico car line, 1 block to Bonsallo ave. Shown by appointment. 15 minutes to 6th and Broadway. Eldridge, owner, 614 S. Berkley st. Angelus 3014. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD CONDITION, lot 50x120. West 36th st., close to Vermont ave. $4000, terms. R. E. HALE, 200 Bradbury Bldg., phone 11870, corner 3rd and Spring sts.

HOUSES— For Sale. Southwest.

FOR SALE—

BIGGEST SNAP IN L. A.
PARTY LEAVING TOWN.
WORTH $6000.
ONLY $7000.
COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

Living room, dining room, breakfast room, bedroom, bath, den and bedroom, cabinet kitchen.

FINISH.
Hardwood floors throughout, old ivory and mahogany.

Garage, chicken yard, lawn front and rear, underground sprinkler system, water piped to chicken pen.

Plenty shrubbery and trees.
The material, fireplace, cement drive and porches, screen back porch, automatic heater worth $125.

A REAL HOME.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
Will show 10 to 12 Sunday or after 10 a.m. Monday.

Deal with owner, save commission.
1825 WEST 42ND STREET.

FOR SALE—

LOOK THESE OVER.
8 room bungalow on 50th st., just off Western ave. Garage. Big lot, $1600 cash, only $6000.
6 room colonial, with Pullman breakfast nook, nearly new. Every modern convenience. Hardwood floors throughout. Tile drainboard in kitchen, tile bath; garage; cement driveway; big sunny front lot; $1500 cash, only $4750.
New colonial of 5 large rooms and big breakfast nook. Everything new and beautiful. Garage; cement driveway; $1000 cash; only $4900.
7 other wonderful home buys in the southwest.
NO TROUBLE TO SHOW YOU.
W. H. PRINCE CO.
Parkwest 6402. 2640 W. 49th st. Ver. 181.

FOR SALE—
ACT PROMPTLY—HERE'S A PRIZE.
ONLY $6500—WORTH $7500.
One of the best-designed 7-room modern bungalows in the city. Genuine Spanish effect. Every up-to-date built-in feature. Makogany finish in principal rooms. Elegant beautiful tile bath. Large sleeping porches. Beautiful lawn and flowers. Garage. Everything about this home in perfect condition. Electric fixtures and furnace. Hardly piece with cement floor and basement. Owner leaving city. Must sell. Will take lot in exchange, part trade. Block from car line. Only $1000 cash will handle this. Don't let another opportunity like it get away. Call at once. Open Sunday. Immediate possession. Don't delay. Act quick. Address owner, J. P. MOORE, 11728 W. 36th st. Parkwest 6479.

FOR SALE—

BRAND NEW.
7-ROOM BUNGALOW.
GRAND AVENUE CAR LINE.
$6000.
Absolutely a beauty on a corner lot 60x137½, with garage. Living-room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, and three bathrooms with laundry and complete hardwood floors. It will cost $7000, but it is the owner. Terms.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY.
68710. 7th floor Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

IN JUSTICE TO YOURSELF
If you are looking for a 7-room and sleeping porch, real modern, easy and one-half home in beautiful Southwest, at $5000 before market goes higher, see owner at 4851 SOUTH WILTON PL. To end west on Vernon to Wilton or take Grand ave. car.

FOR SALE—OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
Owner is leaving city and has left his 5-room bungalow on S. Vermont ave. which he built to suit himself; hardwood floors throughout, with built-in features, including buffet, china cabinet, bookcase, with leaded glass doors; tiled bath and kitchen; garage and chicken yard; all fenced; lot 50x150; worth $7000. Price $5000, cash or terms. Will take vacant lot as part payment. Owner will be there Sunday from 10 to 4. If you want a home, see it and you will buy it; if you do not, you will be under no obligation to buy. Phone 60847. 1744 W. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—

UNUSUAL SACRIFICE.
Artistic bungalow, 5 rooms, every modern convenience, garage, fruit trees, flowers. Only $4000. Terms. Owner on premises, 1728 W. 36th st. Phone West 1117. Owner is going east and wants to go that day.

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Phone 968. 1ST & 2ND FLOORS, 345-347 S. HILL.

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HOUSES— For Sale. Southwest.

FOR SALE—

AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.
$4100.
ONLY $1000 CASH.
Strictly modern 6-room bungalow, located at 5422 6th ave., in the beautiful Laguna Mesa section. Hardwood floors, oak and white enamel finish, beautiful blue and white tiled bathroom and breakfast room. All the latest built-in features. This is an absolutely bargain. Owner instructs us to sell immediately. Open for inspection Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m. Grand ave. car to 6th ave.
Mr. Van Deusen.
Exclusive Agents.
H. S. HERLEMAN REALTY CO.
Phone 968. 1ST & 2ND FLOORS, 345-347 S. HILL st.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
$5400 FURNISHED—$4600 UNFURNISHED.
House could not be built for price asked for house, lot and furniture. Nearly new cement plaster bungalow of 7 good rooms. Every modern convenience. Hardwood floors. Large lot. Ideal neighborhood, near Manual Arts High School, electric cars, etc., being

1223 WEST 51ST STREET.

Open for inspection 1:30 to 5 p.m. daily. Or off Grand ave. car at Budlong, or by auto go on Vermont ave. to 51st st., then west to above number.

FOR SALE—

SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW.
$1400 CASH.
Dandy almost new six-room bungalow on 4th avenue near Grand avenue car line, pretty as a picture, hardwood floors, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and two sleeping rooms, garage and driveway. Price $5400, only $1400 cash, balance about $40 per month.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY.
68710. Realtors. 12208.
7th floor Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

HOME BUYERS,
PAY ATTENTION.
Look at 1128 W. 22nd st.
On account of sickness I can accept the dandy 6-room bungalow for $4000, or $500 cash and $40 per month. If you have something else that does you are not fair to yourself if you do not look at this bargain. This is open for inspection every day until sold. Key at next machine is at your service.
HAROLD L. FREEMAN.
Phone 62231. 213 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING CITY. BRING $7200 cash, assume mtg. of $3500 and move right into a nice 5-room bungalow, furnished or sell furniture; 1 block to car; 1 block to school; 1 block to Sunday. Terms, $255 per mo. and interest. 1 block from car. Price $7200. 1744 W. 23rd st. Phone 60847.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
SOUTHWEST.
Very good home of 5 large rooms and sunparlor, Modern white bungalow. Garage 12x18 solid cement driveway. Everything about this place is right. Price $4750. Terms. Call 1744 W. 23rd st. Phone 60847. Worth $5000 and good terms can be arranged. Tel. 13780.
FRED W. ZZOTZ.
824 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—NOT MANY LEFT THE LAST. Built several years ago, good condition throughout, very lowest price, $4500, terms; 1 block to car; 1 block to school; 1 block to Sunday

...ly Liners.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. THE MOST DESIRABLE HOME PROPERTY IN HOLLYWOOD, 100x200 CORNER ON HIGHEST POINT ON HILLSBORO BLVD. WEST OF HOLLYWOOD HOTEL, AND IN THE VERY CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD'S EXCLUSIVE HIGH-CLASS, RESTRICTED DISTRICT.

House built by day labor, like unto a fine home; modern in every detail, $25,000 cash will handle the deal; balance to suit. Will not be further advertised. Phone owner for appointment.

Rooms and appointments skim of class to a degree.

Large front hall to front 6-m. studio, 11x22 feet.

Exceptionally large living room, 20x40, extending across end of house, with open fireplace; a fine north light and a view of the mountains; also the ocean; a view of the mountains and the sea; also a view of the valley, and city and suburbs.

Dining-room with buffet; holds 8 to 10 and opens into a large sunroom filled with all modern appliances.

Kitchen 12x13 commands with large white pantry 12x13.

Basement under entire house, excepting the addition to accommodate the billiard room, with automatic heater; will be completed by May 1st; will cost $2,000 to complete; will be finished in hard wood floors throughout; will be a fine billiard room.

Three bedrooms and bath on second floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Sun parlor 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on third floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on fourth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on fifth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on sixth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on seventh floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on eighth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on ninth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on tenth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on eleventh floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on twelfth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on thirteenth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on fourteenth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on fifteenth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on sixteenth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on seventeenth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on eighteenth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on nineteenth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on twentieth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on twenty-first floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on twenty-second floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on twenty-third floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on twenty-fourth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on twenty-fifth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on twenty-sixth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on twenty-seventh floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on twenty-eighth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on twenty-ninth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on thirtieth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on thirty-first floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on thirty-second floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on thirty-third floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on thirty-fourth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on thirty-fifth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on thirty-sixth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on thirty-seventh floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on thirty-eighth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on thirty-ninth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on fortieth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on forty-first floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on forty-second floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on forty-third floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on forty-fourth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on forty-fifth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on forty-sixth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on forty-seventh floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on forty-eighth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on forty-ninth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on fiftieth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on fifty-first floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on fifty-second floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on fifty-third floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on fifty-fourth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on fifty-fifth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on fifty-sixth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on fifty-seventh floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on fifty-eighth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on fifty-ninth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on sixtieth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on sixty-first floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on sixty-second floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on sixty-third floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on sixty-fourth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on sixty-fifth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on sixty-sixth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on sixty-seventh floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on sixty-eighth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on sixty-ninth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on seventieth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on seventy-first floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on seventy-second floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on seventy-third floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on seventy-fourth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on seventy-fifth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on seventy-sixth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on seventy-seventh floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on seventy-eighth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on seventy-ninth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on eightieth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on eighty-first floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on eighty-second floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on eighty-third floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on eighty-fourth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on eighty-fifth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on eighty-sixth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on eighty-seventh floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on eighty-eighth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on eighty-ninth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on ninetieth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on ninety-first floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on ninety-second floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on ninety-third floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on ninety-fourth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on ninety-fifth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on ninety-sixth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on ninety-seventh floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on ninety-eighth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on ninety-ninth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundredth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred first floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred second floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

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Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred fourth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred fifth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred sixth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred seventh floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred eighth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred ninth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred tenth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred eleventh floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred twelfth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred thirteenth floor, 12x20 feet.

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Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred fourteenth floor, 12x20 feet.

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Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred sixteenth floor, 12x20 feet.

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Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred thirty-ninth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred fortieth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred forty-first floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred forty-second floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred forty-third floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred forty-fourth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred forty-fifth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred forty-sixth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred forty-seventh floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred forty-eighth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred forty-ninth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred fiftieth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred fifty-first floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred fifty-second floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred fifty-third floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred fifty-fourth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred fifty-fifth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred fifty-sixth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred fifty-seventh floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred fifty-eighth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred fifty-ninth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred sixtieth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred sixty-first floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred sixty-second floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred sixty-third floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred sixty-fourth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred sixty-fifth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred sixty-sixth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred sixty-seventh floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred sixty-eighth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred sixty-ninth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred seventieth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred seventy-first floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on one hundred seventy-second floor, 12x20 feet.

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Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on two hundred seventeenth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

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Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on two hundred nineteenth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

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Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms and bath on three hundred twenty-sixth floor, 12x20 feet.

Sleeping porch 12x20 feet.

Two bedrooms

Realty Liners.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

GILES & LAACK

OFFER FOR SALE:

$1800 each, NORTON AVENUE near Eighth street, TWO ONLY choice unrestricted lots, very suitable for bungalow sport, or apartment house. UNUSUAL VALUE at this LOW PRICE.

$1800. SEVENTH STREET near Wilton place, excellent location for private home. SIXTY FEET FRONTAGE. 1½ story restriction. Adjoining lots valued at $2000.

$2500. WILTON PLACE near Seventh street, UNUSUAL BUNGALOW LOCATION. 50x140 feet, and the last lot available at this figure.

FOR REAL VALUES IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT SEE

GILES & LAACK,
629-31 HAAS BLDG.
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. HDWY. 2256

FOR SALE—

LITTLE FARMS.
WALKING DISTANCE.
ONLY $10 DOWN.
$5 MONTH.
A good desirable part of Boyle Heights. Inside the city limits.
Cement walks, curbs, gas, water, electricity, already on tract.
Prices $400 to $600.
On our "underwood terms" of $5 per month per lot, which let the lots pay for themselves by what runs into from the garden.
Trains from this office daily (and Sunday.) 10, 1:20 and 3 o'clock.
CAL. HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION,
Main 762. 725 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—

WESTERN AVENUE FIND

$6000.—A 60-ft. lot on Western Avenue near Second street in the heart of the business district there. This is at least $10000 under the market value and with the improvements being made and contemplated it will readily be worth $15000 in our estimation, within a year.

P. W. CROAKE, 7th and Hoover. 523487.
WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE SPECIALIST

FOR SALE—

WESTERN AVE. AT 9TH ST.
$21,000.

This is the only corner left at this busy thoroughfare, 72x150. Call
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
60302.

FOR SALE—

BIG BUILDING BARGAIN.

Two big bungalow lots in the center of Wilshire activity (not Price or Hollywood) but right on Sixth street car line. All improvements in. About one-thirds actual cash value. Tel. OWNER, 64010.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICES.
WONDERFUL WILSHIRE FURNISH. 1% PRICE.
80 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.
Go out today and secure Los Angeles' GREATEST SACRIFICED lots. See
JAMES F. DONOVAN,
Realtor,
$709 Wilshire Blvd., corner Serrano.
WE 144. 60321.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL RICHMOND HILL.
First and best Wilshire addition to Sta. Lots 50x185—$2500.
All improvements in.
Go 2 car lines; automobile, 15 minutes from Broadway.
F. C. WOOD & BRENT, W. B.
Phone 60188. 60188
712 Leadenhall Bldg., 239 W. 3d st.
Agents for Col. J. B. Leadenham, owner.

FOR SALE—

HIGH, SIGHTLY LOT
On Coronado st., south of 2nd.
$1150 CASH.
SACRIFICED FOR $1000.
Reduced from $7000.
FRED W. ROTH & CO.,
611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

At sacrifice. A fine big corner lot at 20th and Hobart. Need money.

Phone OWNER, Wilshire 2815.

FOR SALE—

FINE BUYS.

(1.) 80x198, unrestricted, on Hollenbeck car line, west of Vermont, $1250.
(2.) 50 ft. fronting on Hollenbeck, south of Melrose, $4000.
(3.) Corner lot, unrestricted, 50 ft., 2 blocks from Washington car, $2200.
See CUTLER, 100 Western ave.

FOR SALE—

Only $10 and Minute, plant 200 feet east. Deauty 45-foot lot. Only $250. Easy terms. Call
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REALTORS
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill. Main 6780.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS RESIDENCE SITE ON 47TH AVENUE, FIRST LOT NORTH OF 39TH 47TH AVENUE, TEXICO. PRICE $2500. LOT 50 FEET FRONTAGE. CARLEN G. SMITH, 230-237 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, PICO 2400.

FOR SALE— —BARGAINS.

WILSHIRE WAY.
$1250 TO $2000.
S. H. WILLIAMS,
REALTOR,
1001 S. NORTON AVE.
70042.

FOR SALE—

Southeast corner 60th and San Pedro, 100-foot frontage. Close to new Goodyear plant. Phone Carter, with

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REALTORS
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill. Main 6780.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
LARGE CORNER LOT, 90x150.
ONLY $3500.
Southwest corner of Wilton place and San Marcos street. Asphalt streets; all assessments paid. Restricted to first class residences for years to come. Phone CHAS. R. FELTS, 60165.

FOR SALE—

60 feet from 84th st.
60 feet from Hobart Blvd.
Furnished lot for bungalow or duplex, or choice of both. A bargain. 221 Hobart Blvd., 84th st. Phone 60885.

FOR SALE—
STRONG, McGRATH & SELOVER,
1015 March-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA BOULEVARD.

On Blvd st. elegant level lots, buy several on easy payments now and make money on the increase in value. See
STERN REALTY CO.,
601-2-3 Haas Bldg. 62725.

FOR SALE—LOT, 60x185 FEET RUNNING through from Ingraham to Cowper st., two blocks from Figueroa and two block from 7th car. Price $1000. Will take $500 cash. Must be sold to close an estate. $14,000. D. A. DE VAN, admin. 501 Bradbury Bldg. 11492.

FOR SALE—FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO DESIRE CORRECT LOCATION I HAVE THE 200'7'0" WEST CORNER OF EIGHTH AND PLYMOUTH AVE. 11715-40. OWNER. PHONE 11525.

FOR SALE—ON NORMANDIE AVENUE NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD, 67x128, CORNER LOT, PRICE $1200 FOR QUICK SALE. LOT IN FAIRMONT, CARLEY C. SMITH, 236-237 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, PICO 2400.

FOR SALE—LOTS, HIGHLAND PARK—
Sliding Hill, near car, $1100.
Mt. Washington, $1100.
Sec 2 car lines; automobile, 15 minutes from Broadway.
F. C. WOOD & BRENT, W. B.
Phone 60188.
712 Leadenhall Bldg., 239 W. 3d st.
Agents for Col. J. B. Leadenham, owner.

FOR SALE—
HIGH, SIGHTLY LOT
On Coronado st., south of 2nd.
$1150 CASH.
SACRIFICED FOR $1000.
Reduced from $7000.
FRED W. ROTH & CO.,
611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

NORTH PARK AVE. near Jefferson, 50x125. Will sacrifice this lot for all cash. Phone Carter, with

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REALTORS
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill. Main 6780.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
BEST LOT
OLIVE STREET,
BETWEEN 39TH AND 37TH.
Will sell, lease or build to suit tenant. I hate this continuous street 10c car only.
W. M. BENJAMIN, Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$475. EACH. 2 BEAUTIFULLY LOCated lots on West Avenue 54, 1½ block east Eagle Rock car and Verdugo road, adjoining Glassell Park. Thousand cash, monthly payments $15 each. Owner compelled to sell at once. Call 422 SECURITY BLDG. 61452.

FOR SALE—VANDERHOOF'S CASH OR MONTHLY terms East Pasadena Homesites. Drive East Pasadena Homesites in Oak Grove district, under Lamanda Park Suburban. Big discounts, great opportunity.

FOR SALE—ST OWNER, ON VERMONT AVE., opposite-to-be boulevard; choice east front to-cast corner of Vermont and Boulevard; now occupied by owner, at 3039 S. VERMONT AV. Must be worth twice the price now asked. PHONE 72867.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 8TH ST. AND PLYMOUTH AVENUE, 117x145. PRICE $4250. LOT IN FAIRMONT. CARLEN G. SMITH, 236-237 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, PICO 2400.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAIN LOTS:
60 feet Western ave. at 7th, only $2000. Also restricted 50 feet Manhattan near 7th, only $2100. Make offer. MR. BARRY, 1001 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 2 GOOD LOTS for $1200 in the Arlington Square Tract. The owner has to have money and will make this price for few days. JOHN W. HALE, 216 Grant Bldg. 12615.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL ACRE HIGHLAND Park, near Avenue, or will trade for property nearer the city. Owner, 1000 Mesa st., Santa Monica, or at Grant ave. 31 and York blvd. Walk 4 blocks west to Mesa and block east to 5126 Alhambra Drive. Owner.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, LEAVING CITY. 75-foot corner, 54th and High ave. Will take one-quarter from good builder. Call 6612 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS, $600, 50 FT. wide, street work and sewer, build you a home, $10 down, $10 month. Lots in all parts of HOLLYWOOD. Owner, 1441 Carroll ave., Hollywood car.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE DISTRICT.

A DREAM PLACE.

FOR WONDERFUL LITTLE HOMES.

$500 UP.
EASY TERMS
LARGE BUILDING SITES.
VERY RICH SOIL.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS BEING PUT IN.

Take Eagle Rock car line on Spring st.
Turn boulevard car line on Main street to end of 3c car fare.
That office right there.
WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY.
Bdwy. 772. 406 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE HOTEL SITE

$145,000

Only 300 ft. from Westlake Park, 1 whole block, facing 242 ft. on Wilshire blvd., open on four sides, paved alley in rear. Call
KELLS & GRANT
REALTORS
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
60302.

FOR SALE—
Why not buy a lot where there are few unrestricted lots in the Wilshire section and be subject to the restrictions placed on others? Is this district that you can buy for this price, adjoining and in front lots, 50x132 each, just south of 43d S. Westmoreland, two and a half blocks north of Wilshire blvd., West 6th st. car, 2 blocks west of Western ave. Asphalt paved street. Fine for choice home, immediately or small two stories. Get prices on other lots in this vicinity and then buy one or both of these at $2500 each cash. Contract to agents.
FORD & BECKER, Exclusive agents,
607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 61284.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW LOTS.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
RESTRICTIONS. $6000 BUNGALOWS.
The choicest bungalow lots, surrounded by magnificent homes, now offered in the Wilshire district. Size 50x177 to 72x177, price $2000 to $2500 each, location Country Club drive and Gramercy place.
CHAS. R. FELTS, 60165.
724 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lot 102x210 feet, facing three paved streets, unrestricted. One block from new Ambassador Hotel. Will trade for lot in the city. MR. OLIVERA. 431 Union Oil Bldg. 60321.

FOR SALE—ALHAMBRA. LOT 67x150. 7-room house, good garage, variety family fruit. Price $5000. Terms. Owner, 1 HOWARD AVE., TERRACE. 625 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—
FACING THE NEW
WILSHIRE HOTEL.
ONLY $60,000.
One of the few corners left in the Wilshire district, size 115x145.
R. M. GALE CO.
210 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 3874.

FOR SALE—$5000 WORTH $7000.
The best buy in Los Angeles. Big corner lot, 80x125. Paved street and car line. One 5-room and one 6-room bungalow. Owner non-resident. Quick sale required. Can make terms.
Call Mr. Winters, with GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 634 Bradbury Bldg. 11302.

FOR SALE—
$1150. $1150.
An east front 50-foot lot on Virginia ave. Has 7-room house. Modern sewer, will go on the hill for only $1150. This week only.
GEO. W. DICKINSON & SON.
Phone 12626. Suite 1020 Merch.-Stroug Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
COUNTRY CLUB PARK.
BUNGALOW LOT, 50x132.
ONLY $1500.
That front on Fourth ave., ¼ block north of W 10th st. Asphalt street. All assessments paid. W. M. BENJAMIN, Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$475 EACH. 2 BEAUTIFULLY LOcated lots on West Avenue 54, 1½ block east Eagle Rock car and Verdugo road, adjoining Glassell Park. Thousand cash, monthly payments $15 each. Owner compelled to sell at once. Call 422 SECURITY BLDG. 61452.

FOR SALE—VANDERHOOF'S CASH OR MONTHLY terms East Pasadena Homesites. Drive East Pasadena Homesites in Oak Grove district, under Lamanda Park Suburban. Big discounts, great opportunity.

FOR SALE—ST OWNER, ON VERMONT AVE., opposite-to-be boulevard; choice east front to-cast corner of Vermont and Boulevard; now occupied by owner, at 3039 S. VERMONT AV. Must be worth twice the price now asked. PHONE 72867.

FOR SALE—HARTFORD AVE. NEAR 6TH. Unrestricted lot for flats or apartments, 3 blocks from car. Figueroa only $1400. $100 cash. MINSHALL, 319 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone 62177.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAIN LOTS:
60 feet Western ave. at 7th, only $2000. Also restricted 50 feet Manhattan near 7th, only $2100. Make offer. MR. BARRY, 1001 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 2 GOOD LOTS for $1200 in the Arlington Square Tract. The owner has to have money and will make this price for few days. JOHN W. HALE, 216 Grant Bldg. 12615.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL ACRE HIGHLAND Park, near Avenue, or will trade for property nearer the city. Owner, 1000 Mesa st., Santa Monica, or at Grant ave. 31 and York blvd. Walk 4 blocks west to Mesa and block east to 5126 Alhambra Drive. Owner.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, LEAVING CITY. 75-foot corner, 54th and High ave. Will take one-quarter from good builder. Call 6612 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS, $600, 50 FT. wide, street work and sewer, build you a home, $10 down, $10 month. Lots in all parts of HOLLYWOOD. Owner, 1441 Carroll ave., Hollywood car.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale.

FOR SALE—LOT SUITABLE FOR DOUBLE BUNgalow. Choice location. Nothing better. 157321.

FOR SALE—FINE SOUTHEAST CORNER LOT 50 x162. Independence and Bullfrog. Phone after 10 a.m. VERMONT 2701.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, EAST FRONT LOT, 111TH ave., south of 54th st. Owner, 5438 9TH AVE.

FOR SALE—BUY LOT, BUILD HOME IN BEVERLY Hills. BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO., 8295-40.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT HOUSE AND BUNGALOWS.

An exceptional and unique bargain on Hollywood blvd., close to the business center of Hollywood. This property has a frontage on two streets. That facing on Hollywood blvd. has a frontage of 200 feet by 307 in depth. On the other street 100x300 feet. The grounds are highly improved and very beautiful. The land alone is worth $70,000. It is improved with an apartment house of 20 apartments and eight bungalows. This compounding is such that the owner has maintained rentals all the same figures as last year and the year before. A prospective purchaser does not have to consider the loss in income due to reduction in rentals when prices again become normal. Right additional bungalows could be built on this property without interfering in any way with its present beautiful appearance. The additional income would pay all overhead and a good return on the investment. The present income is over $20,000. The price of this property is $125,000. Ask for Mr. Russell, Hollywood 761.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
5717-19 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—FOR FAMILY FLAT.

ONLY $10,500.

THIS SPLENDID FAMILY FLAT BUILDING CONSISTING OF 16 ROOMS IS LOCATED ON A WIDE ASPHALT PAVED STREET IN A FINE RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE PICO HEIGHTS DISTRICT. EACH FLAT IS COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND THE FURNITURE IS INCLUDED IN ABOVE PRICE. THERE ARE HARDWOOD FLOORS, MANY BUILT-IN EFFECTS AND INDIVIDUAL HEATING AND HOT WATER SYSTEM IN EACH FLAT. THE LOT IS HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH VINES, FLOWERS AND FRUIT TREES. THE PRESENT LOW RENTAL IS $150 PER MONTH. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. THIS PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED AWAY BELOW ACTUAL VALUE SO AS TO EFFECT AN IMMEDIATE SALE. FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT PREMISES CALL MONDAY. SEE McCARTHY OR NORWOOD, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO. (Exclusive Agents.)
120-5. NINTH, MAIN & SPRING STS. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—
$30,000
FOUR 5-ROOM PLASTER FLATS
INCOME $4080 PER YEAR
A de luxe flat, finished in mahogany, tile baths. Income based on old leases expiring in July. Present basis will clear $4500. Only a block from Wilshire blvd. This is the best flat buy in city. Call J. A. KLABQUIST, 56302, evenings 72686.
with
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
60302.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT BUILDING.
Modern three-story, 54-room apartment building on corner lot. Could not be built today under $50,000. Furniture would cost $20,000. Can deliver the entire property including lease and furnishings for $35,000. I have a new tenant for property at $4200 yearly.
Shown by appointment.
PAUL C. WHITICK,
531 Black Bldg. 10231.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
COMPLETELY & ELEGANT FURNISHED APT.
AN ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT.
INCOME PERMANENT AND STEADY.
IDEAL LOCATION CATERING TO
PERMANENT TENANTS ONLY.
15 PER CENT NET ON INVESTMENT
Will consider A1 clear exchange or will lease residence lots to about $10,000. Difference in cash payments and terms. For appointment PHONE 25972 or 22192.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Did you see that bargain?
It's on page 3, Section 4.
See our display ad.
R. M. GALE CO.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT BARGAIN.
$1500 CASH WILL HANDLE
8 5-room apartments, completely furnished; also large house. Always rented. Located on large corner. Income $300 per month net. Very easy terms. A real snap. Price $6500.
See L. W. WELDWENDEN.
Suite 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE FURNISHED APARTMENT BLDG.
WEST NINTH STREET
30 BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOMS.
HIGHLY LOCATION.
INCOME OVER $900 PER MONTH.
WONDERFUL SNAP. $28,500.
MR. WALKER, WITH DIETER & JOHNSON, 703 S. ALVARADO. 52066.

FOR SALE—
6 ROOMS NEAR SIXTH STREET.
DUPLEX.
6 ROOMS LOWER, 5 ROOMS UPPER.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
LOT 55x170, PAVED STREET.
DOUBLE GARAGE.
PRICE NEXT FEW DAYS $12,000.
MR. WALKER WITH DIETER & JOHNSON, 703 S. ALVARADO. 52066.

FOR SALE—$11,500. BEAUTIFUL FOUR 4-ROOM modern flat building, close to cars and in walking distance; lot alone is worth $4500, and could not duplicate building for $14,000. This is EXACTLY AS WE TELL YOU. Come in and see us about it. CARLEN G. SMITH & DARLING, 510 Grant Bldg. 66160.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SNAP.
$20,000.
Best high-class flat bldg. White plastered, in Wilshire district. Income $825 per month. 2 blocks from New hotel.
MARTIN CO., 507295.
Wilshire blvd. at Oxford.

FOR SALE—MODERN TWO-STORY APARTMENT building on corner lot, leased five years at $1300 per year. Will sell at 5 per cent to the day at $12,000. Only $5000 cash required.
See Fraternity Agents,
LAWRENCE R. BLACK CO., 437 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, 7 PRACTICALLY new beautiful bungalows, (1 furnished.) on corner lot block from new Hollywood High School will sell cheap. If you want a home or investment bargain at $10,750. $4750 cash; mortgage $2000.
OWNER, 6208 Selma ave.

FOR SALE—
$12,500 INCOME FLATS.
REASONABLY WORTH $25,000.
Price put to $12,500. Fine location, fine income. First come, first served. Courteous agents. OWNER, 61516.

FOR SALE—22-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT-house near ocean in Venice, $7500 takes lot, building and furniture. Will pay 50 per cent on investment. GRANT ERICKSON CO., Horton and Broadway, Venice.

FOR SALE—$12,500. COMPLETELY FURNISHED Sale—16 rooms near Vernon and Hoover. Income $1500 per year. Everything in A1 condition. Will show to purchasers only, by appointment. See R. W. Kinsey, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. 62177.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST WHITE PLASTered flats, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, rent $305. Electric sold. BANNISTER, 408 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—

4 and 5-room flats, income $1800 a year; a real snap if you act quick. See L. J. NIEMEYER, with E. L. McCORMACK & CO., 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 606.

FOR SALE—$7600; 16-ROOM, 3 FLATS WORTH $9000. 1441 CARROLL AVE. Lot 50x150. 60888.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

GRAND-AVE FRONTAGE
Near new Pacific Mutual Building.
PRICE $55,000.
Or will lease for 50 or 99 years for $250 a month with taxes. Here is your chance to purchase a close-in property that is bound to rapidly increase in value.
CARTER & PLATT,
546-7 Title Insurance Bldg. 12062.

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE A real bargain in brick building, white glazed front, consisting of 6 stores and theater (seating 600,) with 100 feet frontage on W. Adams. Also including key lot adjoining. Building onlcty 4 years old, and in prsh of condition, all full of good paying tenants. Never changed hands since built. Price $21,000. The property is clear of debt, and owner will take one-third cash, balance straight mortgage. This property is way below its real value.
CHAS. A. MASH, sole Agent,
61906. 629 Union Oil Bldg. 13141.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

FINEST HOTEL OR CLUB SITE

in city; price is away below market, making it the choicest speculative realty investment offered in some time. Also only close-in parcel of ground with special hotel or club site advantages. You fellows looking for real bargains and a nifty piece of property look at this.
I. W. THOMPSON, Pico 2470.

FOR SALE—AT ¼ OF ITS FULL VALUE, BUSIness and industrial property, near Eighth and Main, consisting of 2 buildings of 12-room house, arranged into 3 flats, large lot, with alley on side and back, income $52 per month; price only $2400, will loan $4000 of this. See RIGALI & VESELICH, 707 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE— —FORECLOSURE SALE.

$18,000—BUSINESS LOT FOR $12,000. A STONE'S THROW FROM EXAMINER BLDG. LOT 50x132.6. 2 HOUSES. THIS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. McGREAL & SONS, 506 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 5TH AND MAIN. 12626.

FOR SALE—5-STORY FURNISHED APT-HOUSE. $45,000.
On corner, high, sightly, close-in location. 27 apts., earning $500 a month net. 2 at 16 rooms, 25 at 3 and 4 rooms. Will exchange in residential lots or $10,000 will handle. THOS. H. WORKMAN, 2041 4th st. 41005.

FOR SALE—$7000. VALUE 2 YEARS AGO. Modern, 5-room cottage and furniture; lease to rear four COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartments, all rented; pays 17 per cent. on investment; can be moved. Price $4200 to rent for double. Well located within two blocks of stores, banks and avenue cars. Ocean front at REDONDO BEACH, 22 miles. See owner, A. E. VAN DERGRIFT, 749 East Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 60867.

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THIS ONE YOURSELF.
124 SO. HANCOCK.
4-flat building of 2 rooms each, 2 disappearing beds in each flat. Always rented. Shows thoroughly tile bath, 4-room cottage in rear; lot 50x165; extra good plumbing. Building in A-1 condition. Price $4000 cash. Broadway car. Call at 124 So. Hancock. Lincoln 20.

FOR SALE—
FOR HOME AND INCOME.
Well-built, nearly new, four-family flat building, located near 9th and Union; 50-ft. lot, 2 bedrooms each flat. Price only $4400 cash, $17,500. For appointment to see, call Mr. Tillotson, with
G. C. DENNIS CO.,
13466. 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13463.

FOR SALE— BIG SACRIFICE. —FOR SALE
$36,500.
Beautiful white stucco 12-room apt.-building. Strictly modern and under 5-year lease. Westlake section. A beautiful place. Can accept large terms. Must be sold long. H. U. BEAR, 307 Mason Bldg. Phone 62171.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $42,000.
INCOME $5700.
This is some buy. Located in exclusive section. All modern conveniences. Close to trouble. Get the pencil out and figure; then see Roy L. W. WELDWENDEN.
Suite 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15282.

FOR SALE—4 FLATS, 4 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS each, gas range, hot water heater, bath and toilet each flat, on wide lot, 50x165, on paved alley, near 28th and San Pedro, price $3000, terms; income $40 month; can be raised to $50, and then cheaper than anything in vicinity. W. L. SHERWOOD, 701 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BUILDING WITH 4 ROOMS each, on northeast corner lot, 50 ft. on 4th and Vermont. Thoroughly modern building in good condition, only 3 few years old. Income $132 per month. Will sell for $16,500. Mortgage of $5500 may be paid or remain on the property. HIRNEY DONNELL, 1208 Haas Bldg. 13240.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BUILDING. GOOD FOR $1000 profit. Sixteen rooms on 50-foot lot, between Main and Moneta. Only $10,000, half cash. Each flat is a modern bungalow. Improved well block. Lot, 50x150, well kept; 4 lockers. NICHOLS or WARD, 212 Grant Bldg. 62800.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WHITE PLASTered apartment house, 12 apartments. Modern. Leased to good tenant. Location ½ block from ocean, Santa Monica. Want bungalow court in Los Angeles or Hollywood. Will lease than 8 units. OWNER, 1534 16th street, Santa Monica

Liners.

INCOME PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—

RARE OPPORTUNITY
FOR
A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT

3 UNITS, 3 FLAT BUILDING
LOT 100x135. PRICE RANGE
$5000 BELOW VALUE. IN
CLASE SHOWS BETTER THAN
20 PER CENT.

PRICE ONLY $28,500.
THIS PROPERTY WILL NOT LA

THERE IS RARELY
CLEAR PROFIT IN THIS
RIGHT NOW.

ELMER E. ELY,
PHONE
WILSHIRE 5600.
WILSHIRE 5601.
3RD ST. AND LARCHMONT

FOR SALE—

VERY ATTRACTIVE
TWO-FLAT BUILDING
IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE
FINE LOCATION—BIG
A GOOD INCOME PROPO
PRICE $14,000.

ALSO—
4-flat bldg., Highland Park
condition. $1 a bargain.

E. D. COWAN, with BLACKWELL
263 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone—13609.

FOR SALE—
A WILSHIRE SPECIAL
$50,000.
A REAL BRICK PROP
Now here is something new—but
found before—contains four 3-room
each, and maid's quarters; one lot
and. The flats are strictly mo
rental is $4800 a year, all locate
Price only $40,000 for quick
absolutely and if interested call
Mr. Ballagh.

R. M. GALE CO.
60175. 210 Citizens' National Bank

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN FLATS
NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
INCOME $300 MONT
MODERN 4 FLAT BUILDING
LOT 100x150. TO ALLEY
THE VACANT LOT WORTH
LEAVING MONEY INVES
WE WILL LOAN $30,000
BUY ENTIRE PROPERTY
BE SOLD TOGETHER AS
WORTH $30,000 AND MORE
DIETZ & JOHNSON, EXCLUS
72466 708 S. ALVARADO.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN
PRICE $4000
3 STORES and 10 room
One Store Will Pay
PROPERTY is very
Lots close north; more
LOCATED one block from
MUST sell Go
SEE OR TITLE DOESN'T
Phone 11350.

FOR SALE—INCOME $220 A MO
Four-family white plaster 4-
Wilshire; two 3-room flats
$220 a month, no lease. Ad
$3500 cash will handle.
R. M. GALE CO.
60175. 210 Citizens' National

FOR SALE—
$15,000.
NEAR NEW ADAMS CAR
Prosperous 4-flat income
splendidly arranged, modern
terms. The building is b
and is located in a good
MARTIN & CO., 2nd
Oxford and Wilshire

FOR SALE—
$75,000. HALF CA
24 per cent per annum
This is well worth the mod
exceptionally good plaster fi
corner in fine location.
E. ROBINSON
62857. 1004 Van Nuys

FOR SALE—
Hollywood bungalo
White Plymouth
4 flat buildings and 6 room
with separate garages; 2 fl
Hollywood boulevard; lots
$7,400 or sell $6,000 cash.
cates.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL
FOR SALE—
BARGAIN IN FLATS
Lot 50x150; will be sold at
to show you.
CONWAY & GI
1022 Citizens' National

FOR SALE—2 FIVE-ROOM FL
Close in; rent $45 per mo
price $1,000 cash, balance
terms. MR. OWNER, 416 Cen
Bldg. Phone 13411.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE BUYERS
rental that pays 10 per cent
will handle the most
Call at once. MICK & CO.,
sale agents.
426 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. 62300.

FOR SALE—THE FIRST TIME OFFERED.
Modern, 5-room bungalow, handsome
ly furnished, ideally located. Income $400 and
priced at only $22,000.
H. BURCK COMPANY,
325 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. $20,000 CASH.
$10,000 required for 75-room modern
apartment building. Furniture worth $12,000 in
cluded. Lot 100x118, near Flower and Washing
ton. Call 1046 W. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—
BROWN. 62883.
$7500.
Double Bungalow,
Nine rooms, double garage.
Fine location, South Hollywood.
Price only $225 per front foot.
OWNER. Phone 30294 or 69739.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, CORNER
of 9th and San Pedro. Income $850 per
month. If you want a good investment do not
your chance. Inquire 2922 DARWIN AVE.
Telephone Lincoln 3208.

FOR SALE—INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY AT
PRICE $9000
THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT
Lot over 66 feet
3 STORES and 10 room
One Store Will Pay
PROPERTY is very
Lots close north; more
LOCATED one block from
MUST sell Go
SEE OR TITLE DOESN'T
Phone 11350.

FOR SALE—

Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—
WHERE CAN YOU BEAT THESE BARGAINS?
WHERE WILL YOU FIND EARLIER TERMS?

	PRICE.	DOWN.
5-room bungalow	$3500	300
5-room bungalow, 100x125	3,500	1,000
5-room bungalow	3,500	1,150
5-room, ½ acre	2,900	Cash
6-room bungalow, garage	3,900	1,000
6-room bungalow, garage	3,900	2,300
1 acre	4,000	1,000
5-room bungalow, 50x125	4,000	1,000
5-room, 1 acre, new bungalow	4,000	1,200
5-room, 1 acre, bungalow	4,000	2,000
6-room bungalow, 50x150, garage, furnished	4,500	2,000
7-room bungalow, 50x150, garage	4,500	2,800
6-room bungalow, 57x165, garage, furnished	4,750	1,500
6-room bungalow, close in	4,750	2,500
6-room bungalow garage	5,000	2,700
6-room, A-1 bungalow, garage	5,250	2,250
6-room, A-1 bungalow, garage furnished	6,300	3,000
7-room bungalow, furnace and floor furnace, garage	5,750	3,250
6-room bungalow, garage	5,800	2,000
6-room new colonial bung., 50x225	5,900	1,000
6-room, 1½ story, hardwood floors throughout, furnace, Rand heater, finest home in Glendale	9,500	2,500
9-room, 2-story, attic, 50x150	10,000	4,000
7-room comp. furnished, 81x145	10,000	½ cash
7-room mod., new, double gar., 2-story bungalow, furn., 83x150	8,500	Terms
7-room, 100x150, elegant grounds	11 000	5,000
9-room, 2-story, ½ acre, elegant home	12,000	6,000
5-room colonial, garage	5,800	2,300
4-room new colonial, gar.	3,900	1,300
2 4-r. bungalows, on corner, lot 80x135, very good rental property	8,250	2,450

16 acres in the heart of Glendale, on Isbry, $10,000 improvements on it, running water and unexcelled water supply; also city water. No better chance for subdivision in Glendale. 9-room fine home. Our price is right for buyer to make some money.

2 acres, 7-room Cal. house, on paved street, $6500; $1000 cash, $50 per month.

2 acres, 7-room house. We say on the job every minute and are ready at any time to take you out and show you the property.

H. C. MILLER CO. 109 S. Brand blvd. Glen. 823.

FOR SALE—
$4000.
$4000.
$4000.
$4000.
DO NOT MISS
THIS OPPORTUNITY.
$4000.
$4000.
$4000.
$4000.

For a choice 10-foot residence lot, with all street improvements, including water, curbs, oiled paved street, city water, gas and electricity; over a building restriction which will assure a "1 class of buildings.

THE LOCATION.
GLENDALE

Located in the heart of Glendale's greatest high-class residence part; a number of new homes already built in the tract.

ACTIVITY.
70 PER CENT. SOLD.

We have sold over 70 per cent. of the lots. We are selling them at just about the worth of the raw acreage. THIS WILL NOT BE REPEATED. One of these lots is a safe, sure investment and a not ugly for a future home. Do not delay to call at once and get choice of lots. Come and look this property over.

Cars are furnished at office, which is open every day, Sundays included, at 109 BRAND BLVD., Glendale. Phone Glendale 260. E. F. Harwood, mgr. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR SALE—A VERY BEAUTIFUL HOME CONsisting a very large living-room with archway to dining-room, two good sized bedrooms, large sleeping porch, bath, kitchen and all built-in features, on one of Glendale's prettiest streets, one-half block from car line. $6500, $1500 cash.

6-room bungalow, chicken yards, chicken coop, lot 78x285 feet. High ground. Fine view. $3000. $1000 cash.

Terms from $450 up.
Five locations, lowest rates.
11 years in the real estate business in Glendale.

HAL DAVENPORT,
Phone Glen. 255-J. 1247 S. Brand blvd.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL, RIVERDALE DRIVE
ONLY.
A lovely home of 5 large rooms and sleeping porch, containing built-in features and modern conveniences in the prettiest part of Glendale, the choice of the discriminating. Water, gas, electricity and garage for two cars. This is a wonderfully attractive place. Don't hesitate to see it if you think this home. Please ask for Mr. Hall.

H. G. DENNIS CO.,
302 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 12462.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, large garage, all built-in features. Price $4300, easy terms.

Good six-room home with two acres of land on paved street and close in. This is one of the best bargains in Glendale today. Terms are reasonable. If you are interested in a nice home come and see us.

JACKSON & WHITE,
204 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ATTRACTIVE GLENDALE BUNGALOW, $4000
If taken this week. $4000.
See South Pacific Ave.

This down-to-the-minute six-room, practically new, conveniently arranged little beauty is what you are looking for. Combines every built-in feature, cement drive, and good garage. See this place, call or phone and we will show.

C. C. DENNIS CO.,
307 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 12462.

FOR SALE—
$5750. $975D.
Seeing is going to get a big bargain this week in one of the finest homes in Glendale. 8 beautiful rooms and inclosed sleeping porch. Impressed with the wonderful value to the limit. Bright as a new pin. $1750 cash to owner. PHONE 568731.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME, LOT 147x160, WONderfully improved, magnificent shade trees, all kinds bearing fruit, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, tile bath, 2 toilets and 2 lavatories. Hardwood floors throughout. Large chicken, gas furnace, cement cellar and basement, fine for the man who wants to build. 727 E. WINDSOR ROAD.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL VERDUGO CANYON, modern bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, two fine places, one garage. Lot 75x175 feet. Fruit, walnuts, forest trees. Collins drive, one block from Canada blvd. and car line. Price $4500, terms. Also 4-room bungalow, new, on corner, JOSEPH KIRSBY, 623 S. Glendale ave., Glendale. Phone GLEN. 819.

FOR SALE—IN GLENDALE, CHOICE ACRE IN Hinita, 5-room bungalow for $6500, also 9 acre fruit and chicken fixtures, with modern 5-room bungalow, $4900; also one acre, fruit and chicken fixtures, with 4-room cottage, $3500. See JOE HAWKINS with Calvin Whiting, 205 E. Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—WE SPECIALIZE IN GLENDALE and vicinity homes from $4000 to $20,000. See us for bargains.

McCARTHY & HENRY,
Phone 12262. 624 W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2-STORY HOME OF 9 rooms and bath, tile toilets, basement, hardwood floors, 17 full bearing fruit trees, garden and chicken yards, cement walks. Lot 90x185. This property is ideally located for subdivision. $9500, ¼ cash. RIVERDALE DRIVE, Glendale.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN GLENDALE, 5-room modern bungalow, garage, good location, $4500; also 6-room modern bungalow, garage, large lot, immediate possession, $5500. See R. M. BARTLETT with James W. Pearson, 128 N. Brand blvd.

WANTED—OWNERS OR AGENT TO SUBMIT what you have in a modern bungalow in Glendale to exchange for nice acres, about two miles from San Fernando.

HAL DAVENPORT
Phone Glen. 255-J. 1247 S. Brand blvd.

FOR SALE—MAKE CASH OFFER, THREE NICE lots, with three bungalows, bearing fruit trees, garage, bird aviary, fine yard. Will sell separately, income as well as delightful home on splendid street. Furniture if desired. 1913 GARDENA AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM FULLY FURNISHED, INCLUDing a $1000 piano, one of the best homes in Glendale. Apply 145 to Sept. 1st, $100 per month, to choice tenants. DONER & HEMENWAY, 110 S. Brand blvd. Phone 832.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ALMOST AN ACRE; choice location, close to postoffice and car line; 5-room modern bungalow, variety fruits, chicken pen and coop, garage. Terms. Phone GLENDALE 1468.

FOR SALE—IN GLENDALE, A LARGE LOT, fronting on Louis and Kenwood sts. Will cut up into ten lots, 60x150. No agents. Owner, H. HAFNER, Tremont, Cal., Box 189.

FOR SALE—A FINE 7-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER Doran and Louise sts., 2 bedrooms, terms cash; will sell vacant lot adjoining if party wants it also; a fine location

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF FRUIT, IN FOOTHILLS of Glendale, California; house 5-rm., 2 sleeping porch, large barn. Inc. $1,200. GEORGE, 614 S. Spring st., Rdwy. 8420; Main 4130. Res. 1000 Kenneth Glendale 64.

$60 SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE NEAR CAR LINE, church and stores, $4500 or $100 per month. Two rooms, $1500 each. J. F. CHANDLER, phone 568-J, 209-R.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM, 100 FT. LOT, FRUIT trees, berries, grape, fire arbor, garage, fire entrance runs. Equity $1975, small balance, $10 per month. OWNER, 328 Pine st., Glendale.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, garage, chicken house, 50 fruit trees, berries, grape garden, lawn, flowers. See OWNER, 1240 S. Chevrolet ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM house on very large lot, chicken houses, etc. Lots fruit trees and flowers. 411 FAIRVIEW AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GIrage, lot 50x150 on Windsor road, this is a snap at $4100. $1350 cash. SPENCER ROBINSON, 324 S. Jackson st., Glendale.

FOR SALE—WE SPECIALIZE IN GLENDALE; good locations. Prices right. ROY D. KING, 737 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. 12296; Glendale 1226.

FOR SALE—NEW MANGLING IRONING MAchine for family use. Also Horned Rock chickens, old FAIRVIEW AVE., Glendale.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM CAL. HOUSE, 1 BLOCK from car, lot 50x150, $1900, $500 cash, balance $25 per month.

5-room bungalow, 1½ blocks from car, lot 50x145, garage, $2200, $500 cash, balance $25 per month. Water paid.

5-room modern bungalow, also sleeping porch, on corner lot, 50x150, lot 47x195, newly painted, $3800, $500 cash, balance monthly.

5-room bungalow, close in, lot 50x125, $3500, one-half cash.

5-room new colonial, close in, a beauty for $4750, terms.

6-room bungalow, splendid location, abundance of fruit, flowers, etc. $5000, $2000 cash.

6-room bungalow, North Glendale, double garage, lot 50x145, $4000, $1200 cash.

6-room bungalow, South Glendale, 1½ blocks from car, lot 50x185, garage, fruit, etc. Newly painted and papered, $4600; $1000 cash.

5-room bungalow on Maryland, 3 bedrooms, all newly painted and papered, garage, all varieties of fruit, flowers, etc. $4600. $1000 cash.

6-room bungalow, North Maryland, 3 bedrooms, floor furnace, garage, lot 50x150, a peach for $4800. Terms.

7-room bungalow, all hardwood floors, ¼ block from car, lot 50x140, all kinds fruit and flowers, $6500, terms. $1000 down. Or $6000, all cash.

One new 5-room in, with 5-room bungalow, $5000, $1500 cash.

Splendid 6-room bungalow on good street, 2 lots full in fruit, berries, etc., $3500, terms.

A dandy 6-room bungalow in North Glendale, ¼ block from Chestnut, lot 60x200, fronts 140 feet deep, full of full-bearing fruit. $6000. Terms.

One acre close in with splendid 5-room bungalow, garage, all in bearing fruit, $7300, terms.

¾ acre close in, good 6-room modern bungalow, all kinds of chicken sheds, large brooder house, 125 hens, 450 chicks. The price is right on this.

9-room modern house on the best street in Glendale, elegant grounds, all varieties of fruits, flowers, etc. Lot 102x230. $10,000, terms.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
108½ North Brand Blvd.
Glendale, Cal.
Glendale 64.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOME, SHEDS, fenced, variety of fruit; one acre on a good street, near foothills and cars. Immediate possession. $1500 down, $40 a month, including interest. A snap. $5000.

6-room modern, garage, fruit, flowers and shrubbery, very desirable. A full acre. Come and see for yourself. A real bargain. $6000.

6-room modern, garage, fruit, lot 100x175, half block to the car line. $2000 down, balance $40 a month, including interest. A good buy. $5250.

6-room, modern, hardwood floors throughout, beveled plate mirror in every room, large garage, fruit and flowers, see this one before you buy or let it go for a song. $5250.

7-room modern and new, hardwood floors throughout, double garage, large poultry house. Water piped to all sheds and barns. Near foothills and Brand blvd. $11,500.

If you belong to the twentieth century, you will want to buy. Just come to our office and let us show you our list of homes. Our service is free to you. Our list of homes ranging in price from $1100 to $25,000 and our terms are right. Let us know your financial condition. We also have a good listing of acreage.

N. B. We have a fine home on Brand blvd. for rent, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, lot 50 x 200 ft., 9 rooms and a fine place. A snap. $125 the first month, then $100 monthly.

See HARRY W. CHASE or H. S. BURN,
108 N. Brand blvd. Phone Glendale 196.
Residence phones, Glendale 5045-W.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING CHOICE PROPerties, well located and priced right, all located in the beautiful foothill city of Glendale, where there is an abundance of fruit and city water abound. Only 30 minutes from center of Los Angeles. Rise up-to-the-minute 11-room 2-story, 3 baths, hardwood floors throughout, large double garage, big corner lot. Best location. Nothing better. Two baths. Price $12,500. Terms. 7-room bungalow, 2 baths, Bungalow West Colorado. Price $4600. Snap. Also 5-room new white colonial bungalow. Garage. Price $4500. Terms. A big bargain. Also modern 4-room plastered bungalow, complete bath; place fenced. Big shed. Also an unfinished apartment, $4400; $1000 cash. Come quick. Some buy. Terms arranged. We have the biggest vacant lots from $300 up. Well located. Terms. Also 7-room house, 2 years old, fine building and selling Glendale property. Call on us and make your wants known. Auto at your service. STANFORD, 809 Security Bldg. Phone Fico 261. Glendale office, 117 S. Brand. Phone Glendale 40.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, basement furnace, breakfast room, elegant interior finish, garage, 75 feet of lot, fruit trees, conveniently located.
Same fine for chicken ranches.
Chicken ranch bungalow, good outbuildings, variety large fruit trees, on a boulevard. Price $6700.
Glendale, beautiful building site, modern 5-room bungalow, fruit, chicken equipment and garage. Terms. Price $5000.
Acre lot, fruit trees, garage, rock wall, good lawn, 2 blocks from car, near Verdugo. $1250.
McWITTER,
724 E. Broadway. Glen. 793.

FOR SALE—
OWNER'S BEAUTIFUL
COLONIAL BUNGALOW HOME.
INQUIRE AT 139 N. BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE.
It is one of the most beautiful and attractive place in Glendale, has been built about one year, is built of the best material and beautifully arranged for the most aesthetic taste. Has large rooms, well arranged with all built-in modern conveniences, on boulevard drive. Large 2-car oak floors in all rooms, large lot with fine garden, garage; cement drive, etc. A regular $8500 place, but will sell for $7500. Will take $1500 cash, and will make terms. For full information call 139 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale, any time, or Sunday afternoon. Phone Glendale 258.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE.

832 North Brand blvd., Glendale, modern two-story, 9-room house, hardwood floors throughout, cement porch across front of house, basement and garage, fine location, lot 50x200. Owner now vacant. Owner nonresident and order home sold. For price and terms, see

M. S. ROBERTSON,
313 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.
Phone 08724.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COLONIAL
IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE,
ONLY $4750.
Unexcelled view of the mountains, fine water, excellent car service. Six large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, inlaid tile and mosaic fireplace in the hall; tile mantel; artistic wall paper and electric fixtures; large cement terrace in front and side; built-in features; cement basement; full size attic; laundry tubs; garage; all for $4750. Immediate possession. Price Sunday only at $4750. Terms, much less than rent. Call for demonstration. OWNER, on property from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M., 611 N. Jackson, or phone Glendale 2278-J. Glendale is the fastest growing city in Southern California.

FOR SALE—THE MOST WONDERFUL BUT IN Glendale, 6 acres in beautiful location, close to business center and car line. On one of the principal streets. Has 6-room house with all modern utilities at small expense. Garage and servants' house, variety of fruit trees, beautiful shade trees, lawn and flowers. This property is priced at before-the-war prices, $2000 an acre, cash or terms, giving a price which is right for adjoining property. The owner is leaving for the east and offers the place for a quick sale. Inquire 612 Broadway, opposite City Hall, Glendale. Phone Glen. 1057-J.

FOR SALE—$5000. TERMS. COLONIAL BUNgalow, living room and breakfast nook, cement porch, oak floors, tile mantel, Brunsch gas heater, windows drainboards and floor in bathroom, hot water heater, daintily papered; house is on the corner of Acacia and Columbus; equipped with lots of windows affording a flood of sunshine; beautiful mountain view. YOUNG (owner,) 64801.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE IN TRACTS, 1 to 5 acres, close to Glendale; part cultivated; set to walnuts and fruit, abundance of cheap irrigation water, electricity and other advantages; will sell on easy terms; subdivision map now. Come out and see. Price, $1500 to $2000 an acre. Terms if desired. C. H. THOMPSON, 131 N. Brand blvd. Glendale 1052.

FOR SALE—SEE US ABOUT THOSE NEW, MODern bungalows, with concrete bathroom, built on large lot, in beautiful West Glendale. Price from $3000 to $5000. Build to suit. Easy terms or for cash. GEO. F. STANFORD, 809 Security Bldg. Fico 261, Los Angeles. Glendale office, 117 S. Brand. Phone Glendale 40.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, DOUBLE garage, modern every way, $5000. Terms. Owner, 1 block of Brand cars. 6-room bungalow, ready to move into.

Fine family lot for building, all furnished, $9000. Good income property.

JAMES W. PEARSON, 128 N. Brand.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY AT A SACRIfice. Close to 1¼ acres, finest of soil, 2 houses, 3 and 4 rooms, 4 chickens. Present income $100 per month, being more than 10 per cent on $12,000. Can be had in place of $9000 if sold at once. Cash or terms. Owner is called to France. Inquire 612 E. BROADWAY, opposite City Hall, Glendale. Phone Glen. 1057-J.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS PROPERTY.
6-flat building, furnished, fine location, one block from City Hall, on car line. Paying over 20 per cent, on investment. Price, $16,000. It will pay you to investigate. Inquire 612 E. BROADWAY, opposite City Hall. Phone Glen. 1057.

WANTED—BUY OWNER, FOR CASH, CLIENT, 2 to 3 acres in Glendale, improved with modern bungalow, garage and fruit trees. Must be in high-class location. 612 E. BROADWAY, opposite City Hall, Glendale. Phone Glen. 1057.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM ABSOLUTELY modern, all built-in features, breakfast room, fine garage, concrete; lot 50x150, all fenced, fruit and flowers, 630 N. CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — VACANT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, garage, side drive. $4500. $1000 cash. 62176.

FOR SALE—SNAP, IMPROVED 7 ACRES, CLOSE to East side. $15,000. Worth double. MUBBARD, 205 Citizens Bank Bldg. Glendale.

FOR SALE—$1000 NET, MUST BE ALL CASH. Corner $1x142, one block of car, regular price $1500. YOUNG, 64891.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 100x200, DOUBLE corner, fine location near Glendale avenue. $3000. KLINE, 1121 S. Olive. 66508.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOT 50x175, 5 bedrooms, $4750. 821 E. MAPLE ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—4 ACRES AND 7-ROOM house. 4062 SOUTH PARK BLVD.

FOR SALE—JUST THE PLACE FOR YOUR SUburban home. CROCKER, Verdugo Canyon.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—6 ACRE HOME ADJOINING BURbank, lights, gas, water, fireplace, white and ivory, nearly new 5-room bungalow; garage; modern chicken equipment for 300 hens. Owner, C. C. PERGUSON, 5th and Alameda, Burbank.

FOR SALE—$3750. TERMS. ONE ACRE NEW 4-room cottage. Three blocks Moreland's and electric. See A. W. HOOKWAY, Providence and Fourth.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES BURBANK, SMALL HOUSE, only $2500. OWNER, 64897.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, THREE-ROOM CALIfornia house, barn, cheap water. $3500, terms. Phone OWNER, 7865J3.

Bell.

FOR SALE—
Good modern 5-room house, garage, gas stoves, and one acre good soil, 20 bearing fruit trees. Only ¼ block from the main business street of Bell, where lots are selling for $2500. You can buy this for $4250, ¼ cash. Sell off enough lots to pay for it.

Also have one acre with five-room house, 100 laying hens, for $2200.

H. E. LONG,
The American Bank Bldg. 2nd & Spring sts.
—2060—

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
MAKE OFFER.
Large beautiful lot, 62½x135 feet in the finest residential section of South Pasadena. Located on Bushnell avenue between Huntington drive and Oak street. 21 orange trees now on lot. Will sell at a bargain or exchange for 2 4-room bungalows, or will trade for auto, or equity in the owner, C. E. VAN DEGRIFT, 345-347 S. Hill st. Fico 964.

FOR SALE—
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Beautiful 8-room, 2-story home, completely furnished in mahogany and oak, including player, mahogany davenport, standing lamp, etc. Owner will sacrifice at $9000, easy terms.
1500 RAMONA AVE., South Pasadena. 2812R4.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, ALL IN first class condition, ready to move right in. Four bedrooms and sleeping porch; good garage, cement drive, etc.; 10x 50x150; special price $8000. House at 2043 Milan ave. E. DRAWBAUGH, owner, 1220 Stratford ave., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—AT BIG BARGAIN, PRICE $12,500, beautiful 7-room house, large rooms, extensive grounds, plenty of shade; lot 100x258, established at 1702 S. Marengo ave., corner of Laurel st., South Pasadena. The Fair Oaks 7-room bungalow. Owner, F. PITNEY, 108 Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2-STORY, 5-ROOM RESIdence, garage, lot 150x150, large assortment of fruit and shade trees; close to car; value $8500. Take small house or vacant lots for part. JESS RUSSELL, 604 Van Nuys bldg. 64526.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, LOT 50x155. East front, 11 beautiful orange trees. Splendid location for physician. Terms. $5400 forenoons.

FOR SALE—LOT SOUTH PASADENA, $2500. Worth $3000. COLLINS, 64907. 502 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW ON LARGE south front lot, just refinished and painted, close to stores, schools, churches and short line, $5500. Phone owner, 2-J, 63501.

TO LET—$125, 7 ROOM HOME, WELL FURnished, beautiful Oneonta Park, 2 Pasadena, 2 blocks. LINGLE CO. 728 Story Bldg. 64108.

FOR SALE—MODERN HILL SIDE HOME, well built, 2 acres, fruits of all kinds. 829 HOLLINS ST., 3 blocks west of high school.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—
INGLEWOOD BARGAINS.
Five-room house with gas, bath and electricity, on good Inglewood lot. Has sleeping porch, a little chicken equipment, and some fruit trees in berries. Can be purchased on terms for $2500.

Corner lot on car line in splendid residential district; close to school; ideal for chicken ranch or as and business center; improved with six-room modern home. Price $3500, $500 cash and balance on easy terms. Inglewood.

INGLEWOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Frank D. Parrot.
130 N. Market st. Phone 4 and 139.

FOR SALE—
INGLEWOOD'S FINEST ACRE
5-ROOM BUNGALOW
$4200.
You will find a very attractive home with cement walks and porches, large rooms, fireplace, bookcases, buffet, hall, bathroom, cabinet kitchen, just like a city home. Fruit trees, chicken run and garage. Gas, electricity and water piped.

Call MR. LYON, with GUY M. RUSH CO., 318 Story Bldg. Rdwy. 24; 10783.

FOR SALE — THREE-ACRE RANCH, 5-ROOM house, gas, electricity, some chicken equipment, good soil, location. Price $4200, $2000 cash, balance mortgage. Also 3½ acres with strictly modern 5-room house, fruit, chicken equipment for $7500, half cash, other larger ranches and smaller ranches at reasonable figures. 916 BEACH AVE., N. Inglewood.

FOR SALE — IN INGLEWOOD, PARTIALLY furnished cottage. Lot 75-foot frontage on business street. Water, gas and electricity. Fruit trees, grapes, berries, vegetables, garden tools, etc. 5c fare by bus. $1800 cash or terms. See owner, 319 LOS ANGELES ave., Inglewood. Take Hawthorne car on Spring street. Get off at Locust, cross the street.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD QUICK, $10,000 home for $8250. Six rooms, tile baths, built-in effects, hardwood floors, and finest. proved street, best location in Inglewood. Fruit, garage, large lot. Terms. C. C. GRIFFIN, 309 Market street.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A BARGAIN, THREEroom house, modern, lot 100x150, has family orchard, planted in peaches. Price $2250, $1000 cash, balance $15, including interest. Inglewood. 215 LIME ST. Phone 208-W.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER ACRE, PAVED street, new modern 8 rooms, completely furnished, garage, $600 fruits, flowers, etc. Price 10000. All in fruit. Best soil. $9000. Terms. C. C. GRIFFIN, 201 Market street, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A SNAP, 2 BUNGAlows, 5 and 6 rooms, modern, including garage, lot 50x200 feet to a 30-foot alley, 5c car line. 721-725 LARCH ST., Inglewood. Owner at 319 E. 99TH ST., L. A.

FOR SALE — 2 CORNER ACRES, GOOD SOIL, finely located, south of Inglewood; price $3000, 1-3 cash, and balance to suit purchaser. OWNER, 1116 Dewey ave. L. A.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS, NORTHWEST CORNER NUTwood and Spruce sts., Inglewood; streets paved; 2 blocks from car. $3500. Address B, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEAR INGLEWOOD, NICE 6-ROOM bungalow, and garage, 1 acre lot, well improved, all kinds of fruit and shade trees; close to car. $6000. Take small house or vacant lots for part. JESS RUSSELL, 604 Van Nuys bldg. 64526.

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES FINE GARDEN SOIL IN Inglewood, $1000 cash, balance easy terms. Address B, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THREE QUARTERS ACRE, 5 ROOMS, garage, close in, $1700. $700 cash, balance like rent. C. C. GRIFFIN, 309 Market st. Inglewood.

FOR SALE—3 GLASS HOUSES, FLAT ROOFED, 2 lots, 100 ft. front, 220 deep, also small house on property. Inquire 419 W. QUEEN st.

FOR SALE—FRONTAGE OF 144 FEET ON SPRUCE ave. Inglewood, $1400 per front foot. $1400. Address G, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS, IMPROVED, 50x160 deep, adjacent to vegetable. Quick sale. $150 will handle. Address B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

Highland Park.

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK.

A No. 1 7-room house and garage. No. 1 lot, 50 ft. front, size block from car line. Lot 62 ft. front by 190 deep. Must be sold for assessment.

Price $4500, rent the owner $6000, 6 years age. This is desirable property and price low.

HIGHLAND PARK INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 29211.

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK.

One six-room modern bungalow, 1¼ blocks from Pasadena ave., first-class property, beautiful view. Owner will sell at low price of $4200, $1000 cash, balance easy payments.

HIGHLAND PARK INVESTMENT CO.,
Phone 29211.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE ACRE HOME PLACE, Highland Park, 6-room house, outbuildings, chicken yard, garden; beautiful view. Short distance from to relieve car. Only $9000. 64297. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Sun. and evenings. Garvanza 296.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, 4 LOTS IN A block, 2 on private drive and 2 on paved street all for $1400. Owner, 1 Pasadena. Call GARVANZA 1778.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, 5-ROOM HOUSE, arranged for two families, large lot, fruit, flowers, garage. Bargain. See OWNER, 318 W. Ave. 53, Garvanza car.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—
ONE OF EAGLE ROCK'S
MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
LARGE MODERN BUNGALOW.
LOT 50x165.
This lovely place was built by a physician for his own home, and contains every good convenience and many unusual features. It is one of the best materials possible to buy, including the highest grade plumbing, fixtures, specially large open-air oak floored sleeping porch, automatic water heater, garage. Beautiful grounds, family orchard, etc. Half block from boulevard and car line. Price $7250. $2500 down, $4000 and will accept $2000 cash from responsible party. Phone GARVANZA 1013 or evenings GARVANZA 1082.

FOR SALE—
ONE OF THE NICEST HOME PLACES
IN EAGLE ROCK CITY.
Six rooms, modern throughout, fine corner lot, 50x150, near car line and boulevard. From the porches of this place are probably the finest and most widespreading views in Eagle Rock. The owner must sell, and we can deliver for $4000, $500 cash.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Mr. H. S. Burns, Eagle Rock Manager,
Corner Central and Colorado.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BIG SACRIFICE, $4850. Extra large view, 5 room modern house, all improvements in, lawn, fruit trees, garage, chicken car, school and college, 209 W. ADAMS ST. Eagle Rock, or call Gar. 1971. Immediate possession. Ask for TRELEN, at supper table. 63666.

FOR SALE—LOTS AND ACREAGE IN EAGLE Rock. Improved with citrus and deciduous trees, 5-room bungalow, electricity, gas, water, high elevation. Will subdivide. JOHN FRACKELTON. Garv. 1088.

FOR SALE—HAVE 5 SMALL PIECES OF ACREage, some more sandy or better located in Eagle Rock. All bargains. Call GARVANZA 2113.

Garvanza.

FOR SALE—GARVANZA, STRICTLY MODERN 5-room bungalow, fruit and flowers, cut front. A real home and buy for $5300, with terms. Phone OWNER, 64874.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Artesia.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, ONE MILE OUT FROM town, on the P. E. electric line, where there is schools, churches, stores, bank, where the people are progressive; the ranch has a modern 5-room bungalow and large barn, one inch cement floor equipped for cows, family orchard, flowers, nice tank and tank house, there is all the water you can use for irrigating underfield with cement pipe, on good street, the price is right; 1-3 down and you can have all the time you want on balance. See COOK, Artesia, Cal.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, 1 MILE SOUTH P.E. STAtion on boulevard, highly improved, with 5-room modern bungalow, garage, orchard, flowers, lawn, etc. Terms.

ERNEST E. NOON, 820 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—CONNELLEY RANCH, 20 40 OR 80 acres, one mile south of P. E. station on boulevard. House, large barn, family orchard; $2000 crop rent guaranteed. Terms. See ERNEST E. NOON, 820 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

Arcadia.

FOR SALE—
$6000—5 acres alfalfa, 2 water systems, fine walnut soil; strategic double corner, on beautiful Santa Anita ave. Valuable water rights with land.

$5500—1¼ acres, all public utilities, 7-room modern and 2-room chicken house, barn, range, 1 1-4 ave choice fruits.

$6500—2 acres, in bearing citrus and deciduous fruits, 6-room modern bungalow, basement, all public utilities; corner, near $65,000 new grammar school.

$17,000—10 acres, select variety orchard, bearing, water system, modern 5-room bungalow, barn, garage, poultry plant for 1000. CHAS. W. STEWART, 616 Myrtle. Monrovia. Main 250.

Culver City.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, almost new, double garage, lot 75 ft. frontage, by 160; beautiful ornamental trees; also fruit trees and shrubbery, beautiful little home, adjoining Culver City. Ready for occupancy. Only $3600, terms. I. C. BUTLER, Phone 70615.

FOR SALE—45 ACRES NORTHWEST OF CULVER Junction, close to car line, suitable for subdivision or will be sold to close out estate. Phone Sunday 77180, F. F. SEGMA, 3973 Dalton ave.

Lynwood.

FOR SALE—5.45 ACRES ON BOULEVARD, AT Lynwood. $5500. snap. REVLER, 64097.

Beverly.

FOR SALE—

NEARLY NEW BUNGALOW.

EXCLUSIVE BEVERLY HILLS.

LOT 50x150.

$1500 CASH.

A VERY COMPLETE 5-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW. LARGE LIVING-ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. DINING-ROOM WITH FRENCH DOORS TO PATIO. VERY NICE KITCHEN WITH ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. 2 LARGE AIRY BEDROOMS WITH BATH BETWEEN. THIS CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED HOME, TASTILY DECORATED IS OFFERED YOU TO AT A BARGAIN PRICE OF $5800.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO.
940 S. BROADWAY. 62061.

FOR SALE—BY BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. ELEGANT HOME NEAR THE BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL. 12 ROOMS, 2 STORY, WHITE MINNY. FURNISHED. MAHOGANY. 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 TOILETS. GARAGE FOR 2 CARS. 2 STABLES. ROOMS FOR CHAUFFEUR AND GARDENER. 100x250 FT. WELL SUPPLIED WITH LAWN, TREES AND SHRUBBERY. THIS PROPERTY IS THE CHEAPEST OF ITS CLASS IN BEVERLY HILLS.

ONLY $30,000.

BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. 559249.

FOR SALE—560 ACRES FOOTHILL LANDS ADjoining Beverly corporation on the north, upper part of tract is circled by the north, upper part of tract is circled by the north, upper part of tract is susceptible into a foothill boulevard of rare scenic beauty. Good soil, oak and sycamore trees. This is the last large tract of Beverly foothills for sale at the astonishingly low price of $125 per acre.

BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. 559249.

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES, Sunset Boulevard. Delmarr ave., between Sherman and Beverly Hills. Beautiful view, level ground, paved streets, gas, electric lights and telephone. For information and price, phone owner, 59695. MRS. R. C. HOUSE.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN BEVERLY'S LARGE 10-acre green patch. Well built, artistic, a bargain. OWNER, 222 Beverly drive, Hollywood 10-B-1.

Covina.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, 3½-ACRE orange grove; 11 acre Valencias, balance in Navels. 100 shares of water. House, barn, chicken houses, all tools, implements and implements go with place. A-1 soil, fine location and close in. $12,500 per acre. Terms. Will trade for city property. Address owner, H. M. GRIMES, 109 Red Bluff st., Covina. Phone Covina 14.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL, WILL SELL $3000 less than actual value. Price $18,000. Terms or cash. 20 acres, chicken outfit for 5000-6000 chicks, hog pens, cement water pipes for irrigation. Oil right goes with the place. 28 miles from city. $5000 crop this year. MRS. J. SAUNDERS, Selah, Cal. Phone Nine 108.

FOR SAL

Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

IMPERIAL VALLEY—SUNSET MAGAZINE

YOU WILL HAVE TO WORK
160 acres 4 miles from El Centro; 40 acres in alfalfa; 40 acres in beans; 80 acres in barley; all under cultivation; balance in brush; water right goes with land; price $175 per acre; terms on balance; will consider trade for income property.
160 acres 4 miles from El Centro; 80 acres in alfalfa; 40 acres in beans; balance in barley; all under cultivation; water right goes with land; price $175 per acre; terms on balance; will consider trade for income property.
Several favorable terms. Top or write for our listings on county and city property.
CAMPBELL-JORALEMON COMPANY
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY
607 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 10626.

FOR SALE—
FORCED TO SACRIFICE ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH AND FAMILY'S HEALTH.
Improved farms, Imperial Valley, for sale or trade for Los Angeles property; 10 acres, $2,000; 20 acres, $4,000; 40 acres, $8,000; 80 acres, $16,000; 160 acres, $32,000; 320 acres, $64,000; 640 acres, $128,000; 1280 acres, $256,000; 2560 acres, $512,000; 5120 acres, $1,024,000; 10,240 acres, $2,048,000; 20,480 acres, $4,096,000; 40,960 acres, $8,192,000; 81,920 acres, $16,384,000; 163,840 acres, $32,768,000; 327,680 acres, $65,536,000; 655,360 acres, $131,072,000; 1,310,720 acres, $262,144,000; 2,621,440 acres, $524,288,000; 5,242,880 acres, $1,048,576,000; 10,485,760 acres, $2,097,152,000; 20,971,520 acres, $4,194,304,000; 41,943,040 acres, $8,388,608,000; 83,886,080 acres, $16,777,216,000; 167,772,160 acres, $33,554,432,000; 335,544,320 acres, $67,108,864,000; 671,088,640 acres, $134,217,728,000; 1,342,177,280 acres, $268,435,456,000; 2,684,354,560 acres, $536,870,912,000; 5,368,709,120 acres, $1,073,741,824,000; 10,737,418,240 acres, $2,147,483,648,000; 21,474,836,480 acres, $4,294,967,296,000; 42,949,672,960 acres, $8,589,934,592,000; 85,899,345,920 acres, $17,179,869,184,000; 171,798,691,840 acres, $34,359,738,368,000; 343,597,383,680 acres, $68,719,476,736,000; 687,194,767,360 acres, $137,438,953,472,000; 1,374,389,534,720 acres, $274,877,906,944,000; 2,748,779,069,440 acres, $549,755,813,888,000; 5,497,558,138,880 acres, $1,099,511,627,776,000; 10,995,116,277,760 acres, $2,199,023,255,552,000; 21,990,232,555,520 acres, $4,398,046,511,104,000; 43,980,465,111,040 acres, $8,796,093,022,208,000; 87,960,930,222,080 acres, $17,592,186,044,416,000; 175,921,860,444,160 acres, $35,184,372,088,832,000; 351,843,720,888,320 acres, $70,368,744,177,664,000; 703,687,441,776,640 acres, $140,737,488,355,328,000; 1,407,374,883,553,280 acres, $281,474,976,710,656,000; 2,814,749,767,106,560 acres, $562,949,953,421,312,000; 5,629,499,534,213,120 acres, $1,125,899,906,842,624,000; 11,258,999,068,426,240 acres, $2,251,799,813,685,248,000; 22,517,998,136,852,480 acres, $4,503,599,627,370,496,000; 45,035,996,273,704,960 acres, $9,007,199,254,740,992,000; 90,071,992,547,409,920 acres, $18,014,398,509,481,984,000; 180,143,985,094,819,840 acres, $36,028,797,018,963,968,000; 360,287,970,189,639,680 acres, $72,057,594,037,927,936,000; 720,575,940,379,279,360 acres, $144,115,188,075,855,872,000; 1,441,151,880,758,558,720 acres, $288,230,376,151,711,744,000; 2,882,303,761,517,117,440 acres, $576,460,752,303,423,488,000; 5,764,607,523,034,234,880 acres, $1,152,921,504,606,846,976,000; 11,529,215,046,068,469,760 acres, $2,305,843,009,213,693,952,000; 23,058,430,092,136,939,520 acres, $4,611,686,018,427,387,904,000; 46,116,860,184,273,879,040 acres, $9,223,372,036,854,775,808,000; 92,233,720,368,547,758,080 acres, $18,446,744,073,709,551,616,000; 184,467,440,737,095,516,160 acres, $36,893,488,147,419,103,232,000; 368,934,881,474,191,032,320 acres, $73,786,976,294,838,206,464,000; 737,869,762,948,382,064,640 acres, $147,573,952,589,676,412,928,000; 1,475,739,525,896,764,129,280 acres, $295,147,905,179,352,825,856,000; 2,951,479,050,793,529,651,560 acres, $590,295,810,358,705,651,712,000; 5,902,958,101,587,059,303,120 acres, $1,180,591,620,717,411,303,424,000; 11,805,916,203,174,118,606,240 acres, $2,361,183,241,434,822,606,848,000; 23,611,832,406,348,237,212,480 acres, $4,722,366,482,869,645,213,696,000; 47,223,664,813,696,474,424,960 acres, $9,444,732,965,739,290,427,392,000; 94,447,329,627,392,948,849,920 acres, $18,889,465,931,478,580,854,784,000; 188,894,659,254,957,897,699,840 acres, $37,778,931,862,957,161,709,568,000; 377,557,318,509,914,323,399,680 acres, $75,557,863,725,914,323,419,136,000; 755,115,637,019,828,646,799,360 acres, $151,115,727,451,828,646,838,272,000; 1,510,231,274,039,657,293,598,720 acres, $302,231,454,903,657,293,676,544,000; 3,020,462,548,079,314,587,197,440 acres, $604,462,909,807,314,587,353,088,000; 6,040,925,096,158,629,174,394,880 acres, $1,208,925,819,614,629,174,706,176,000; 12,081,850,192,317,258,348,789,760 acres, $2,417,851,639,229,258,349,412,352,000; 24,163,700,384,634,516,697,579,520 acres, $4,835,703,278,458,516,698,824,704,000; 48,327,400,769,269,033,395,159,040 acres, $9,671,406,556,917,033,397,649,408,000; 96,654,801,538,538,066,790,318,080 acres, $19,342,813,113,834,066,795,298,816,000; 193,309,602,077,076,133,580,636,160 acres, $38,685,626,227,668,133,590,597,632,000; 386,619,204,154,152,267,161,272,320 acres, $77,371,252,455,336,267,181,195,264,000; 773,238,408,308,304,534,322,390,640 acres, $154,742,504,910,672,534,362,390,528,000; 1,546,476,816,616,609,068,644,781,280 acres, $309,485,009,821,345,068,724,781,056,000; 3,092,952,633,232,218,137,289,562,560 acres, $618,970,019,642,690,137,449,562,112,000; 6,185,904,266,464,436,274,579,125,120 acres, $1,237,940,039,285,380,274,899,124,224,000; 12,371,808,532,928,872,549,158,250,240 acres, $2,475,880,078,570,760,549,798,248,448,000; 24,743,616,065,857,521,098,316,500,480 acres, $4,951,760,157,141,521,099,596,496,896,000; 49,487,232,130,283,042,197,633,000,960 acres, $9,903,520,314,283,042,199,192,993,792,000; 98,974,464,260,566,084,398,265,981,920 acres, $19,807,040,628,566,084,398,385,987,584,000; 197,948,081,257,132,168,796,771,975,168 acres, $39,614,081,257,132,168,796,771,975,168,000; 395,896,162,514,264,337,593,543,950,336 acres, $79,228,162,514,264,337,593,543,950,336,000; 791,792,325,028,528,675,187,087,900,672 acres, $158,456,325,028,528,675,187,087,900,672,000; 1,583,584,650,057,057,350,374,175,801,344 acres, $316,912,650,057,057,350,374,175,801,344,000; 3,167,169,300,114,114,700,748,351,602,688 acres, $633,825,300,114,114,700,748,351,602,688,000; 6,334,338,600,228,229,401,496,703,205,376 acres, $1,267,650,600,228,229,401,496,703,205,376,000; 12,668,677,200,456,458,802,993,406,410,752 acres, $2,535,301,200,456,458,802,993,406,410,752,000; 25,337,354,400,912,917,605,986,812,821,504 acres, $5,070,602,400,912,917,605,986,812,821,504,000; 50,675,208,801,825,835,211,973,625,643,008 acres, $10,141,204,801,825,835,211,973,625,643,008,000; 101,350,417,603,651,670,423,947,251,286,016 acres, $20,282,409,603,651,670,423,947,251,286,016,000; 202,700,835,207,303,340,847,894,502,572,032 acres, $40,564,819,207,303,340,847,894,502,572,032,000; 405,401,670,414,606,681,695,789,005,144,064 acres, $81,129,638,414,606,681,695,789,005,144,064,000; 810,803,340,829,213,363,391,578,010,288,128 acres, $162,259,276,829,213,363,391,578,010,288,128,000; 1,621,606,681,658,426,726,783,156,020,576,256 acres, $324,518,553,658,426,726,783,156,020,576,256,000; 3,243,213,363,316,853,453,566,312,041,152,512 acres, $649,037,107,316,853,453,566,312,041,152,512,000; 6,486,426,726,633,706,907,132,624,082,305,024 acres, $1,298,074,214,633,706,907,132,624,082,305,024,000; 12,972,853,453,267,413,814,265,248,164,610,048 acres, $2,596,148,429,267,413,814,265,248,164,610,048,000; 25,945,706,907,534,827,628,530,496,329,220,096 acres, $5,192,296,858,534,827,628,530,496,329,220,096,000; 51,891,413,814,069,655,257,060,992,658,440,192 acres, $10,384,593,717,069,655,257,060,992,658,440,192,000; 103,782,827,628,139,310,514,121,985,316,880,384 acres, $20,769,187,434,139,310,514,121,985,316,880,384,000; 207,565,655,256,278,621,028,243,970,633,760,768 acres, $41,538,374,868,278,621,028,243,970,633,760,768,000; 415,131,310,514,557,242,056,487,941,267,521,536 acres, $83,076,749,736,557,242,056,487,941,267,521,536,000; 830,262,621,028,114,484,112,975,882,535,043,072 acres, $166,153,499,473,114,484,112,975,882,535,043,072,000; 1,660,525,242,056,228,968,225,951,765,070,086,144 acres, $332,306,998,946,228,968,225,951,765,070,086,144,000; 3,321,050,484,112,457,936,451,903,530,140,172,288 acres, $664,613,997,892,457,936,451,903,530,140,172,288,000; 6,642,100,968,224,915,872,903,807,060,280,344,576 acres, $1,329,227,995,784,915,872,903,807,060,280,344,576,000; 13,284,201,936,449,831,745,807,614,120,560,689,152 acres, $2,658,455,991,569,831,745,807,614,120,560,689,152,000; 26,568,403,872,899,663,491,615,228,241,121,378,304 acres, $5,316,911,983,139,663,491,615,228,241,121,378,304,000; 53,136,807,745,799,326,983,230,456,482,242,756,608 acres, $10,633,823,966,279,326,983,230,456,482,242,756,608,000; 106,273,615,491,598,653,966,460,912,964,485,513,216 acres, $21,267,647,932,558,653,966,460,912,964,485,513,216,000; 212,547,230,983,197,307,932,921,825,928,971,026,432 acres, $42,535,295,865,197,307,932,921,825,928,971,026,432,000; 425,094,461,966,394,615,865,843,651,857,942,052,864 acres, $85,070,591,730,394,615,865,843,651,857,942,052,864,000; 850,188,923,932,789,231,731,687,303,715,884,105,728 acres, $170,141,183,460,789,231,731,687,303,715,884,105,728,000; 1,700,377,847,865,578,463,463,374,607,431,768,211,456 acres, $340,282,366,920,578,463,463,374,607,431,768,211,456,000; 3,400,755,695,731,156,926,926,749,214,863,536,422,912 acres, $680,564,733,840,156,926,926,749,214,863,536,422,912,000; 6,801,511,391,462,313,853,853,498,429,727,072,845,824 acres, $1,361,129,467,683,313,853,853,498,429,727,072,845,824,000; 13,603,022,782,924,627,707,706,996,859,454,145,691,648 acres, $2,722,258,935,367,627,707,706,996,859,454,145,691,648,000; 27,206,045,565,849,255,415,413,993,718,908,291,383,296 acres, $5,444,517,870,735,255,415,413,993,718,908,291,383,296,000; 54,412,091,131,698,510,830,827,987,437,816,582,766,592 acres, $10,889,035,741,470,510,830,827,987,437,816,582,766,592,000; 108,824,182,263,397,021,661,655,974,875,633,165,533,184 acres, $21,778,071,482,940,021,661,655,974,875,633,165,533,184,000; 217,648,364,526,794,043,323,311,949,751,266,331,066,368 acres, $43,556,142,965,880,043,323,311,949,751,266,331,066,368,000; 435,296,729,053,588,086,646,623,899,502,532,662,132,736 acres, $87,112,285,931,760,086,646,623,899,502,532,662,132,736,000; 870,593,458,107,176,173,293,247,799,005,065,324,265,472 acres, $174,224,571,863,520,173,293,247,799,005,065,324,265,472,000; 1,741,186,916,214,352,346,586,495,598,010,130,648,530,944 acres, $348,449,143,727,040,346,586,495,598,010,130,648,530,944,000; 3,482,373,832,428,704,693,172,991,196,020,261,297,061,888 acres, $696,898,287,454,704,693,172,991,196,020,261,297,061,888,000; 6,964,747,664,857,409,386,345,982,392,040,522,594,123,776 acres, $1,393,796,574,908,409,386,345,982,392,040,522,594,123,776,000; 13,929,495,329,714,818,772,691,964,784,081,045,188,247,552 acres, $2,787,593,149,814,818,772,691,964,784,081,045,188,247,552,000; 27,858,990,659,429,637,545,383,929,568,162,090,376,495,104 acres, $5,575,186,299,629,637,545,383,929,568,162,090,376,495,104,000; 55,717,981,318,859,275,090,767,859,136,324,180,752,990,208 acres, $11,150,372,599,259,275,090,767,859,136,324,180,752,990,208,000; 111,435,962,637,718,550,181,535,718,272,648,361,505,980,416 acres, $22,300,745,198,518,550,181,535,718,272,648,361,505,980,416,000; 222,871,925,275,437,100,363,071,436,545,296,723,011,960,832 acres, $44,601,490,396,037,100,363,071,436,545,296,723,011,960,832,000; 445,743,850,550,874,200,726,142,873,090,593,446,023,921,664 acres, $89,202,980,792,074,200,726,142,873,090,593,446,023,921,664,000; 891,487,701,101,748,401,452,285,746,181,186,892,047,843,328 acres, $178,405,961,584,148,401,452,285,746,181,186,892,047,843,328,000; 1,782,975,402,203,496,802,904,571,492,362,373,784,095,686,656 acres, $356,811,923,168,296,802,904,571,492,362,373,784,095,686,656,000; 3,565,950,804,406,993,605,809,142,984,724,747,568,191,373,312 acres, $713,623,846,336,593,605,809,142,984,724,747,568,191,373,312,000; 7,131,901,608,813,987,211,618,285,969,449,495,136,382,746,624 acres, $1,427,247,692,673,187,211,618,285,969,449,495,136,382,746,624,000; 14,263,803,217,627,974,423,236,571,938,898,990,272,765,493,248 acres, $2,854,495,385,347,974,423,236,571,938,898,990,272,765,493,248,000; 28,527,606,435,255,948,846,473,143,877,797,980,545,530,986,496 acres, $5,708,990,770,695,948,846,473,143,877,797,980,545,530,986,496,000; 57,055,212,870,511,897,692,946,287,755,595,961,091,061,972,992 acres, $11,417,981,541,391,897,692,946,287,755,595,961,091,061,972,992,000; 114,110,425,741,023,795,385,892,575,511,191,922,182,123,945,984 acres, $22,835,963,082,783,795,385,892,575,511,191,922,182,123,945,984,000; 228,220,851,482,047,590,771,785,151,022,383,844,364,247,891,968 acres, $45,671,926,165,567,590,771,785,151,022,383,844,364,247,891,968,000; 456,441,702,964,095,181,543,570,302,044,767,688,728,495,783,936 acres, $91,343,852,333,135,181,543,570,302,044,767,688,728,495,783,936,000; 912,883,405,928,190,363,087,140,604,089,535,377,456,991,567,872 acres, $182,687,705,066,190,363,087,140,604,089,535,377,456,991,567,872,000; 1,825,766,811,856,380,726,174,281,208,179,070,754,913,983,135,744 acres, $365,375,409,332,380,726,174,281,208,179,070,754,913,983,135,744,000; 3,651,533,623,712,761,452,348,562,416,358,141,509,827,966,271,488 acres, $730,750,818,665,761,452,348,562,416,358,141,509,827,966,271,488,000; 7,303,067,247,425,522,904,697,124,832,716,283,019,655,932,542,976 acres, $1,461,501,637,330,522,904,697,124,832,716,283,019,655,932,542,976,000; 14,606,134,494,851,045,809,394,249,665,432,566,039,311,865,085,952 acres, $2,923,003,274,660,045,809,394,249,665,432,566,039,311,865,085,952,000; 29,212,268,989,702,091,618,788,499,330,865,132,078,623,730,171,904 acres, $5,846,006,549,320,091,618,788,499,330,865,132,078,623,730,171,904,000; 58,424,537,979,404,183,237,576,998,661,730,264,157,247,460,343,808 acres, $11,692,013,098,640,183,237,576,998,661,730,264,157,247,460,343,808,000; 116,849,075,958,808,366,475,153,997,323,460,528,314,494,920,687,616 acres, $23,384,026,197,280,366,475,153,997,323,460,528,314,494,920,687,616,000; 233,698,151,917,616,732,950,307,994,646,921,056,628,989,841,375,232 acres, $46,768,052,394,560,732,950,307,994,646,921,056,628,989,841,375,232,000; 467,396,303,835,233,465,900,615,989,293,842,113,257,979,682,750,464 acres, $93,536,104,789,120,465,900,615,989,293,842,113,257,979,682,750,464,000; 934,792,607,670,466,931,801,231,978,587,684,226,515,959,365,500,928 acres, $187,072,209,578,240,931,801,231,978,587,684,226,515,959,365,500,928,000; 1,869,585,215,340,933,863,602,463,957,175,368,453,031,918,731,001,856 acres, $374,144,419,156,481,863,602,463,957,175,368,453,031,918,731,001,856,000; 3,739,170,430,681,867,727,204,927,915,350,736,906,063,837,462,003,712 acres, $748,288,838,312,963,727,204,927,915,350,736,906,063,837,462,003,712,000; 7,478,340,861,363,735,454,409,855,830,701,473,812,127,674,924,007,424 acres, $1,496,577,676,625,927,454,409,855,830,701,473,812,127,674,924,007,424,000; 14,956,681,722,727,470,908,819,711,661,402,947,624,255,349,848,014,848 acres, $2,993,155,353,251,854,908,819,711,661,402,947,624,255,349,848,014,848,000; 29,913,363,445,454,941,817,639,423,322,805,895,248,510,699,696,029,696 acres, $5,986,310,706,503,709,817,639,423,322,805,895,248,510,699,696,029,696,000; 59,826,726,890,909,883,635,278,846,645,611,790,497,021,399,392,059,392 acres, $11,972,621,413,007,419,635,278,846,645,611,790,497,021,399,392,059,392,000; 119,653,453,781,819,767,270,557,693,291,223,580,994,042,798,784,118,784 acres, $23,945,242,826,014,839,270,557,693,291,223,580,994,042,798,784,118,784,000; 239,306,907,563,639,534,541,115,386,582,447,161,988,085,597,568,237,568 acres, $47,890,485,652,029,678,541,115,386,582,447,161,988,085,597,568,237,568,000; 478,613,815,127,279,069,082,230,773,164,894,323,976,171,195,136,475,136 acres, $95,780,971,304,059,356,082,230,773,164,894,323,976,171,195,136,475,136,000; 957,227,630,254,558,138,164,461,546,329,788,647,952,342,390,272,950,272 acres, $191,561,942,608,118,712,164,461,546,329,788,647,952,342,390,272,950,272,000; 1,914,455,260,509,116,276,328,923,092,659,577,295,904,684,780,545,900,544 acres, $383,123,885,216,236,276,328,923,092,659,577,295,904,684,780,545,900,544,000; 3,828,910,521,018,232,552,657,846,185,319,154,591,809,369,561,091,801,088 acres, $766,247,770,432,472,552,657,846,185,319,154,591,809,369,561,091,801,088,000; 7,657,821,042,036,465,105,315,692,370,638,308,183,618,739,122,183,602,176 acres, $1,532,495,540,865,105,315,692,370,638,308,183,618,739,122,183,602,176,000; 15,315,642,084,072,930,210,631,384,741,276,616,367,237,478,244,367,204,352 acres, $3,064,991,081,730,210,631,384,741,276,616,367,237,478,244,367,204,352,000; 30,631,284,168,145,860,421,262,769,482,553,232,734,474,956,488,734,408,704 acres, $6,129,982,163,460,421,262,769,482,553,232,734,474,956,488,734,408,704,000; 61,262,568,336,291,720,842,525,538,965,106,465,469,913,976,734,817,409,408 acres, $12,259,964,326,920,842,525,538,965,106,465,469,913,976,734,817,409,408,000; 122,525,136,672,583,441,685,051,077,930,212,930,939,827,953,469,634,818,816 acres, $24,519,928,653,841,685,051,077,930,212,930,939,827,953,469,634,818,816,000; 245,050,273,345,166,883,370,102,155,860,425,861,879,655,906,939,269,637,632 acres, $49,039,857,307,683,370,102,155,860,425,861,879,655,906,939,269,637,632,000; 490,100,546,690,333,766,740,204,311,720,851,723,759,311,813,878,539,275,264 acres, $98,079,714,615,366,740,204,311,720,851,723,759,311,813,878,539,275,264,000; 980,201,093,380,667,533,480,408,623,441,703,447,518,623,627,757,078,550,528 acres, $196,159,429,230,733,480,408,623,441,703,447,518,623,627,757,078,550,528,000; 1,960,402,186,761,335,066,960,817,246,883,407,036,895,247,515,254,157,101,056 acres, $392,318,858,461,466,960,817,246,883,407,036,895,247,515,254,157,101,056,000; 3,920,804,373,522,670,133,921,634,493,766,814,073,790,495,030,508,314,202,112 acres, $784,637,716,923,133,921,634,493,766,814,073,790,495,030,508,314,202,112,000; 7,841,608,747,045,340,267,843,268,987,533,628,147,580,990,060,016,628,404,224 acres, $1,569,275,433,846,267,843,268,987,533,628,147,580,990,060,016,628,404,224,000; 15,683,217,494,090,680,535,686,537,975,067,256,295,161,980,120,033,256,808,448 acres, $3,138,550,867,692,535,686,537,975,067,256,295,161,980,120,033,256,808,448,000; 31,366,434,988,181,361,071,373,075,950,134,512,590,323,960,240,066,513,616,896 acres, $6,277,101,735,385,071,373,075,950,134,512,590,323,960,240,066,513,616,896,000; 62,732,869,976,362,722,142,746,151,900,269,025,180,647,920,480,133,027,233,792 acres, $12,554,203,470,770,142,746,151,900,269,025,180,647,920,480,133,027,233,792,000; 125,465,739,952,725,444,285,492,303,800,538,050,361,295,840,960,266,054,467,584 acres, $25,108,406,941,540,285,492,303,800,538,050,361,295,840,960,266,054,467,584,000; 250,931,479,905,450,888,570,984,607,601,076,100,722,591,681,920,532,108,935,168 acres, $50,216,813,883,080,570,984,607,601,076,100,722,591,681,920,532,108,935,168,000; 501,862,959,810,901,777,141,969,215,202,152,201,445,183,363,841,064,217,870,336 acres, $100,433,627,766,161,141,969,215,202,152,201,445,183,363,841,064,217,870,336,000; 1,003,725,919,621,803,554,283,938,430,404,304,402,890,366,727,682,128,435,740,672 acres, $200,867,255,532,323,554,283,938,430,404,304,402,890,366,727,682,128,435,740,672,000; 2,007,451,839,243,607,108,567,876,860,808,608,805,780,733,455,364,256,871,481,344 acres, $401,734,511,064,647,108,567,876,860,808,608,805,780,733,455,364,256,871,481,344,000; 4,014,903,678,487,214,217,135,753,721,617,216,161,560,146,910,728,512,742,962,688 acres, $803,469,022,129,214,217,135,753,721,617,216,161,560,146,910,728,512,742,962,688,000; 8,029,807,356,974,428,434,271,507,443,234,432,322,120,293,821,457,025,485,925,376 acres, $1,606,938,044,258,428,434,271,507,443,234,432,322,120,293,821,457,025,485,925,376,000; 16,059,614,713,948,856,868,543,014,886,468,864,644,240,587,642,914,050,971,850,752 acres, $3,213,876,088,491,856,868,543,014,886,468,864,644,240,587,642,914,050,971,850,752,000; 32,119,229,427,897,713,737,086,029,772,937,729,288,481,175,285,828,100,943,701,504 acres, $6,427,752,176,983,713,737,086,029,772,937,729,288,481,175,285,828,100,943,701,504,000; 64,238,458,855,795,427,474,172,059,545,875,458,576,962,350,571,656,201,887,403,008 acres, $12,855,504,353,967,427,474,172,059,545,875,458,576,962,350,571,656,201,887,403,008,000; 128,476,917,711,590,854,948,344,119,091,750,917,153,924,701,143,312,403,774,806,016 acres, $25,711,008,707,934,854,948,344,119,091,750,917,153,924,701,143,312,403,774,806,016,000; 256,953,835,423,181,709,896,688,238,183,501,834,307,849,402,286,624,807,549,612,032 acres, $51,422,017,415,868,709,896,688,238,183,501,834,307,849,402,286,624,807,549,612,032,000; 513,907,670,846,363,419,793,376,476,367,003,668,615,698,804,573,249,615,099,224,064 acres, $102,844,034,831,736,419,793,376,476,367,003,668,615,698,804,573,249,615,099,224,064,000; 1,027,815,341,692,726,839,586,752,952,734,007,337,231,397,609,147,498,230,198,448,128 acres, $205,688,069,663,472,839,586,752,952,734,007,337,231,397,609,147,498,230,198,448,128,000; 2,055,630,683,385,453,679,173,505,905,468,014,674,462,795,218,294,996,460,396,896,256 acres, $411,376,139,326,945,679,173,505,905,468,014,674,462,795,218,294,996,460,396,896,256,000; 4,111,261,366,770,907,358,347,011,810,936,029,348,925,590,436,589,992,920,793,792,512 acres, $822,752,278,653,907,358,347,011,810,936,029,348,925,590,436,589,992,920,793,792,512,000; 8,222,522,733,541,814,716,694,023,621,872,058,697,851,180,873,179,985,841,587,585,024 acres, $1,645,504,557,307,814,716,694,023,621,872,058,697,851,180,873,179,985,841,587,585,024,000; 16,445,045,467,083,629,433,388,047,243,744,117,395,703,361,746,359,971,683,175,170,048 acres, $3,291,009,114,614,629,433,388,047,243,744,117,395,703,361,746,359,971,683,175,170,048,000; 32,890,090,934,167,258,866,776,094,487,488,234,791,406,723,492,719,943,366,350,340,096 acres, $6,582,018,229,229,258,866,776,094,487,488,234,791,406,723,492,719,943,366,350,340,096,000; 65,780,181,868,334,517,733,552,188,974,976,469,582,813,446,985,439,886,732,700,680,192 acres, $13,164,036,458,458,517,733,552,188,974,976,469,582,813,446,985,439,886,732,700,680,192,000; 131,560,363,736,669,035,467,104,377,949,952,939,165,626,892,970,879,773,465,401,360,384 acres, $26,328,072,916,916,035,467,104,377,949,952,939,165,626,892,970,879,773,465,401,360,384,000; 263,120,727,473,338,070,934,208,755,899,905,878,331,253,785,941,759,546,930,802,720,768 acres, $52,656,145,833,832,070,934,208,755,899,905,878,331,253,785,941,759,546,930,802,720,768,000; 526,241,454,946,676,141,868,417,511,799,811,756,662,507,571,883,519,093,861,605,441,536 acres, $105,312,291,667,664,141,868,417,511,799,811,756,662,507,571,883,519,093,861,605,441,536,000; 1,052,482,909,893,352,283,736,835,023,599,623,513,325,015,143,767,038,187,723,210,883,072 acres, $210,624,583,335,328,283,736,835,023,599,623,513,325,015,143,767,038,187,723,210,883,072,000; 2,104,965,819,786,704,567,473,670,047,199,247,026,650,030,287,534,076,375,446,421,766,144 acres, $421,249,166,670,656,567,473,670,047,199,247,026,650,030,287,534,076,375,446,421,766,144,000; 4,209,931,639,573,409,134,947,340,094,398,494,053,300,060,575,068,152,750,892,843,532,288 acres, $842,498,333,341,313,134,947,340,094,398,494,053,300,060,575,068,152,750,892,843,532,288,000; 8,419,863,279,146,818,269,894,680,188,796,988,106,600,121,150,136,305,501,785,687,065,576 acres, $1,684,996,666,682,626,269,894,680,188,796,988,106,600,121,150,136,305,501,785,687,065,576,000; 16,839,726,558,293,636,539,789,360,377,593,976,213,200,242,300,272,611,003,571,374,131,152 acres, $3,369,993,333,365,252,539,789,360,377,593,976,213,200,242,300,272,611,003,571,374,131,152,000; 33,679,453,116,587,273,079,578,720,755,187,952,426,400,484,600,545,222,007,142,748,262,304 acres, $6,739,986,666,730,505,079,578,720,755,187,952,426,400,484,600,545,222,007,142,748,262,304,000; 67,358,906,233,174,546,159,157,441,510,375,904,852,800,969,201,090,444,014,285,496,524,608 acres, $13,479,973,333,461,010,159,157,441,510,375,904,852,800,969,201,090,444,014,285,496,524,608,000; 134,717,812,466,349,092,318,314,883,020,751,809,705,601,938,402,180,888,028,570,993,049,216 acres, $26,959,946,666,922,020,318,314,883,020,751,809,705,601,938,402,180,888,028,570,993,049,216,000; 269,435,624,932,698,184,636,629,766,040,503,619,411,203,876,804,361,776,057,141,986,098,432 acres, $53,919,893,333,844,040,636,629,766,040,503,619,411,203,876,804,361,776,057,141,986,098,432,000; 538,871,249,865,396,369,273,259,532,081,007,238,822,407,753,608,723,552,114,283,972,196,864 acres, $107,839,786,667,688,081,273,259,532,081,007,238,822,407,753,608,723,552,114,283,972,196,864,000; 1,077,742,499,730,792,738,546,519,064,162,014,477,644,815,507,217,447,104,228,567,944,393,728 acres, $215,679,573,335,376,162,546,519,064,162,014,477,644,815,507,217,447,104,228,567,944,393,728,000; 2,155,484,999,461,585,477,093,038,128,324,028,955,289,631,014,434,894,208,457,135,888,787,456 acres, $431,359,146,670,752,325,093,038,128,324,028,955,289,631,014,434,894,208,457,135,888,787,456,000; 4,310,969,998,923,170,954,186,076,256,648,057,910,579,262,028,869,788,416,914,271,777,574,912 acres, $862,718,293,341,504,650,186,076,256,648,057,910,579,262,028,869,788,416,914,271,777,574,912,000; 8,621,939,997,846,341,908,372,152,513,296,115,821,158,524,057,739,576,833,828,542,555,149,824 acres, $1,725,436,586,683,009,300,372,152,513,296,115,821,158,524,057,739,576,833,828,542,555,149,824,000; 17,243,879,995,692,683,816,744,305,026,592,231,642,317,048,115,479,153,667,657,085,110,299,648 acres, $3,450,873,173,366,018,600,744,305,026,592,231,642,317,048,115,479,153,667,657,085,110,299,648,000; 34,487,759,991,385,367,633,488,610,053,184,463,284,634,096,230,958,307,335,314,170,220,599,296 acres, $6,901,746,346,732,037,201,488,610,053,184,463,284,634,096,230,958,307,335,314,170,220,599,296,000; 68,975,519,982,770,735,266,977,220,106,368,926,569,268,192,461,916,614,670,628,340,441,198,592 acres, $13,803,492,693,464,074,402,977,220,106,368,926,569,268,192,461,916,614,670,628,340,441,198,592,000; 137,951,039,965,541,470,533,954,440,212,737,853,138,536,384,923,833,229,341,257,680,882,397,184 acres, $27,606,985,386,928,148,805,954,440,212,737,853,138,536,384,923,833,229,341,257,680,882,397,184,000; 275,902,079,931,082,941,067,908,880,425,475,706,277,072,769,847,666,458,682,515,361,764,794,368 acres, $55,213,970,773,856,297,611,908,880,425,475,706,277,072,769,847,666,458,682,515,361,764,794,368,000; 551,804,159,862,165,882,135,817,760,850,951,412,554,145,539,695,332,917,365,030,723,529,588,736 acres, $110,427,941,547,712,595,223,817,760,850,951,412,554,145,539,695,332,917,365,030,723,529,588,736,000; 1,103,608,319,724,331,764,271,635,521,701,903,824,825,108,291,390,664,834,730,060,147,059,177,472 acres, $220,855,883,095,425,190,447,635,521,701,903,824,825,108,291,390,664,834,730,060,147,059,177,472,000; 2,207,216,639,448,663,528,543,271,043,403,807,649,650,216,582,781,329,669,460,120,294,118,354,944 acres, $441,711,766,190,850,380,895,271,043,403,807,649,650,216,582,781,329,669,460,120,294,118,354,944,000; 4,414,433,278,897,327,057,086,542,086,807,615,299,300,433,165,562,658,659,338,920,588,236,709,888 acres, $883,423,532,381,700,761,790,542,086,807,615,299,300,433,165,562,658,659,338,920,588,236,709,888,000; 8,828,866,557,794,654,114,173,084,173,615,230,598,600,866,331,125,317,318,677,841,176,472,419,776 acres, $1,766,847,064,763,401,523,581,084,173,615,230,598,600,866,331,125,317,318,677,841,176,472,419,776,000; 17,657,733,115,589,308,228,346,168,347,230,461,197,201,732,662,250,634,637,355,682,352,944,839,552 acres, $3,533,694,129,526,803,047,162,168,347,230,461,197,201,732,662,250,634,637,355,682,352,944,839,552,000; 35,315,466,231,178,616,456,692,336,694,460,922,394,403,465,324,501,269,274,711,365,364,705,679,104 acres, $7,067,388,259,053,606,094,324,336,694,460,922,394,403,465,324,501,269,274,711,365,364,705,679,104,000; 70,630,932,462,357,232,913,384,673,388,921,844,788,806,930,649,002,538,549,422,730,729,411,358,208 acres, $14,134,776,518,107,212,188,648,673,388,921,844,788,806,930,649,002,538,549,422,730,729,411,358,208,000; 141,261,864,924,714,465,826,769,346,777,843,689,577,613,861,298,005,077,098,845,461,458,822,716,416 acres, $28,269,553,036,214,424,377,296,346,777,843,689,577,613,861,298,005,077,098,845,461,458,822,716,416,000; 282,523,729,849,428,931,653,538,693,555,687,379,155,227,722,596,010,154,197,691,922,917,645,432,832 acres, $56,539,106,072,428,848,754,593,693,555,687,379,155,227,722,596,010,154,197,691,922,917,645,432,832,000; 565,047,459,698,857,863,307,077,387,111,374,758,310,455,445,192,020,308,395,383,845,835,290,865,664 acres, $113,078,212,144,857,697,509,187,387,111,374,758,310,455,445,192,020,308,395,383,845,835,290,865,664,000; 1,130,094,919,397,715,726,614,154,774,222,749,516,620,890,384,040,616,790,766,767,670,580,731,328 acres, $226,156,424,289,715,394,018,374,774,222,749,516,620,890,384,040,616,790,766,767,670,580,731,328,000; 2,260,189,838,795,431,453,228,309,548,445,499,033,241,780,768,081,233,581,533,535,341,161,462,656 acres, $452,312,848,579,430,788,036,749,548,445,499,033,241,780,768,081,233,581,533,535,341,161,462,656,000; 4,520,379,677,590,862,906,456,619,096,890,998,066,483,561,536,162,467,163,067,070,682,322,925,312 acres, $904,625,697,158,861,576,073,498,096,890,998,066,483,561,536,162,467,163,067,070,682,322,925,312,000; 9,040,759,355,181,725,812,913,238,193,781,996,132,967,123,072,324,934,326,134,141,365,644,851,624 acres, $1,809,251,394,317,723,152,146,996,193,781,996,132,967,123,072,324,934,326,134,141,365,644,851,624,000; 18,081,518,710,363,451,625,826,476,387,563,992,265,934,246,144,649,868,652,268,282,731,289,703,248 acres, $3,618,502,788,635,446,304,293,992,387,563,992,265,934,246,144,649,868,652,268,282,731,289,703,248,000; 36,163,037,420,726,903,251,652,952,775,127,984,531,868,492,289,299,737,305,536,565,462,578,407,496 acres, $7,237,005,577,270,892,608,587,985,775,127,984,531,868,492,289,299,737,305,536,565,462,578,407,496,000; 72,326,074,841,453,806,503,305,905,550,255,969,063,736,984,578,599,474,611,073,130,925,156,814,992 acres, $14,474,011,154,541,785,217,175,971,550,255,969,063,736,984,578,599,474,611,073,130,925,156,814,992,000; 144,652,149,682,907,613,006,611,811,100,511,938,127,473,969,157,198,949,222,146,261,850,313,629,984 acres, $28,948,022,309,083,570,434,351,943,100,511,938,127,473,969,157,198,949,222,146,261,850,313,629,984,000; 289,304,299,365,815,226,013,223,622,201,023,876,254,947,938,314,397,898,444,292,523,700,627,259,968 acres, $57,896,044,618,167,140,868,703,886,201,023,876,254,947,938,314,397,898,444,292,523,700,627,259,968,000; 578,608,598,731,630,452,026,447,244,402,047,752,509,895,876,628,795,796,888,584,047,401,254,519,936 acres, $115,792,089,

Realty Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.
Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES, FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Yucaipa Valley.

FOR SALE—

THE GATEWAY TRACT.

THE LAST AVAILABLE SUBDIVISION OF YUCAIPA VALLEY APPLE LAND, THE CREAM OF THE WHOLE VALLEY, NOW SELLING IN 5, 10 AND 20-ACRE TRACTS, ON EASY TERMS.

THE RED WINTER APPLE,

CALIFORNIA'S MOST PROFITABLE HORTICULTURAL PRODUCT, PRODUCED IN PROFUSION ON THE TRACT.

THE GATEWAY TRACT

HAS THE LARGEST RAINFALL, RICHEST SOIL, PURE MOUNTAIN WATER FOR IRRIGATION AND DOMESTIC PURPOSES.

ELEVATION 2800 TO 3400 FEET. IDEAL, ALL-YEAR CLIMATE. NEAREST APPLE LAND TO SANTA FE AND SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROADS.

THE UNIQUE FOOTHILL TOWN OF

APPLELOMA,

LOCATED IN THE CREAM OF THE GATEWAY TRACT, WILL BE OPENED ON MAY 1.

SEE FRUIT EXHIBIT AT OUR OFFICE AND ARRANGE TO JOIN OUR TUESDAY OR FRIDAY EXCURSIONS.

TUCAIPA GATEWAY COLONY,
322 SOUTH BROADWAY.
TELEPHONE MAIN 4560.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—

FRUIT AND CHICKEN RANCH.

14 acres, ¼ mile from R. R. station. All in 7-year-old bearing apricots, peaches, prunes and table grapes; chicken-house for 3000 chickens; good 5-room house with bath, 4-room house for help. Water piped to each place. This is a good buy, $7500 cash required. See

MR. WEAVER or MR. HANCOCK.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY BARGAIN.

40 Acres

20 acres in alfalfa.
10 acres in Bartlett pears.
Splendid 7-room modern house.
Barns, chickens, aqueduct water.
Bank house.
An up-to-date dairy or hog ranch.
PRICE $12,000.
MR. HANCOCK or MR. WEAVER.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ACREAGE.

20 acres all cleared, 1¼ miles from city of Burbank, near boulevard. Price $475 per acre.

TERMS.

MR. HANCOCK or MR. WEAVER.

CHICKEN AND FRUIT RANCH
NEAR BURBANK.

20 acres, good soil; splendid improvements, house built 2 years, 6 rooms and bath, barn, large chicken and brooder house, chickens, new Fairbanks-Morse pump, gas engine, 6 acres apricots, peaches and plums; 5 acres table grapes, one acre Eureka lemons, 2 acres alfalfa, 1 acre cultivated. Would take a small place in exchange. Price $15,000.

MR. WEAVER.

H. R. BEHLMAN REALTY CO.
Phone 968. 1st and 2nd floors, 345-347 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES
SUPREME RANCH NEAR VAN NUYS.

Cleared and checked and ready for planting to alfalfa, beans or any crop; deep sandy loam, requiring rich soil. New underground cement irrigating system, just open valves and water runs to any place in 20 acres or laterals; new 8-inch Aqueduct water (cheapest water possible). U. S. soil survey proves this most valuable to raise sugar beets. Electric car line to street 1 block north and east street frontage. In city limits of Los Angeles, half mile west of beautiful Sherman Way, Boulevard. Hollywood 5 miles. Ideal residence unsurpassed. Adjoining land not nearly so attractive sold for $1000 per acre. This at $400 per acre could be

RENT BARGAIN IN
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

but cash consideration best. Call or write; offer taken if before Monday next. No agents. This will move quickly. Don't hesitate if seeking a bargain.

OWNER, 836278.

FOR SALE—

FULL-BEARING FRUIT RANCH
ABUNDANCE OF WATER.

20 acres of full-bearing peaches and apricots in the best fruit section of San Fernando Valley. 87 tons of fruit this season. Improved with 5-room house, garage, etc. Price $28,-000. Combines attractive home and an investment.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
Exclusive Agents. Clyde R. Wright.
603 S. Hill st. Phone 10745.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES CLOSE TO LANKERSHIM on blvd. Aqueduct water and some improvements. Owner selling because here and going to Imperial Valley. Will consider trade for lot in residential Hollywood.

10-acre home on Lankershim Blvd., close in, 3 to 5 a. in fruit, 6 a. in grain; 5-r modern house, necessary outbuildings; for stock and chickens. Easy terms. Investigate. $11,000, part $4000 cash will handle.

10 a., choice peaches and apricots, on blvd. will sell 5 a. if preferred. Price a little lower than other acreage around it. $12,500 with terms. Cannot go wrong on this.

Good 2½-a. poultry ranch in Van Nuys. 5-r. house, 2 good chicken houses, 2 good incubators, fruit, alfalfa, berries, high and dry from heavy rains, good soil; $6000. Take a look at it.

MR. Wheeler.
E. CLARKE GOMER.
6543½ Hollywood. Close 377825. Res., Holly 405.

FOR SALE—

$12,500.

SIXTEEN-ROOM INN located 2½ miles north of Owensmouth. Restaurant that will seat 500 people. Furniture and kitchen equipment included.

There are 2½ acres of land. Barn, family orchard, cow, chow and chickens go. This is a going proposition worth investigating.

BARGAIN for $12,500. For further information

Holly 228. Call MR. HILL with 37355.
COOK REALTY CO., 6408-09 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—

$30,000.

TWENTY-THREE ACRE ORANGE GROVE.

Trees are full bearing. Excellent condition. The orchard is about equally divided in navel, Valencias, Mediterranean Sweets and lemons.

Located in the fruitless belt of San Fernando Valley. Aqueduct water.

This is a real bargain grove.

Holly 228. Call MR. HILL with 37355.
COOK REALTY CO., 6408-09 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—
Or Exchange.

$6000—5 acres on boulevard. Per acre $500
5 acres adjoining Selma. Per acre $500
20 acres, boulevard frontage. Per acre $450
160 acres, bearing walnuts. Per acre $1200
60 acres, walnut land. Per acre $600
All have aqueduct water and can be had for reasonable cash payment, balance good terms.
H. L. ALLARD, 419 Security Bldg. Phone SDW7.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS RANCH. 20 ACRES, 30 acres in alfalfa, all cement pipe lines, good new 7-room house and barn. This is a fine income property, but I must sell; $2500 per acre. Terms. Any one 5, 10 and 20-acre tract at low as $175 per acre. SPENCER ROBINSON, 104 S. Glendale ave., Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 2.

FOR SALE—
DUNCAN & WEMGTT,
Citizens' Bank at Lankershim.
FOR SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LANDS.
Large and Small Tracts.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.
San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, garage, large chicken house. Fruit trees and unlimited water. Will trade 2 acres of land. Have 5 acres more if desired.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.,
Phone 972218. 433 So. Hill St.

FOR SALE—20 OR 40 ACRES OF FINE GRAIN land, near Old Mission, San Fernando Valley, some of the Mission lands, for $500 per acre.
HOWARD & BUTTERBAUGH,
325 S. Spring st. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—CALABASAS RANCH. 100 ACRES, $40 per acre, or will divide, house and sprngs, 40 acres cleared and under plow. 60 acres more could be cleared for crops. Good soil, no rock. Price right. Terms. Address owner, 1242 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—LANKERSHIM RANCH SNAPS. CAN YOU BEAT IT? $150 PER ACRE. 20 ACRES, $250 PER ACRE. 20 ACRES AQUEDUCT WATER AT YOUR FRONT DOOR. OWNER, 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES OF THE SAN FERnando Mission lands, near car; on fine boulevard; no floor sell in the valley, for $600 per acre, or $1500.
HOWARD & BUTTERBAUGH.
325 S. Spring st. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—GENUINE SNAP IN A 40-ACRE ALfalfa and fruit ranch, highly improved. For quick sale price is $20,000.
T. M. MILLER COMPANY.
Bldwy. 1150. 839 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, HOUSE, GARAGE, AB-solutely complete farming equipment, Mission district. VALLEY INVESTMENT CO., 233 Porter Block, San Fernando, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES WALNUT, VEGE-table or alfalfa land; foothills; cement; underground system; aqueduct water, only mile from Glendale; 5-room house; price $12,000. Owner, box 767, SAN FERNANDO.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED, UNIMPROVED ALFALfa, vegetable and orchard walnut farms, city lots. Owner or principal. Phone 1-F-2, PIXLEY, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal. Sunset 2138.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; MORTGAGE $8500, 20 acres San Fernando Valley, all in cultivation, facing boulevard, plenty of water, want lots. F. PETERS, 628 Grosse Bldg. 61903.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN FULL-BEARING APRIcots; foothills, close to good town; price $10,-000. P. O. box 181, SAN FERNANDO.

MOUNTAIN CANYON PROPTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE MOUNTAIN HOMESITES in the Forest of Arden (Modjeska's home), 50 miles from Los Angeles; beautiful surroundings, magnificent trees, mountain brooks, splendid water supply, mountain inn, store, garage, telephone and electric light poles, etc. Lots level and open, sizes from $200 to $400. A tract of 50 acres will soon be opened; mountain stream, very beautiful. $1000 per acre suitable for cultivation, but highly desirable for mountain homesites where seclusion and accessibility are essential. Very few acres available on the side of the Santa Modjeska Inn open all the year around. Offering for summer and winter or cultivated homesites. For terms and further particulars call on or address MR. ALDRICH, 407 South Hill Street. Price $201.

FOR SALE—
FREE
BUILDING
MATERIAL

Builders and contractors, attention! Timber farms in the foothills, only $1?5?.
Pay $10 down and $5 month and start in. Only 50 per cent of mountain cabin lots in the heavily wooded north slope of the Verdugo at an elevation of 1500 feet above the sea. Seventeen miles out on paved highway. A home place and a retreat.
Salesmen on ground daily and Sunday, or call
MAIN 762.
CAL. HOME EXTENSION ASSN.,
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — VERY DESIRABLE FOOTHILL homesites commanding view of the entire San Gabriel Valley, easily accessible; walking distance of Pacific Electric car line; delightful climate, good soil, some with lemon or orange trees bearing. Price $200 to $400 per acre. Terms. Apply to owner, building residence. Take foothill boulevard to Sierra Madre. Mountain Trail avenue to Sturtevant road. Sturtevant road to Sierra Madre avenue. Office of the agent at the swimming pool. Paved roads all the way. Free illustrated booklet on request. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill Bldg. Phone 3291.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN HOMESITES IN LOS FLORES CANYON, wooded, all year around streams, magnificent view of Ocean, ideal summer home, all cleared, easily accessible via Ocean Park Motor Way, one of the most scenic trips in Southern California. Sierra Madre Villa Grand boulevard leads from Santa Monica to entrance of Malibu ranch, then to the right a mile and a half to the property. Call on the grounds every Sunday. Free booklets and information at this office. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 South Hill Street. Phone 3291.

FOR SALE — A HOME SITE IN THE SANTA Monica Mountains, 35 miles from Los Angeles, with running streams, beautiful large trees and shade all year around, easily accessible via Ocean Park Motor Way, one of the most scenic trips in Southern California. Sierra Madre Villa Grand boulevard leads from Santa Monica to entrance of Malibu ranch, then to the right a mile and a half to the property. Call on the grounds every Sunday. Free booklets and information at this office. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 South Hill Street. Phone 3291.

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Salesmen on ground daily and Sunday, or call
MAIN 762.
CAL. HOME EXTENSION ASSN.,
Los Angeles.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PROPTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
4000 acres in one body; 70 buildings, frame and brick, most all black loam, equal to, or better than Illinois best. Located in the very central part of Ohio. Will raise such crops as onions, celery, spearmint, cauliflower, sugar beets, corn, wheat, oats and timothy seed, clover, or grain crops in abundance. Land well tiled and ditched. On railroad, very little hauling necessary. Gas wells; buildings worth $200,000. There is personal property on this land of every description, worth $100,000. No richer soil anywhere. All under cultivation except 300 acres. Owned by one syndicate for past 20 years, never offered before. WORTH $1,500,000; MY PRICE $1,000,000.
Will exchange all real and personal property for large office building, apartment house, hotel building and pay cash difference. Will consider smaller property as part payment. This land cut into small tracts would bring $3,000,000.

Agents and principals please call or address
T. P. RYAN, 1227 Book Bldg.,
Detroit, Mich.

FOR EXCHANGE—

CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.
EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA.
CALIFORNIA FOR CALIFORNIA.
Exchange your Eastern real estate for California or California for Eastern, with the assistance of an experienced, reliable exchanger.
RESPONSIBLE ORGANIZATION.
"Quick Action—Satisfaction—Results."
JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY,
1241 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring streets. 62569. 4005.

WANTED—CASH FOR DES MOINES, IOWA, PROPERTY.
SEND PRICE AND DESCRIPTION.
A. R. TUTTLE, DES MOINES, IOWA.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres, Culver City, all street improvements in and paid. Price $35,000. Mortgage $10,000. Accept clear for equity.
40 acres 12 miles northeast of 4th and Broadway. Not far from drilling oil wells. Price $550 per acre. Trade for clear eastern to $25,000.
C. C. H. GLOVER, Citizens' Bank Bldg.
405 S. Hill st. Room 604.

WANTED—
EASTERN OWNERS, ATTENTION!
We have Wilshire and Hollywood property to exchange from $10,000 to $100,000. Owners want eastern. Write us.
R. M. GALE CO.
210 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Phone 2874.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES CLEAR WASHING-ton apple land in country. Ten acres ready to set to orchard. 20 acres rich fir. Will yield 1,000 board feet. Will assume on northern California property. See Mr. Green, 15090. Main 8997.

C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
501 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CHICAGO TO HALF million for clear grove at $250.(W) Want small-er amount, buy city, for smaller deal here. Quick action at my office, see me.
O. A. NICKERSON,
618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000, vacant lot in Grand Rapids, Mich. Want Los Angeles property equal value or will assume. See Mr. Sawyer, with
DORMACK & CO., 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 6556

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE BUSINESS BLOCK showing good income, well located in S. Pasa, worth $175,000. Want Southern California income property. Address R. box 1746, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13465.

FOR EXCHANGE—DULUTH CLEAR LOTS. Close in. Will exchange for Southern Cal. improved property to $10,000. Reserve. Will divide. O. P. SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—¼ ACRE BUSINESS LOT ST. Helena, on S. P. R. R. north of Napa. City work in; hotel or resort $35 month; fine proposition. Price $5000; clear. Santa Paula property will pay $1000 and assume $1500. GRAY, 715 Story; 60874.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 PATENTED PLACER MIN-ing claims, 20 acres, productive; water gold from 25c to $1400 piece. Price $8000. Owner in poor health. 5-77 BALTIMORE 97.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN ASH-land, Oregon, paved street, fruit trees, 3 large lots; to trade for So. Cal. What have you? R. E. WHITMORE, Bellflower, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—600 ACRES NORTH DAKOTA, A-1 stock and grain farm, fenced and cross-fenced. Trade for California. F. P. MEAD, Owner, 11 Porter ave. San Jose, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES ORANGE county, near school, plenty irrigation water, artesian well; 6-room house, outbuildings. Take part trade; easy terms, $15,000. J. T. WHITE, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—CHICAGO VACANT. Sell or trade for L. A. Submit. 946 W. Kenilworth ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CLEAR BUSINESS LOTS Indiana Harbor, will assume on city property. BLAUSTEIN, 204 Lissner Bldg. 60247.

FOR EXCHANGE—CATHEDRAL CITY, 40 acres California north and south, and Chicago G. SOLL, 328 Central Bldg. Specialist.

FOR EXCHANGE—VACANT LOT IN PORTLAND, Oregon, for Los Angeles property. Address R. box 592, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, DETROIT, Michigan, $5000; want home here, city or beach, submit. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 22204.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1-4 SECTION ARKANSAS land in Yamhill county, Oregon. Address D. box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FORANE, WASH-ington, 5-room residence for Los Angeles property. Call HILMER, 414 E. 28th st.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES WHEAT LAND, Stephens Co., North Dakota ($2500); 140 acres Kern county, Maricopa, $4500; want lots, Pala, houses, ranch, add cash. Income, owner. Investment. Address R. box 691, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 2-STORY BRICK BLOCK on L. A. corner and car line. Very close in. Permanent tenants. Income about $900 month. Will consider Chicago or St. Louis for eastern property. Call HILMER, 414 E. 28th st.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PROPTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1240-ACRE STOCK and fruit ranch, good location in Oregon, 1000 acres mild Yakima apples. Humboldt county, Oregon.
Will trade for home or land in California.
240 acres on Wolf Creek, Oregon. 2,000,000 feet of lumber, 3000 cords wood, want L. A. property.
320-acre stock ranch, Idaho. See JOHN W. HALL, 606 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— $300,000.
Texas, shortline Railroad of Texas.
Will consider Los Angeles income
or vacant. Or Imperial, Sacramento, or Antelope Valley land.
RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
6260 Hollywood Blvd. 579305.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—50 ACRES UNIMproved fruit land, Northern California, clear title. Worth investigation. A good automobile will be considered for trade. Home from 9 to 12 o'clock. R. HALLING, 1154½ Lake Shore ave.

FOR SALE—476 ACRES, DICKINSON COUNTY, Iowa, improved, fine corn land, $300 acre, cash and time. $7000 ditching and tiling. Might take some clear bungalow, Hollywood or apartment. Owner, 4827 CIMARRON. Vermont 3118.

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS, DENVER SUBURB. Engineered, for sale or trade for Los Angeles lots or into Ford. 4844½ CALIFORNIA ST. Main 2026.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 5 ACRES, CHERRY orchard, near Denver, Colo. Address B, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES ORCHARD AND TIMBER land in Yamhill county, Oregon. Address D, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SPOKANE, WASH-ington, 5-room residence for Los Angeles property. Call HILMER, 414 E. 28th st.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES WHEAT LAND, Stephens Co., North Dakota ($2500); 140 acres Kern county, Maricopa, $4500; want lots, Pala, houses, ranch, add cash. Income, owner. Investment. Address R. box 691, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 2-STORY BRICK BLOCK on L. A. corner and car line. Very close in. Permanent tenants. Income about $900 month. Will consider Chicago or St. Louis for eastern property. Call HILMER, 414 E. 28th st.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Relinquishments.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RELINQUISHMENT 320 acres, 200 miles east of Los Angeles, San Bernardino county; 5 miles from railroad station in valley protected from wind. Deep silt soil, no alkali or hardpan. Will grow cotton, dates, alfalfa, cantaloupes, etc. Climate and soil same as Coachella Valley. Small house, domestic well; pumping plant with two shallow wells, 12 inch, now producing 45 inches water. Prospect of 60 to 100 inches making property at low valuation $100 per acre. 20 feet to water. Having business dealings all my time, cannot give proper attention to development. Price $6000; will sacrifice. Owner, P.O. BOX 508, Riverside, Cal.

SEVERAL CLOSE-IN HOMESTEADS NEAR RAIL-road, river and boulevard; all tillable, good water conditions; also several good relinquishments, some improved, artesian wells, one under ditch; real bargains, worth inv. 319 WILCOX BLDG.

RELINQUISHMENT 160 ACRES, 2 WELLS, PRICE $700; 160 acres, 79 acres cleared, house and barn, $850; 160 acres on State highway, 75 acres cleared, 2-room house, $900. E. CUMBY, 410 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 160-ACRE RELINQUISH-ment; fine land, located in fertile valley where Americans are developing good homes. $15 per acre. 605 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., Second and Spring.

ONLY $75 TAKES FINE QUARTER SECTION homestead. Mirage alley. Some cleared. Every bit of it's good. We live there and know. 1509 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—A GOOD RELINQUISHMENT FOR prompt cash, prefer Kern county. Give legal description. Address B, box 334, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RELINQUISHMENT FOR GOOD claim. Address R. box 834, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

RELINQUISHMENT 320, LEVEL, CLOSE IN, plenty water; sell or trade. PHONE 15756.

OIL PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—SOME ACREAGE NEAR THE BIG well in the PICO PICO field; several hundred people who lately invested in oil leases about the well will are congratulating themselves on their foresight in getting in. CLOSE to 2,000 BARRELS before it came in at 958 FEET. WHEN BUT 12 INCHES IN THIS WELL HAD BEEN BROUGHT IN GOLDEN STREAM ESTIMATED; EXPERIenced oil men to be better than 500 barrels. WITH ONLY THAT THIS WELL FLOW WOULD INCREASE TO 2000 WHEN THE DRILL WENT 3 FEET FURTHER. A VERY DESIRABLE ACREAGE NEAR THIS WELL, AND SOME FARTHER REMOTE THAT CAN BE HAD AT REASONABLE PRICES FOR A TIME NEXT FOR CASH OR THREE PAYMENTS AS DESIRED. THESE ARE RARE OPPORTUNITIES. TERMS ON LEASE RENTAL 25 CENTS. DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS PURCHASE BEFORE THIS PRICES GET BEYOND YOUR REACH.
TOTAH VALLEY OIL COMPANY, 307 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—WAKE UP, YOU INVESTORS AND Texas millionaires; a few choice oil properties worth over $1,000,000 for half prices, quick sale, large, proven acreage; good production—high-gravity oil surrounded large producers; short distance from Los Angeles—tremendous possibilities—fine equipment—now pays about 12 per cent—owners unfamiliar with business. Necessary to qualify. Principals only. Act quick. Address C, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OIL LAND, DEEDED LEASES, IN Pecos Valley, New Mex., Texas fields. 2 wells brought in last Wednesday at 600 and 1200 feet, reported 500 to 1000 barrels each, have jumped to $1000. Will hold our nearby acreage down to $10 for next 3 or 4 days. Standard Oil, Waters-Pierce Oil, Cabot and THOMAS-PHILLIPS companies now drilling. Get in with the big ones. Proven field, practically no wild-cat proposition. If there is a chance to get rich quick, I believe this is it. See us Monday. EDGAR M. LOY CO., 3rd floor, 745 So. Broadway.

FOR LEASE—WE ARE DRILLING A WELL IN SECTION 25, 21N, 10W, SAN BERNARDINO EQUAL COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. THIS WELL IS BEING DRILLED ON OUR OWN GEOLOGICAL ADVICE. PRICES OF ACREAGE AND MAPS FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.
THE STANDARD PETROLEUM CORP.,
TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO.

FOR SALE—A CHANCE TO MAKE A FORTUNE and no chance to lose. The most valuable agricultural and horticultural land in Texas, before oil developments. Oil and irrigation taking place. Can be bought at attractive prices. Don't fail to investigate at this. You will be interested. 709 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Call or address Investment Bldg., or phone 64706 and our representative will call.

FOR SALE—

"A REASON."

Why are the big oil companies rushing their scouts and agents to the Bell Derrick country? Texas? We will not only tell you why, but show you. Call Monday, we'll prove it. See MR. ALDRICH, 724 Investment Bldg., or phone 64706.

FOR SALE—SIX ACRES IN FAMOUS RICHFIELD district. Well 2500 barrels. Complete equipment ready to be brought in. This property is good for reasons for selling. This is the first and only time this has been offered. Price $20,000 cash, will handle. Balance at 7 per cent. Total price $30,000. S. HARTMAN, Amerige Bldg., Fullerton, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST 20-ACRE walnut groves in the State, 4 years old. On boulevard, all cement pipe lines, concrete reservoir, concrete irrigation system; paid 20 per cent. on investment last year. Must have some money, as $25,000 cash, 5 and 7 will handle. H. L. ALLARD, 410 Security Bldg.

TEXAS OIL LEASES—
2560 acres, price per acre..... 85 cents
5120 acres, price per acre..... 75 cents
10,120 acres, price per acre..... 65 cents
20,480 acres, price per acre..... 60 cents.
Located on well-defined structure. All conveyances bear. Rentals 25 cents per acre. CRON, 712 Br. Hellman Bldg. Phone 11200.

WHY OIL!

Just because it offers the average man or woman of moderate means the one chance to secure small investment. Let me tell you and show you how. Where can I phone or see you? Address B. box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR RICHFIELD AND the big gushers; only $20,000; drilling on 3 sides; land alone worth more; no wild-cat gamble; adjoins grove held at $5000 per acre. R. A. PAINTER, 4459 Oakwood ave. 5660357.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NEAR SEATTLE Wash., for Los Angeles. Address R. box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL HOME, KINSMAN, Ohio, value $7000, clear, want home here, city or beach. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 22204.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRE SACRAMENTO FOR Oregon, Washington. Address R. box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA PROPERTY FOR Oregon, Washington. Address R. box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES YAMHILL COUNty, or walnut and fruit land. Address R, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 TO 640 ACRES CLEAR grain land improved. What? PETER, 54597.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY, PORTLAND, Seattle, California, for property in other States. Address R. box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

EASTERN,

EASTERN OWNERS—LOOK QUICK.

See our display ad., Page 3, Section 5.

Quick action for you.

R. M. GALE CO.

WANTED—EASTERN PROPERTY FOR L. A. city or Kern county land, T. A. WATT, 4521½ South Broadway. Room 46.

WANTED—HAVE $6000, ALL CLEAR, COACHELla Valley land. Will trade. Chicago, equal value. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—
TWO FAMILY, 587 Naples st., San Francisco. FRAME FLAT. All complete and in good condition, needs no repairs for years. Rents, mtg. $1200, 7 years, 7 per cent. Trade for L. A. vacant lots.
Mr. Koenig
H. B. ISBELMAN REALTY CO.,
Price 964. First and Second Floors. 345-347 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—S. F. FOR L. A.
Because of bereavement, lady wants to move here and will accept improved or vacant, city or suburb, for her fine modern, 2-story, 9-room residence, magnificent marine view; completely furnished. Could rent part of house.
Price $15,000; some may remain.
Particulars: G. SOLL, 328 Crocker Bldg. 13226

SAN DIEGO PROPETY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—ESCONDIDO.

19 acres, 11-room house, garage, 2 barns, all good condition; domestic water, 9 acres lemons, 4 acres oranges; trees 8 to 20 years old. All in highest state of cultivation. 1700 shares water. Last year's crop $7000; this year more. 2 miles center of Escondido. Price $25,000, half cash, balance easy terms.

5 acres, 7-room house, barn, first-class chicken ranch. Price $4500. Cash $1500, balance easy terms.

A. R. HULL, Citizens' Bk ?. Bldg. Phone 67808.

Flat EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO.
Corner lot, unobstructed view of bay and ocean; short walk from Spreckels Theatre, splendid apartment site, and 2 acres villa lot, part in canon overlooking Mission Valley. Will trade both for Los Angeles property, not over $8000. Owner, 624 W. 42ND ST. Phone 3838.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE VACANT CORNER, South Park, San Diego, 200x140. $4700 clear. Will assume to $2500 on home west or S.W. 14753. See SHEARS, with 14752.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 343 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE — WELL EQUIPPED 2-ACRE chicken ranch, close in, price $6000, mortgage only $700. Want San Diego or ny county, Mr. Calnan, with
E. M. MILLER COMPANY,
Bdwy. 1160. 839 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE IN SAN Diego for Los Angeles. Address E, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE TWO UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS LOTS for Los Angeles. Same value, $900, 112 SOUTH GAGE.

OIL PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OIL LAND, DEEDED LEASES, IN Pecos Valley, New Mex., Texas fields. 2 wells brought in last Wednesday at 600 and 1200 feet, reported 500 to 1000 barrels each, have jumped to $1000. Will hold our nearly acreage down to $10 for next 3 or 4 days. Standard Oil, Waters-Pierce Oil, Cabot and THOMAS-PHILLIPS companies now drilling. Get in with the big ones. Proven field, practically no wild-cat proposition. If there is a chance to get rich quick, I believe this is it. See us Monday. EDGAR M. LOY CO., 3rd floor, 745 So. Broadway.

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20,480 acres, price per acre..... 60 cents.
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FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR RICHFIELD AND the big gushers; only $20,000; drilling on 3 sides; land alone worth more; no wild-cat gamble; adjoins grove held at $5000 per acre. R. A. PAINTER, 4459 Oakwood ave. 5660357.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, HIGHLY IMproved, orange grove. Cost, $25,000. Wants apartments. BRUNK, 615 Exchange Bldg. 62103.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PROSPECTIVE DIlon, Imperial and Kern county, T. A. WATT, 4521½ South Broadway. Room 46.

FOR LEASE—THREE SECTIONS IN EDDY CO. New Mexico; splendid oil sands; prices reasonable. Well located and priced right. T. M. MURPHY, 240 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. Wilshire 1817.

FOR SALE—GOOD LAND IN TEE IN BREWSTER county, Texas, $5 per acre. Title perfect; this oil and gas leases are in some cases selling for ten times as much as this land. Will be divided and sold at $10 to $20 per acre. WHOLESALE LEASING CO., 802 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—KERN COUNTY, OIL LEASE, 1750 acres adjoining Associated and Standard Oil Co. One-eighth royalty, 3 years to begin drilling. $1 per acre. J. SHERWOOD, 527 Investment Bldg. Broadway 4320.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, OIL LEASE, RICHFIELD, near Ouasco, $250. We buy and sell oil leases, also all property. Phone 60119. BOYCE-Reeves county, Texas. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 407 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—WANTED, GENTLEMAN OR LADY having $500 or more to join reliable party in holding valuable oil leases. Address F, box 486, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, WILL SELL 360 acres in Section 16, Township 16 S.-8th, Range 9 East, Imperial county, on the head of the west side of district. ?. H. CORCORAN, Administrator, El Centro, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL EX-GOVERNMENT OFficial has commissions of oil acreages in S.E. Alaska. Would arrange with reasonable parties to locate same. Address R. box 520, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WAKE UP, YOU INVESTORS AND Texas millionaires; a few choice oil properties worth over $1,000,000 for half prices, quick sale, large, proven acreage; good production—high-gravity oil surrounded large producers;

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale.

Timber Lands.

FOR SALE—
REDWOOD AND PINE TIMBER.

Sixty million ft. redwood, one track, one steep, mostly road through, great buy at $2 per M. ALSO, 2000 acres, 1st. million gate, Ballanne grazing land, on railroad, fine hunting, easy at $5 per acre. All in Humboldt county. Write T. W. McINTOSH, Barnes, Cal.

FOR SALE—TIMBER LANDS; HALF SECTION, Lincoln county, Oregon; price $7 $8000. This is less than $1 per M. stumpage. Address C, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—70 MILLION FEET BIG TIMBER, Oregon, near R. R. $2500 down, long, cheap logging. $112,000, $20,000 first payment. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BUNGALOW TO $4000, $1YE $1500 cash, and $2500 clear lot.
Wanted—Lot Angeles to $7000; owe $8500 and give $2500 Burbank lot, very well located.
Wanted—Home to $7000; assume $6000, give clear 10th ft. contract valued at $2500.
Wanted—City property to $10,000, give cash. Assume this, owe $5000, balance contract.
Wanted—City home to $7000; assume and give nice cottage at Seal Beach, value $4500.
Wanted—Bungalow to $3500 cash payable in month, within 500 feet. Westlake Park; mig. $2500.
Wanted—Local or eastern to $10,000 for equity in corner, partly improved, bldg. $7000.
Wanted—City or county to $15,000 for large corner Beach lot, value $20,000.
Wanted—Flats to $50,000; assume and give fine portion; valued at $50,000; clear give BERNARD VOLLMER, 205 Haas Bldg. Phone —12719—.

WANTED—A SMALL WEEK-END HOUSE OR bungalow in Burbank or Foothill district; very reach of Los Angeles, state location, size, lot; if to be moved, state how far; if to be built, state price; property must be for sale; will be ferred, to $200.00; in exchange, balance mortgage.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY

with 4 to 10-room strictly modern house, with all ings; will pay $1000 to $1500 cash, balance to suit. Owner will not consider city business property in exchange.
A. M. BONDALL
Phone 2128.
W. W. MINER & CO.
05478. 831 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD BUYS IN WALNUT GROVE:
10½ acres, 10-year-old walnuts, 7 acres in beans, 3½ acres in alfalfa; pumping plant, 2 wells, house, barn, implements, all for $15,000; terms.
10 acres, 7-year-old walnuts, 6 acres in beans, 4 acres in alfalfa; pumping plant, 2 wells, house, barn, implements, all for $15,000; terms.
10 acres, 6-year-old walnuts, 7 acres in beans, 3 acres in alfalfa; pumping plant, 2 wells, house, barn, implements, all for $15,000; terms.
10 acres, 5-year-old walnuts, 6 acres in beans, 4 acres in alfalfa; pumping plant, 2 wells, house, barn, implements, all for $15,000; terms.
10 acres, 4-year-old walnuts, 6 acres in beans, 4 acres in alfalfa; pumping plant, 2 wells, house, barn, implements, all for $15,000; terms.
10 acres, 3-year-old walnuts, 6 acres in beans, 4 acres in alfalfa; pumping plant, 2 wells, house, barn, implements, all for $15,000; terms.
10 acres, 2-year-old walnuts, 6 acres in beans, 4 acres in alfalfa; pumping plant, 2 wells, house, barn, implements, all for $15,000; terms.
10 acres, 1-year-old walnuts, 6 acres in beans, 4 acres in alfalfa; pumping plant, 2 wells, house, barn, implements, all for $15,000; terms.
10 acres, 6-year-old walnuts, 6 acres in beans, 4

Realty Liners.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—ST GWOOM, 38 ROOM HOtel and apt. building, 5 minutes from 6th and Broadway; rental $250 per month for 5 years. Price $12,000; only $12,000; 6 per cent. 1st close worth $25,000. MR. JONES, owner, 438 Security Bldg. Phone 01756.

FOR EXCHANGE—48-ROOM HOTEL, BLDG. rental $130 month. A1 income. Price $20,000. Clear lot. Will take improved land to $15,000. 1045 WIGGINS. 1065 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Main 7281.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE MODERN INCOME home, worth $6000. Owe $1000; rent $60.00. With improved or unimproved land not too far from Ontario. Value $12,000. MORRIS M. WILLIAMS, Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-ROOM, WEST OF FIGUEROA income $300 per month. Price $30,000. Will take good-class apartment property. Will assume part and some cash. WALTER B. CAMPBELL, 1212 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Pico 3005.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES ONEARD BEAN land, artesian water, no buildings; 1-4 heat, crop now with land; all good. Want income. BRUNK, 615 Exchange Bldg. Main 8.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000; MTG. $14,500; INcome $6100. Want land around Pavis or Riverside. OAKLEY VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 60731.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILSHIRE SACRIFICE overlooking, Reproduction building costs would be three times. $15,000 cash. Equity $20,000 or will trade for $10,000 cash and small bungalow. 13805; 851272.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOS ANGELES BUSINESS property, vacant or Pasadena, income property. Owner submit. LEVITT, 612 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY, $5,000 to $7,000 income proposition; will exchange $7000-$10,000; Bungalow Court. Principals only. Address G, box 441, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD INCOME IN THE best block, Spring street. Will accept vacant or unimproved $12 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN FLAT BUILDING showing over 10 per cent. net income. Well located. EUGENE HILL, 712 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 FLATS, GOOD LOCAtion, paying $1300, subject to $4000 equity. Equity cash desired. Will assume. 712 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20 ACRES IMPERIAL VALley, for city. Owner must have. Want from $110,000. BROWN, 615 Exchange Bldg. 60105.

FOR EXCHANGE—15-ROOM FLAT AT 10TH AND Hill st., rented $140. Lot 50-150. Will trade for seller. HOWPMAN, 501 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES EAST OF ORANGE. Water right $10,000. Wants flats or improved property. 615 Exchange Bldg. 60105.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR 4-ROOM FLATS, 4231 S. Grand ave., price $12,500; income $149 a month; want bungalow to $7500. PHONE 15106.

Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE SUBURBAN HOME, ONE acre, grounds improved with 8-story 10-room house, fine shade trees, shrubbery and flowers, fine location. Large barn and garage, poultry equipment, cement walks, electric lights, gas, water, sewer connection. Will trade for income property, or will trade for vacant lots. Located only 2 blocks of car line. Price $4000; terms. Owner, 1217 Hunt Bldg. 219 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM bungalow, Glendale, for lot or acreage. Address owner, 1217 W. 67th st., with CRANE REALTY CO. 62138.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES SUBURban property, 10 acres, 3 miles from Whittier, with 5-room house, 3 blocks from busiest corner in rapidly growing town. $4000 mortgage can remain. SEE D. JOYCE, 416 N. Main st. Whittier, Texas.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN ranch, 150 acres; fenced; good building, spring, creek and acreage; ideal for alfalfa or apples; 40 acres now cultivated. Price $12,000. Will trade for stock, See Boyer 1015 W. 6th st., with CRANE REALTY CO. 62138.

FOR EXCHANGE—MONTEREY COUNTY STOCK ranch, 2500 acres, 1500 open land, watered and fenced; 1000 acres hay, grain; water. Want city or nearby country. Price $15,000; mortgage $6000. Address owner, 1217 Hunt Bldg. 219 S. Hill. 62231.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 CLEAR APPLE ORchard, completely equipped and all in A1 condition. Owner must have cash to $10,000. See LAWRENCE B. BURCH COMPANY, 325 S. 8th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL ASSUME PRETTY, Want income for choice improved suburban 3270 acre ranch, fully equipped. $300,000 clear. Owner borrow. JAMES PARIZEN, 901 Haas Bldg. 13145.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 ACRES RIVERSIDE COUNty, near Jurupa and boulevard, good for alfalfa, hay, barley. Will take in property and ½ easy terms. Riverside at $50,000.

BEN WHITE, 204 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE BEST FLAT property on 3rd street; will sell or trade at $7000. Will consider home in Hollywood. Property of Mrs. Molly 4230. 5330 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED RANCH, ALFALFA, deciduous fruits, buildings, plenty water. Want city property. EUGENE HILL, 712 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500, 60 ACRES FOOTHILLS, 5-room house, barn, gravity water. Fine box or small tracts. Address L, box 509, TIMES branch office.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY OR SUBURBAN, 9 acre quail underpaved land Antelope Valley at Tuleo Co. Box, close to R. R. town. Price or will trade for 7 T. FRANCIS 1421 S. 1063 W. L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—13 ACRES, GARDEN LAND, finely improved, well, water piped to house. Rent Hotel Montmar, $4000 clear; want Los Angeles income property; will assume. DILLON, 602 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 OR 160 ACRES TULARE land near Alpaugh, $7 per acre, clear. Want house or lots here. 11248.

FOR EXCHANGE — $115,000 CLEAR, LOCAL fruit ranch. Add $35,000 on apartments or business. Riverside acreage. OAKLEY VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, FINE CROP, MODern cottage, barns, 10 acres fruit, $30,000. DELAVAN, 1152 Dewey ave. 72029.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR an alfalfa and hog ranch, stop right here. Investigate the following: 240 acres of level, sandy loam land, just out of Barstow, with Santa Fe and national Old Trails, crossing land. Finely equipped pumping plant, delivering 100 inches; cultivated now; also domestic water, house, outbuildings, implements, etc. Partly rabbit-proof fenced and ready for crop. Improved 3 miles from 3 sides. Rail, water, climate and transportation, ideal for alfalfa, hogs, fruit. This ranch would be cheap at $18,000 and is clear of encumbrance. Improvements alone would cost $20000. But that has nothing to do with it. I cannot use it, and if you have a little ranch of good property, let's talk it over. OWNER, 4516 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly. 170.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE COUNTRY PLACE, 9-room modern house, gas, electricity, every city convenience, with separate servant's house. Double garage, stable and an inexhaustible well of pure, soft water equipped with electric pumping plant for domestic and irrigation purposes. A perfection of soil and climate, such as is found nowhere outside beautiful San Gabriel Valley. Situated 2 miles south of the Mission; mountain view unsurpassed. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles; good car service; bus passes the house. Value, $25,000; mortgage, $12,000. Want city residence or income property for equity. Will assume if good deal is offered. Phone ALHAMBRA 3006.R.4 or during business hours, Pico 3624, ask for Saunders.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
HOTEL AND ROOMEY.
Best proposition in the state, located on Nat'l scenic highway, near Calistoga, new hotel and cottages, wellbore, concrete swimming pool, natural hot springs, good for bathe, average 75% acres land, miles of shady trails; all-year climate; unsurpassed scenic beauties; must be seen to be understand it; strictly first-class, own all year steam and electric roads; equity 150,000 particulars address WINTWORTH, owner, Redwood Lodge, Calistoga, Napa county.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BETTER THAN OIL WELLS.
400 acres finest land near town and railroad. Abundance water and easy lift. Will grow anything. Cash price $75 per acre. NOT FAR FROM PHONE 61481. A. M. SAMPSON, 313 Bilingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres of good land in Tulare county, near Alpaugh. Land is all level and is suitable for alfalfa or grain. Price $7 per acre. Want $1100 cash. Balance 7 per cent. Will consider lots or house. Stimall.

ROY B. KING,
With W. MIKES & CO.,
Home 80478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2878.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear $10,000, $20,000 or $30,000, in splendid land or city residence, owner will trade part or all for good home or income property or will add to above, clear $5,000 issues given for apartment-house.
CHAS. UNSTEAD.
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5000-ACRE RANCH
In Santa Barbara county, for Los Angeles residence. Why is one of the best ranches in California. Price $40 per acre.
H. E. THOMPSON,
119 E. Colorado st.,
Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTERN SLOPE STOCK ranch, very best in West, well established, 800-acre grass blend and registered cattle now on ground; will handle $50,000 worth; prefer southern, city or country property, if not heavily incumbered, as part payment, with terms, and let it remain on mortgage.
JOHN L. FRANKLIN, 224 Mason Bldg. 61448.

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTON IS MAKING A MUNdred per acre in the Imperial Valley. Can sell you 160 acres of land for $12,000 and exchange it for a good home in Los Angeles. This property is free from incumbrance and will stand investigation. Address owner, 1217 Hunt Bldg. 219 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR LOTS, income or ranch for fine paying ranch, good hog, chicken, fruit and alfalfa land. Nearly paid. Ranch, bldgs. Glendale price $ clear. JAMES PARIZEN, 901 Haas Bldg. 1211 c.

FOR EXCHANGE—INGLEWOOD, 10 ACRES SUITable subdivision or manufacturing purposes; long blocks E. and S. Pe. West; $4000 cash; near electric line. A. L. Trench, with G. C. BENDER CO. 309 Pico Bldg. Main 5259.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LITTLE QUARTER-ACRE place with well-built modern 5-room bungalow and garage. Price $3500; $1000 cash, good local trade. Owner, 1217 Hunt Bldg. 219 S. Hill.
DARLING, 510 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, 3-ROOM BUNGAlow, orchard, berries, chickens, cow, tools, all goods; close Los Angeles, Car line and boulevard. For city property or $4000.00. 321 E. MAPLE, Pico 2412.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — SUBURBAN RANCHES, SAN GABRIEL, and SAN FERNANDO Valleys; FOOTHILL DISTRICT; ORANGE COUNTY. Complete list. Write fully what you want.
GARDNER, Hollingsworth Bldg. Tel. 10547.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 CLEAR, 1 ACRE, MARina five lots, beautifully located, Eagle Rock Valley, to car fare joins walnut grove. Want house and some cash. JAMES PARIZEN, 901 Haas Bldg. 13145.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 A. IN CITY, HIGH AND level, $7500 clear; will exchange for city lot or suburban and assume. OSTROM, 213 Story Bldg. 62231.

FOR EXCHANGE — THREE LOTS, WILLOWbrook, 60-foot frontage; all well. Will sell cheap or trade for 5-passenger auto. Am leaving city. Address F, box 287, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOOTHILL RANCH, A GEM, nothing among the hills, 10 A., all good land, absolutely deeded. Owner took part in trade for $10,000. Want city. OSTROM, 213 Story Bldg. 62231.

FOR EXCHANGE—I TO 10-ACRE HIGHLY IMproved ranches close in, for city. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 321 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE GRANDE GROVE, $12,500, clear, want good lot. Grande grove, $30,000. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARIN LOT AT ERENTWOOD place, Santa Monica, for 7-room house with gas. Address R, box 280, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT IN beautiful Banning Park Tract for Santa Monica investment. D. C. WAGGONER & SON, 321 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I TO 10 ACRE HIGHLY IMproved ranches close in, for city. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 321 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE HALF ACRE PINE Garden will lots. Want fairly good house on high ground. Will pay some cash and assume. CLY owner. 61648.

Beach Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 FINE BALBOA LOTS AND one Balboa Island lot, want lot near Normal, or what? PHONE 550600.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—21 ACRES, FACING SAN Fernando blvd., complete irrigation system, paved road, well, garage and livable cottage; price $7500 per acre. Will exchange for part cash and clear bungalow. LANGDON & LANGDON, 1211 Grant Bldg. 13262.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL VALLEY, $40,000. 720 A. right at Holtville. One of best ranches in valley. Good for $11,000 income this year. This offer prospects; evidence offered for exchange. West city income. OSTROM, 213 Story Bldg. 62231.

FOR EXCHANGE—PERFECT 24 ACRES NEAR, big crops, peaches and corn, rich soil, good house and well, improved. Want lot, close in, or part cash. Barclay at $30,000. Want income and some cash. Eastern firm will trade. H. C. DENNIS CO. 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13462.

TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—$1,500,000 AT 5-5½-6-6½ AND 7 per cent. In first mortgage loans on improved California ranches and city property, placed exclusively through these offices, and constantly falling due and the funds are to be replaced. The following special amounts are now ready to loan:
$10,000 $40000 $10,000 $25,000 Larrat
$2000 $3000 $12,000 $50,000 rates
$3000 $7000 $15,000 $75,000 obtainable
Borrowers with good security, either city or ranch property, are requested to make known their wants, which we will endeavor to satisfy with all possible dispatch and courtesy.
S. B. EARNEST & CO., 831 S. W. Hellman Bldg., Pico 1322, 14757.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. Hon Earnest.

MONEY TO LOAN—
A THOUSAND DOLLARS OR A HALF MILLION. WE INVITE APPLICATIONS FOR MONEY AT 6 TO 7 PER CENT.
WE HAVE DIRECT, EXCLUSIVE AND AMPLE FUNDS FROM WHICH SATISFACTORY LOANS CAN BE MADE.
LOAN DEPARTMENT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
HOME 30444. MAIN 7698.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED—
WE HAVE MONEY AVAILABLE AT ONCE FOR FIRST MORTGAGE CITY LOANS.
W. SIMPSON, MGR. LOAN DEPT.,
SIMPSON & LASKY,
608-11 HAAS BLDG.
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

OUR OWN MONEY TO LOAN—
Seven per cent. on Real Estate Security.
Principals Solicited. Prompt attention.
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
1160 Van Nuys Bldg.

BUILDING MONEY—
ANY AMOUNT FOR ALL KINDS OF BUILDING CONSTRUCTION.
Straight 5-year or monthly payment loans at current rates for full cash improvements. Courtesy to owners, agents and contractors.
NEVATT, 1100 Story Bldg. Phone 62082.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. No commission. Interest 7 per cent. Quick action.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY,
GROUND FLOOR H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
COR. FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
Main 502.

WE ALWAYS HAVE MONEY IN AMOUNTS FROM $1000 to $500,000 to loan on real estate. We do not charge commission. There is safety and satisfaction in borrowing from this, the largest mortgage company in California.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE COMPANY,
639 S. Spring st.
Telephone 10797.

SPECIAL FUNDS
NOW READY.
$10,000, 7 p.c., for income property.
$1500, $2500, $4000, $6000, 7 p.c. for residential.
$3000, 7 p.c. or less, for city income.
$20,000 to $50,000 for improved ranches.
F. A. PATTEE CO., 1217 Hunt Bldg. 60485.

QUICK MONEY—IF YOU HAVE A NOTE, mortgage or trust deed to sell, or if you have cash for your property or can place it, see me. No red tape. No funds. Money immediately.
CHARLES G. NOURSE, suite 316 Title Insurance Bldg., corner Fifth and Spring sts. Phone 62082.

$300,000 TO LOAN 6½ AND 7 PER CT.
Large ranch loans specialty. $10,000 to $50,000 loans preferred. Will go to $100,000 on approved security. Loans made in California only. Application loans forwarded same day made. R. E. KIGGINS, 729 Citz. Nat. Bank, 64515.

TO LOAN—WE CAN MAKE A NUMBER OF LOANS from $5000 to $10,000 in Hollywood. Those in improved real estate. Prompt clients are willing to give prompt action. Appraisal will be made on same day application is received. Interest from 6 to 7 per cent, according to location.
Mortgage Department, NORMAN INVESTMENT CO., 708 Story Bldg. 14370.

MONEY—
$100,000, OR ANY PART.
Any amount, $500 to $50,000, on city or country, 6 and 7 per cent. Also make sacred mortgage loans.
F. H. BLADES, 711 Bollingsworth. 14289.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
Or for building, on easy terms. Apply to
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSOCIATION,
722 South Spring st.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNTS, on improved property, 6 per cent. On business property, 7 per cent. Building loans, 7 per cent. Both first and second mortgages. Quick action. Lowest rates. Courteous treatment. Call or write.
W. H. CHILDRESS & CO.,
Suite 1, 2 and 3 Wright Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts.

TO LOAN—$2000 ON BUNGALOW.
To loan—$2000 on home or flat.
To loan—$10,000 on business property.
BERNARD VOLLMER, 405 Haas Bldg. Phone 12710

I HAVE $50,000 WHICH I WILL LOAN AT 7 per cent., or possibly on certain property at 6½ per cent., on unincumbered Los Angeles second value. Will divide. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$50,000 TO LOAN, OR 7 PER CENT. WILL deal direct with owner; only. Amounts $2000 or over, city, ranches or unimproved lands. Address F, box 287, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE FUNDS, AMOUNTS $1000 to $25,000, on real estate securities. Principals soliciting. Prompt attention. THRELKELD & HARVEY, 708 Pryor Bldg. 10800.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN—7 per cent. $500 to $10,000.
CONWAY SLAUGHTER,
1022 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR QUICK LOANS ON REAL ESTATE CALL STANLEY MATTHEWS, 10671, evenings Vermont 7008. 709 Ferguson Bldg. Courtesy to agents.

SIX PER CENT.
Have on hand $4000 $5000, $6000, $7500, $10,000 and up to $50,000. Call or write.
R. W. MOTER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—TO PLACE $4500, 30 PER CENT. conservative loan, 7 per cent., 3 years. PHONE 560544.

TO LOAN—$6000, WILL DIVIDE, INTEREST 6 or 7 per cent. No commission. Address M, box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$1000 TO $50,000 CITY AND COUNTRY. WE serve you money. Investigate. HEROLD MORTGAGE CO., 526 Stimson Bldg. Main 2057.

WILL LOAN UP TO $15,000; MUST BE 1ST first class. Principals. HOLLYWOOD 4438, evenings.

I SPECIALIZE IN MORTGAGE LOANS, and can therefore assure clients prompt service in negotiating your loan. Money always on hand for good loans. A. L. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 62487.

TO LOAN—$2500 TO $12,000, FARM LAND, SAN Fernando Valley. A. L. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 62487.

$12,000, MONEY READY AND WAITING. D. E. LINGLE CO., 728 Story Bldg. 64105.

HAVE $8000 AND $5000 TO LOAN ON BUSINESS property or rent. $1250 for bungalow. 351847.

HAVE $2500 TO LOAN TO PRIVATE PARTY ON real estate. Address 1454 E. 22ND ST.

TO LOAN—$2000 IMPROVED WEST SIDE. PICO 745. Monday.

TO LOAN—DO YOU NEED $1000 TO $2500 ON vacant or improved city or near by. See MR. KERR, 1018 Haas Bldg. 67461.

60% ME FOR LOANS, CITY OR COUNTRY. NIBKLIN, 916 Story Building, 12180.

MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT, CITY OR country. No delay. 60261.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN, 7 PER CENT., CITY or country. Deeded or Jasmin and any good ranch loans. 62544. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY.

$1000 UP TO ANY AMOUNT AT 6 AND 7. On city improved. No delay. RIGBY, 210 DOUGLAS BLDG. 10276.

I HAVE $4000 AND $20,000 WHICH I WILL loan on southern California real estate at 6 per cent interest, and 2 per cent commission. Security must be ample. Call MR. LEVY, Broadway 7000.

TO LOAN—$1500 TO $25,000.
BUNGALOWS, FLATS AND BUSINESS PROPERTY.
WE WILL not lend money for gambling.
14029. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14029.

SEVEN PER CENT.
Money waiting, $400, $500, $750, $1000, $1500, $2000 and up to $50,000, city or country.
R. W. MOTER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511.

TO LOAN—$12,250 AT 7 PER CENT. ON IMproved property. No commission wanted. To principals only. ELLIOTT PEARSON, Los Angeles Title Insurance Co., 626 S. Spring st.

$2000 @ 6 PER CENT. ON CITY INCOME property. Prompt action given to good applicant. R. W. KINSEY, 810 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone 60177.

WE WILL LOAN 50 PER CENT OR MORE ON unimproved property, current interest rates, for one to ten years. ELMER F. CROBY, 1606 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Pico 472.

TO LOAN—I WILL INTERPLEAD LOANS FOR construction on purchase of improved property. Address PR, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$2000 ON CITY. JAMES PARIZEN, 901 Haas Bldg. 13145.

TO LOAN—$2000 AND $2500 PRIVATE MONEY, city or close in land. SEARLES REALTY CO., 6470 Hollywood blvd. 62204.

BUILDING MONEY AT ABOUT COST OF BUILDing; low rates, quick action, no red tape. R. WILLIS MARTIN, 1120 Story Bldg. 12102.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY. NO commission. Interest 7 per cent. Phone evenings. GLENDALE 2107 J.

$200,000 ON CITY IMPROVED. WILL DIVIDE. Principals only. PHONE 62044.

ANY PART $25,000 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT. LEE A. McCONNELL, 830 Security Bldg. Telephone 10604.

HAVE MONEY TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE. Principals only. FRANK M. BERING, 321 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. Phone 61887.

TO LOAN—$4000 AND $4000 AT 6½ PER CT. 1ST and 2d. 1 to 3 years. Main 7698.

TO LOAN—MONDAY, $25,000, RANCH, GROVES or income. 62047.

TO LOAN—$1000 ON CITY. 320 WAITING. JEFFERS, 12210. 308 Central Bldg.

$500 TO $500 TO LOAN WITHOUT DELAY, rates reasonable. Give full particulars. Address R, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$2000 OR MORE ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERty. ERNEST E. NOBLE, Attorney, 650 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

PRIVATE FUNDS AT CURRENT RATES, BUILDing loans on choice vacant property. HANNEWYN BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8567.

HAVE $2000 TO LOAN TO OWNER ON HOME. Prefer west side. Call 20834.

TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate and Improvements.

I MAKE SMALL SECOND OR FIRST MORTGAGE loans up to $500 without survey or title delays and costs, at legal rates of interest. Inquiries attended to at once. Office full particulars. Address BQ, box 432, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We are loaning it every day. $1000 to $20,000 ready to place on day of application. 7 per cent. City improved. Will make you a liberal loan.
S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

CITY AND RANCH LOANS—
$1000—$2000—$2500—$4000—$10,000.
$15,000—$20,000—$40000—$75,000—$140,000.
19828. CHAPPELL, 510 Lissner Bldg., 324 Spring.

HAVE AMOUNT FROM $1800 TO $50,000 AND over to loan at current rates on improved city property. Evenings, Ver. 741 or 10638. A. J. BEAL, 3rd floor, 631 S. Spring st.

$1000 TO $2000 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT., on improved real estate; no commission; money in bank. F. B. SMITH, 4553 W. 16th., corner Vineyard ave. Phone 25548.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Will furnish plans and finance building of residences, flats or any good income property. Quick action. Call 1129 STORY BLDG. Mr. Kitts.

PRIVATE MONEY, $ AND 7 PER CENT.—ON city property or building loans. CONKRIGHT & SON, 721 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14178.

$300 TO $30,000 TO LOAN—
Lowest rates, city or country money waiting.
R. W. MOTER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511.

6 PER CENT. MONEY. CITY OR RANCHING. S. B. EARNEST & CO., 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. Hon Earnest. 14787.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING PURposes. CONTRACTOR HUNEMAN, 831 San Fernando Bldg. Pico 720

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $20,000, CITY, COUNTRY.
SIDNEY J. KARN. 62558.

908 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LOAN—$3000, 7 PER CENT. CITY IMproved property. See KELLUM, 616 San Fernando Bldg. Phone 12707 mornings.

LOAN $8000, WHOLE OR PART, 7 PER CENT. WEST SIDE after 7 p.m. only.

7 PER CENT. PRIVATE MONEY; $1000 TO $50,000. 1160 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 10711.

REALTY MORTGAGE CONTRACTS. TRUST deeds purchased. LANTZ, 406 Bullard Block.

LOAN, BUY MORTGAGE. T. B. CONTRACT OR carries real estate. ROSE, phone 61887, a.m.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $50,000. MONEY. FRANK D. TATUM & CO. 218 W. 6th. Main 178.

TO LOAN—FIRST MORTGAGES, $2000, $3000. Owner. No commission. No agents. 62350.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY, ANY AMOUNT. HARTLEY, 1156 N. Spring. Phone 11102.

EDW. C. CRIBB & SON, 806 CENTRAL BLDG., Sixth and Main sts. Main 7202. 12210.

Money on Salaries and Chattels.

MONEY LOANED ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, pianos, Horses, etc.; 1 per cent. per month. No other charges.
PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN CO.,
312 Union Oil Bldg. 15099

LOAN TO PEOPLE STEADILY EMPLOYED. 608 HAAS BLDG., corner 7th and Broadway.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

TO LOAN—ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY, $90 A HUNDRED ON LIBERTY BONDS AT A LOW RATE OF INTEREST.
MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. Strictly confidential, loans can be paid off in small amounts. Diamonds kept in your own sealed package in darkproof vault. Private entrance. Nebraska automobile storage.
OLD RELIABLE
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION,
409 Investment Bldg. Phone 12102.

LEGAL, LEGITIMATE, NO MISREPRESENTATION
DIAMONDS ARE SAFE LEFT WITH US.
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY—LIBERTY BONDS.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES, LOANS.
DIAMONDS kept in bank vaults. CONFIDENTIAL.
Fourteen years in same building. Private rooms. REFERENCES: Any bank, hotel or jeweler in California. Diamonds kept in bank safe deposit vaults.
KUYKENDALL LOAN COMPANY
306-7 Stimson Bldg. Third and Spring. 62388.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMOND, JEWELRY, Liberty Bonds, pearls, silverware and other valuables. Private rooms. Strictly confidential. Courteous, fair treatment and confidence are our business policies. Private entrance. Private rooms reserved. Phone us first. 309 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 15792.

QUICK LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, Liberty Bonds; in 1 per cent. Diamonds kept in separate sealed pkge., in bank vault. We will not be undersold. Private rooms. Phone 10 years in same location. PRITCH-LAUGHLIN, 710 Grant Bldg., N. W. cor. 4th and Spring. 13862.

Money on Automobiles.

AUTO LOANS—$3.50 INTEREST PER $100 FOR 8 MONTHS' TIME LOANS; NO CHATTEL MORTGAGES. NO PUBLICITY. NO INVESTIGATION. RECORDING, APPRAISAL, RENEWAL FEES OR OTHER CHARGES WHATSOEVER. IN CLOSING A LOAN WITH US YOU SAVE AT THEIR OWN EXPENSE. TO FULLY PROTECT AMOUNT OF LOAN, ONLY REQUIREMENT. Party buying car must be of good character, satisfactory in every business with us. Save annoyance of parking in congested districts. HIGHEST COMMERCIAL AND PANK RATINGS. J. L. BLODGETT CO., INC., 152-158 Pico st. 62602.

AUTO LOANS ONLY—
$3.50 INTEREST ON $100 FOR SIX MONTHS.
LARGE LOANS SAME RATE.
OUR CHARGES ARE THE LOWEST.
PAY WHILE YOU RIDE. QUICK ACTION.
Our private offices and method of doing business enable us to give you courteous treatment.
LACKER BROS. FINANCE CO., INC.,
1416 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG.
6th st. bet. Hill and Olive. Main 3194; 64236.

AUTO LOANS—PICO 2875.
We loan money EXCLUSIVELY on autos. We want EMBARRASS you with INVESTIGATION.
A. L. LASLEE CO., INC., 839 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS ON ALL MAKES.
C. WILL RIDDON 1115 S. Olive. 60797.

AUTO LOANS OF ALL KINDS. DELINQUENTS assisted. MR. DROLINGER, 1207 S. Main

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
$200—2 years, 7 p. c., on lot in Highland Park; will fix terms for adjacent home.
$1400 on new 4-room house, corner lot 100x135, improved street, West Adams car line. $3,500 for $3900.
$5000 on owner's home, high ground, near Adams and Tenth streets. Value $8000.
$4000 on 2 lots, lot on Main, 10-room house near Tenth. Value $20,000.
$12,000 on 70-acre olive grove. Value $20,000. Security is fine, unique country home. $10,000 to $15,000; per rod. Value $25,000. Will share by auto Sunday, if appointment made Monday.
STANLEY MATTHEWS, 709 Ferguson Building. Phone 10671. Sundays and evenings Vermont 7008.

WANTED—MONEY
First Mortgages For Sale
$1800.00 7 Per Cent.
$2000.00 7 Per Cent.
$2100.00 7 Per Cent.
Cash secured by new modern residences, the home of the mortgagor.
For additional information and appointment to see property, apply to
H. B. HEGLER, BOND & MORTGAGE DEPT.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
8th & Broadway.
60127. Main 8647.

WANTED—$2000 MTG., CHOICE LOT, 10 P. CT. on county. No delay. 60261.

WANTED—$3500, 7 per cent.; house and lot, $1600—Owner's equity. 56th st.—Figueroa, white house.
$2750—Hollywood corner's, new lovely colonial, six rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, white enamel finish.
$4000—Berger's 9-r. $10,000 house, 2 lots 90x135, $8500—Wilshire blvd.—Harvard, physician's handsome residence.
$6500—Screwing $6500 bank loan, $20,000 investment.
MISS FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. Pico 3258.

WANTED—MONEY.
$7500—3 years, 8½ per cent., on 2-story building. Rent 5p. containing six four-room flats. Income $150 per month, value $17,500.
MR. MINER, W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st.
60472.

WANTED—
$2000—3 years, 7 per cent.; house and lot near East 7th and the big Terminal Market. Valued $4500.
$2500—3 years, 7 per cent. 10 acres oranges.
$6000—3 years, 7 per cent. Apartments near Southern Pacific depot.
Phone 12180. FRED G. SMITH, 916 Story Bldg.

WE FINANCE AND CONSTRUCT PLATS, APARTment buildings, garages, etc.
LIBERAL LOANS AND QUICK ACTION.
LUTHER T. MAYO,
Building Contractor,
531 Stark bldg. 10231.

WANTED—
PRINCIPALS, CHOICE $16,500 LOAN.
If extra sound security, high class large income property, 6 per cent. loan, choice location, appeals to you, I offer a rare one. Bank offers loan at 6%.
F. H. BLADES, 711 Hollingsworth. 14289.

WHEN YOU WANT MONEY—
On City or County Property, interest rates, 6 and 7 per cent, according to location and security—phone LOAN DEPARTMENT.
GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS COMPANY.
726-731 Black Bldg. Pico 2824.

WANTED—$2000, NEW, 9TH & NORMANDIE.
$3000—6 rooms, Hollywood smart home.
$4000—Hollywood, lovely new corner's home.
$4500—6 elegant foothill homes, sold $14,000.
$4500—Price, 7 rooms, income $900 monthly.
$4900—11th st. corner, 6 rooms, flats, worth $12,000.
ERNEST FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. 13262.

WANTED—$6000 FOR THREE YEARS. As security will give first mortgage on choice income property, 6 flats. Rented for $300 per month.
J. M. CLOSE,
411 INVESTMENT BLDG. BDWY. 7135.

WANTED—$9000 AT 8 PER CENT.
CITY FIRST MORTGAGE
ON INCOME
OR HOME.
FACING PAVED BOULEVARD.
PRINCIPALS ONLY.
ADDRESS P. BOX 495, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$25,000, YEAR'S INTEREST ADDED, making $26,750, first mortgage on 3 choice lots, nearly 12,000 feet frontage. List price over $185,000. Big building contracts adjoining. Bonds for $10,000 exchangeable for home. Address P, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$700, 8; 2 LOTS, 40x151, Bo. Hts. $1600.
$1400—7; 4 bungs. lots, street imp.....$2500
$2000—7; 10 acres, La Crescenta, nr. bus.....$2000
$2000—7; imp. bus. corn. N.W. 7th 161.....$2000
$1200—7; 6-rm. and 4-rm. bungs. W. S.....$7000
$4000—7; 8-rm. and 5-rm. bungs. N.W. 50x133. $10,000.
$4500—7; 4-4 flats good inc. 45x150.....$12,000
$5500—7; 4-4 flats, vac. side, 50x125.....$14,000
$6000—7; 6-rm. and 4-rm. bungs. cor. $16,000
$7500—7; 100 imp. ranch nr. bus. good land. $30,000.
$11,000—7; close-in loc. comm. nr M.....$25,000
$14,000—7; close-in loc. bus. cor.....$30,000
$25,000—6½; 5-sty. brick apt. nr. 9th 50x150. $85,000.
$80,000—7; 5-sty. brick apt., close-in 50x140. $85,000.
$45,000—6½; 4-sty. 90-rm. brick apt., 82x140. $60,000

...ity Liners.

MINES—

GOLD—... And Mines.

...HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4TH & SPRING.

DEAL WITH AN OFFICE THAT KNOWS ITS BUSINESS.

CALIFORNIA'S BEST-KNOWN BROKERS.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED ON ANY BUSINESS PURCHASED THROUGH US.

LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED AS CASH IN FULL PAYMENTS FOR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS.

BUSINESS OWNERS
SELLING YOUR PLANTS
IN ONE BUSINESS ALL LINES SOLD, PARTNERSHIPS FORMED, FRESH CAPITAL PROCURED. LIST WITH US FOR QUICK ACTION WITH NO PUBLICITY.

AUTO REPAIR PARTNERSHIP. P-47.
...ts good location with no competition. Has ...automobile equipment and is going to enlarge shop; ...ts investment, experience management, or owner will ...ish you the business if you are a willing ...rker. The shop is positively clearing better ...an $600 a month now, and rapidly increasing. ...ou can purchase an equal half interest in this ...ery repair shop for $700 and there is room for ...hey value it at eight for your money.

OIL STATION. M-8.
A business located on west-side thoroughfare and ...epeating a steady income of $15 to $20 daily. ...here is a 5-year lease at very low rent. The ...ation is well equipped and in fine condition. ...he price is $2650. It's a snap.

AUTO REPAIR PARTNERSHIP. P-45.
Are you ...mechanically inclined and a willing ...orker? If you are, I'll trade $1,000 for a one-...alf interest in a busy auto repair shop. The ...wner is an expert at the business and cannot ...ake a change here; he has a good, steady, ...arn-good-money for himself at the same time. ...he price for an equal half interest is only $1,000 ...ash, and there is room for more if you can ...ake it. Investigate at once.

SMALL GROCERY. GR. 2-3-4-5.
...ood location in select residential section. The ...tock is all clean and salable. There is a long ...ease and 5-room living rooms. The trade is al-...ost entirely family trade. Clearing over $40 ...er week besides wages. Price, only $450, and ...he profits can be doubled. The price is ...1250 cash, there is value in eight for every ...ollar.

PARTNERSHIP.
AUTO PAINT AND TOP SHOP. P-44.
Owner has been work-...ng alone and has ...ore work than he can ...andle. Is now look-...ng for partner to ...ake charge of ...he shop and ...ake full charge ...of the work. ...Will pay $800 ...down and the ...balance in easy ...monthly ...payments ...out of the ...profits. ...Investigate ...and see ...what you ...think of ...the proposition.

PARTNERSHIP WANTED.
Would ...like to ...find a ...partner with ...$1000 to ...assist in ...enlarging ...established business. If your money is fully se-...cured by mortgage you can participate as to ...one-half of the profits. If not secured your ...share of the profits will be $1600 monthly. ...This sounds big, but we can prove what it ...is. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 420 Spring. ...Investigation invited.

LUNCH COUNTER, DOWNTOWN, NEXT DOOR ...to corner; will equipment, long ...ease; owner ...is ill and must sell; ...no agents; ...$1000 cash. ...CAMP & WALDO, 829 L. A. Investment Bldg.

OIL STATION, CLEARS $500 MONTH.
Prime corner. Good equipment. Rent low. Lease ...has 3 years to run. Price $6000 cash. Inquire ...of OWNER, 501 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE STORE, DOING GOOD ...business. All location. Stock will invoice about ...$20,000. Owner has other business. Address P. box ...

GROCERY AND MARKET, $60,000 YEAR.
...17; best equipment; clean stock. Prospt owner ...2 years; $8000. CO-OPERATIVE, 515 Hibernian ...Bldg.

CLEANING & DYEING STORE, WEST SIDE, $450 ...will buy. See MERCHANTS SALES CO., 321 W. ...3rd st., Room 604.

$2100, CONFECTIONERY, FOUNTAIN AND LUNCH; ...can clear $900 monthly, suitable for lady or ...man; lease alone worth the price, runs 5 years. ...Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 420 Spring.

LUNCH COUNTER, 28 SCHOOLS; BIG BUSINESS; ...must be sold; owner is another line. Must ...sacrifice $1000; easy terms. 527 Security Bldg.

$500, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE BUSINESS; IN ...very best location, clearing $250 monthly; will ...stand to prove profits; real snap. Rent $50. ...Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 420 Spring.

GROCERY IN APARTMENT SECTION, GOOD FIX-...tures, stock turns every 30 days, $55 rent, ...all cash, delivery, $4500 a month. ...CAMP & WALDO, 829 L. A. Investment Bldg.

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MOTION PICTURE COMPANY, NOW ORGANIZ-...ing, want some capital, good chance for ...quick results. METEOR PHOTOPLAYS, 218 Wil-...cox Bldg.

LUNCH COUNTER, THRIVING LINCOLN HGTS. ...A-1 business for right party. Owner retiring. ...Address R, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL STATION AND SUPPLIES—ONE DANDY ...location. Owner leaving. Cash, $2000. 900 ...WASHINGTON BLVD.

CONFECTIONERY & CIGAR STAND, CLEARING ...$10 daily, living room, good location for busi-...ness, $600. MERCHANTS SALES CO., 321 W. ...3rd st., Room 604.

SHOW CARD WRITERS, WILL SELL ALL OR IN-...terest in best card shop in L. A. Let me ...show you a bargain. Address R, box 888, TIMES ...BRANCH OFFICE.

CORNER LUNCH CONFECTIONERY, $250 ...monthly, 2-year lease, rent $10, sell at about ...cost fixtures, account sickness. Address R, ...box 855, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET DOING $2500.00 ...per month, half cash, fine car. Part car. Price ...about 1/3 cash. Owner going East. Address P, box ...284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY, SMALL COUNTRY TOWN, ...business $500 a month. No opposition. Call ...41440 evenings.

FOR SALE—CAFE MEAT MARKET, A FINE ...place for a young man and that is no dream. ...Address P, box 431, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$3000 BUSINESS, DOING $30,000 YEAR. $5000 ...cigar, candy, ice cream. SAMPT, 316 Amer. Bank ...Bldg., 123 W. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY STORE UP TO THE ...minute, wonderful future. Will sell on acct. ...of other business. CALL 507239.

FOR SALE—GROCERY BUSINESS ON THE ...corner of Santa Monica. Address BOX ...56, Ocean Park.

BEAUTY PARLOR, FINEST LOCATION IN LONG ...Beach, bargain if sold at once. 245 E. SEA-...SIDE.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC POP CORN MACHINE, ...nearly new. 535 W. 11TH ST.

WANTED—BUST LOCATION FOR SMALL LUNCH ...counter, right rent. Good tenant. 54977.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH AUTO, LARGE LIST ...inventy and buyers. No investment. 61296.

TO LET—AUTO PARK, RENT IN CITY. 717 ...S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—RETAIL COFFEE AND TEA BUSI-...ness. Address P, box 425, TIMES OFFICE.

STORE LEASE IN BUSINESS SECTION, QUICK ...sale. Address R, box 493, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

FOR SALE—

FINANCIAL
LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO., INC.,

1215-20 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4TH & SPRING

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BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

CAFETERIA—

...Occasionally we run across a business that is for sale, that would be beneficial for us to buy if we started out to look for it, but as a rule for a prospective customer. In such cases we admit that we are not capable of handling such a proposition. All we will attempt to do is put you in touch with the party who has the business for sale, and let you do the rest. Isn't that fair enough? If you want a business in Los Angeles or three to five counties in Southern California, and you could do so with $5000 or $10,000 cash, we could locate it for you. If you could not do so with $5000 or $10,000 cash, we could locate it for you. If you could not do so with $5000 or $10,000 cash, we could locate it for you. If you could not

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

IN BANKRUPTCY No. 3849.

IN THE MATTER OF MARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, a corporation, Bankrupt.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee of the estate of the MARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, a corporation, under and pursuant to an order heretofore made in the above entitled Court, will sell at public sale the following described property:

The complete plant of the Marine Equipment Co., located at Wilmington, California, together with good will of the going business, including all tools and fixtures now in use in engaged in building and repairing boats and engines, and all branches of ship outfitters.

The inventory, based on cost, is as follows:

Stock of merchandise composed of Machinery, tools, etc. ..... $ 7,819.22
Engine fittings, parts, etc., etc. 7,819.22
Furniture and fixtures 510.00
Gas launch, 40 ft. 10,000.00
Machinery, tools and equipment 12,173.85
Dock and Mooring piles 250.00
Launch, 25 ft. 1,700.00
Total inventory, $33,942.17

The foregoing property and detailed, itemized inventory thereof may be inspected upon application at the office of the Trustee in Wilmington, or at the office of the undersigned, 701 Higgins Building, Los Angeles, California.

The bankrupt corporation owns a lease on the building occupied by this plant, which will be assigned to the purchaser. This lease expires January 31st, 1923, and calls for rentals of $116.50 per month to January 31st, 1922, and $166.50 per month for the balance of the term.

Bids are solicited on this plant as a whole. Same may be submitted subject to acceptance in bulk or in separate lots. Bidder may accompany all bids and balance of purchase price payable upon delivery and confirmation. Inventories may be inspected with the undersigned.

For further information, apply to

WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee

TELEPHONES: M. 6822, 704 Higgins Bldg., 10-21-22 Los Angeles, Cal.

PARTNERSHIP IS OFFERED COMMERCIAL MEN or practical printers; $1000 cash required; office, Monthly profits over $1000. This is a splendid opportunity for the right man to become independent. Address Box 1, Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, ETC. Invoice about $1500; will sell for $1000; good location; rent $30; lease; reason for selling, other business. Address Box 1, Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AGENCY for well established line of electric motor specialties; sales record for 1919 over $150,000; only reliable party with $5000 cash will be considered. Address Box 1, Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE—THE WATSON VEHICLE TRANSFER CO., best located business at Venice for the past 18 years; the franchise that covers town to and from Los Angeles for freight and express service; have the best horses and wagons; the only business of this kind in Venice; reason for selling, have another company. Reason for transfer Co., ill health. Apply to VENICE TRANSFER CO., 401 Windward Ave., Venice.

DRUG STORE—

No house asked on this place and is doing over $20,000 per year. Reason, ver ill. Must go at once. Invoice $6,000. Cal. Stock and fixtures will be sold at invoice.

DR. BURNETT,
121 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts.

MR. MAN, PARTY WITH CITIZENS' STATUS: Monthly payments; no interest; $1000 cash; $2000 in first stock; profits to date 12% monthly; $3000 will handle; profits reduced to $1000, with Financial Rights; investigate; 1000 Factory owners f.o.b. factory. LIFETIME BUSINESS; $1000 monthly. CO-OPERATIVE, 518 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—RETURNING CANADIAN TO BUY 3/4 interest in manufacturing business known, two years established, clearing $5000 annually, and we have to engaged in building and repairing boats and engines, and all branches of ship outfitters.

The inventory, based on cost, is as follows:

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FOR SALE—A FINE MODERN BOTTLING PLANT for soft drinks; owner ill; invoices $7000; will sell for $5000. Address X, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE'VE NEED FOR SALE IN TOWN 8000, AT Ocean Park; terms at 6% rent; 6 per cent discount for cash; 2 years' lease; 2 years' rental paid in advance; 2 years' rental paid in advance. Don't bother unless you have the cash.

Address JW, box 205, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, ETC. Invoice about $1500; will sell for $1000; good location; rent $30; lease; reason for selling, other business. Address Box 1, Times Branch Office.

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MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN WITH A FEW HUNdred dollars, expert on chicken and rabbit raising, can secure position on chicken ranch; must be capable and willing to work; without capital, but owner of a place with a large lot of ground, as a partner; a chance of a lifetime for the right party; terms explained fully at interview. Address with full description of your place, A, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SACRIFICE ENTIRE WHOLESALE GROcery stock of Southwestern Commercial Co., wholesale grocers. Fixed stock of staple groceries in city. Will discount $7500 for cash.

Inv
Tel. 04810 J. J. SUGARMAN,
220 S. Los Angeles st.

GARAGE-VULCANIZING.

Store is 3 doors by, Stock will invoice about $2500. Machinery, etc., cost over $7000. Located on main highway to San Diego. Good building. Good lease. Will sell for $6000 for the lot.

SUN BROKERAGE CO., 812 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—TO A MAN CAPABLE OF HANDLING office; salable profits $2000.00 will give substantial interest in paying business; investment necessary; will bear investigation; for $9 per cent, this year. For interview address A, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL CONFECTIONERY STORE, TERMS CLOSE Ocean Park business corner; $75 daily business record. Large stock (splendid fixture contracts signed); home owner many years. Think over $20 daily profit. SHELDON, 901 Hibernian Bldg. 408 Spring.

PACKAGE DELIVERY, CONSISTING OF 5 1919 Ford delivery cars; 1 ton truck. Owner wants to sell; failing in his line of business. Will sell at less than half interest. With this man business can be increased 50 per cent;

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, March 20.—At the ranks of the delegates to the Congressional District Republican convention yesterday resulted in the withdrawal of delegates from the counties outside of Cook and the announcement that they would hold a separate convention today. Each faction will claim that theirs is the legal convention and attempt to send two delegates to the national convention. A motion to raise the pay of judges to $15 a day for laborers on the county, which was passed by the board last Friday, is expected to be vetoed by Mayor Thompson.

Striking cures have been effected by Dr. Daniel Moore Hickson, who died here, in his four healing services at St. Mark's Church, according to announcement yesterday by Colonel L. Russell, one of the workers at the service.

Plans for a bond issue totaling $1,000,000 to increase the subway going before thirty-day limit for improvement assessments for a city-wide referendum, Mayor Big Bill Joell, member of the finance committee of the Board of Local Improvements, announced yesterday declared in favor of a short term issue to be paid within two or three years.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, March 20.—Although adding machines at the present time in Washington have been forced to work on the population figures sent in by Meingsus supervisor for this district, Clyde Reed, the 1920 population is expected to be 1,000,000 according to a reliable report.

Dr. F. Horner, president of the Kansas City Institute of Fine Arts, announced the William J. Smith building, 3017 Troost avenue. The institute will become the new home of the art institute. The purchase price is $10,000.

Several building laborers and carpenters threaten to tie up local building operations this year unless demands for a wage increase are met. Representatives of the building trades unions left a conference with the chamber of commerce executive board for the purpose of forming an association when the advances are not agreed to, refusing to grant an increase of $1 a day.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, March 20.—Gov. McKelvie yesterday opened his campaign for re-election at a meeting held in the Rome hotel, his principal argument being

Mrs. Anna Schultz, 812 Park avenue, was seriously injured at Sixteenth and Farnam yesterday when she was struck by an automobile driven by

Several thousand visitors yesterday viewed the opening of the new

The Commission yesterday refused to accept the appraisal of

Quality Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted.

$15,000 TO INVEST—

WANT SUBSTANTIAL PAYING BUSINESS; WANTS TONE UNLESS WELL ESTABLISHED; MAKING MONEY; DESCRIBE IN DETAIL. ADDRESS R. box 800, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— OPPORTUNITY

Man to settle accounts for cash, $7122. BUSINESS OPENINGS, taking charge of branch office; small capital required. Call 1041 S. Hill st.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $50,000 TO INVEST IN MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS; BIG PROFITS. ADDRESS R. box 812, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN PAYING BUSINESS; $2500 TO $3000 CASH; MUST BE ACTIVE; GOOD SALARY AND INTEREST. ADDRESS R. box 812, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000 TO $10,000 CASH AND $10,000 TO $15,000 MORE AS NEEDED; MAN WANTED TO TAKE CHARGE OF SALES DEPARTMENT; ESTABLISHED 1917; BIG PROFITS; BIG FUTURE. ADDRESS R. box 812, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000 TO $10,000 CASH; MAN WANTED TO TAKE CHARGE OF SALES DEPARTMENT; ESTABLISHED 1917; BIG PROFITS; BIG FUTURE. ADDRESS R. box 812, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH $500 TO INVEST IN WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; MUST BE WILLING TO TAKE CHARGE OF SALES DEPARTMENT; ESTABLISHED 1917; BIG PROFITS; BIG FUTURE. ADDRESS R. box 812, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR RETAIL CLOTHING STORE; $5000 CASH; MUST BE WILLING TO TAKE CHARGE OF SALES DEPARTMENT; ESTABLISHED 1917; BIG PROFITS; BIG FUTURE. ADDRESS R. box 812, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN FURNISH $5000 TO FINANCE LARGE PERMANENT BUSINESS; BIG DETAILS OF PROPOSITION GIVEN ONLY TO THOSE WHO WILL STAND INVESTIGATION; INTERVIEW GIVEN AND RE-QUIRED. ADDRESS R. box 814, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LUNCH COUNTER—Selling out; Clearing $200 monthly; CENTRAL FOOD SHOP, 8 Main. (Drake.)

WANTED—PARTNER FOR VALLEY GARAGE; OWNER, RETIRING; $2500 required. Call or address R. box 1472, TIMES OFFICE.

$250 Cafe; Call R. 1472.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000 TO $10,000 CASH; MAN WANTED TO TAKE CHARGE OF SALES DEPARTMENT; ESTABLISHED 1917; BIG PROFITS; BIG FUTURE. ADDRESS R. box 812, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WILL INVEST $5000 IN BUSINESS; MUST BE WILLING TO TAKE CHARGE OF SALES DEPARTMENT; ESTABLISHED 1917; BIG PROFITS; BIG FUTURE. ADDRESS R. box 812, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MAN TO INVEST $5000 IN BUSINESS; must be willing to take charge of sales department; ESTABLISHED 1917; BIG PROFITS; BIG FUTURE. ADDRESS R. box 812, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR DOWNTOWN MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; GOING; $3000 required; interest to be given; highest references given and required. Address R. box 873, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER FOR CONFECTIONERY; $1000 required. Address R. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER WITH $1000 TO INVEST IN WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; MUST BE WILLING TO TAKE CHARGE OF SALES DEPARTMENT; ESTABLISHED 1917; BIG PROFITS; BIG FUTURE. ADDRESS R. box 812, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO CONNECT WITH ONE OF A CLASS PROPOSITION; $1000 required; investigate; will prove a good salary; $1000 MINIMUM SALARY. Address R. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER MACHINIST; established light manufacturing business; $1500 capital required. Goods sold to jobbers; exceptional opportunity. Call 1000 S. Olive st., room 7, SHINGLETON & HALL.

WANTED—PARTNER, WHOLESALE MILLINERY; $5000 required. Call or address W. R. MOORE, 452 N. Broadway.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 TO $10,000 TO INVEST IN WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; MUST BE WILLING TO TAKE CHARGE OF SALES DEPARTMENT; ESTABLISHED 1917; BIG PROFITS; BIG FUTURE. ADDRESS R. box 812, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, FINE BUSINESS; $2000 required. Call 1000 S. Olive st., room 7, SHINGLETON & HALL.

WANTED—PARTNER IN AUTO REPAIR SHOP; $1000 required. Call 1000 S. Olive st., room 7, SHINGLETON & HALL.

WANTED—PARTNER IN PAYING BUSINESS; $2

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Every Other Person Has Seborrhea

Nearly every one suffers from the scourge of seborrhea. But there is no need for people longer to have dandruff and falling hair. Pamo stops seborrhea and ends falling hair and itchy scalp. It destroys the seborrhea germ by penetrating to the hair glands. A healthy scalp results and vigorous new hair grows. Pamo contains no alcohol to dry the scalp and cause grayness. It is sold on a positive money-back basis. If you are not satisfied with the results of the large bottle which costs One Dollar, your money will be returned. There is also a small bottle of Pamo at 25 cents. Pamo is sold at all toilet goods counters and applications may be had at the better barber shops. **Seborrhea is a morbidly increased flow from the sebaceous glands of the scalp. The seborrheaexcretion forms in scales and flakes and is commonly known as dandruff.** From the laboratories of F. A. Thompson & Company, Manufacturing Pharmacists, Detroit, Mich. **The Sun Drug Co.**, Store No. 1, 4th and Broadway; Store No. 2, 7th and Hill Sts.; Store No. 3, 2nd and Spring Sts.; Store No. 4, 8th and Broadway; Store No. 5, 4th and Spring Sts.; Store No. 6, 6th and Hosting Sts.; Store No. 8, 5th and Central Ave.; Store No. 9, 8th and Main Sts.; Store No. 10, 5th and Broadway; Store No. 11, 4th and Main Sts.; Store No. 14, 7th and Broadway; Store No. 15, 5th and Main Sts.; Store No. 16, 2nd and Main Sts.; Store No. 17, 7th and Main Sts. **Dickinson Drug Co.**, 300 S. Main St. **American Drug Co.**, 606 S. Main St.; 759 S. Spring St. **The Logan Drug Co.**, Branch No. 1, 2000 East First; Branch No. 2, 4023 East First; Branch No. 3, 1952 W. Adams; Branch No. 4, 2742 Stephenson; Branch No. 5, 4350 Melrose. **Godfrey & Moore Drug Co.**, 101 S. Spring St. **Vicks-Lopdich Drug Co.**, 241 N. Main; 427 N. Main. **Nessen's Drug Store**, 400 S. Hill; **McKay & Monkman Drug Co.**, 946 S. Broadway, 7437 N. Broadway; **A. Hamburger & Sons**, 501 S. Broadway. **Broadway Dept. Store**, 401 S. Broadway. **Coulter Dry Goods Co.**, 540 W. Seventh. **The Army & Navy Dept. Store**, 534 S. Main. **Fifth St. Dept. Store**, 501 S. Broadway.

SPECIAL FAMO AGENTS

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR



Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Goiter, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Insomnia, Piles, Goitre, Consumption, Epilepsy, Eczema and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Kidneys, Kidneys and Liver. When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of **25 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS.** Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see if and how you can be cured or benefited. Modern offices, low rates, up-to-date treatment, electricity, etc. Call or write. Rooms 407-8-4 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office hours: 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays 10-12.

Removes the Roots Of Superfluous Hair
(Entirely New Method)

"Seeing is believing!" When your own eyes see the roots come out, you know the entire hair is gone, not merely the surface hair. You know that hair can never regrow.

Yes, it is really true that the new phelactine method removes superfluous hair completely—roots and all—without the least injury, leaving the skin soft, smooth, hairless. You do the work in a jiffy, in your own home, without assistance. It does away with numerous and expensive visits to the electrolysis expert. Does away with depilatories or shaving at frequent intervals. Nothing like it ever known before. Perfectly harmless, odorless, non-irritating. Get a stick of phelactine, follow the easy instructions, and have the surprise of your life.—[Advertisement.

Neuralgia and shooting pains
BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUÉ
gives quick relief. In tubes and easily applied. Get one
Trade. Lanman & Co., N. Y.



Jessica is just one of many movie stars we have fitted for the stage and screen. We correct Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Staring Faces, stringy or baggy necks, puffy eyelids, wrinkles, withered skin, pitfilled scars, freckles, moles, birthmarks, pimples, receding chin, hollow cheeks, ill-shaped noses.
DR. G. D. STEELE,
Skin and Feature Specialist, Formerly of New York City and San Francisco.
Consult Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill Street, Rooms 502-5. Hours 1 to 4. Phone 63666.

Corn Pain Stopped Quick

"Gets-It" Loosens Them So They Lift Off in a Jiffy.

The corn pains cease as soon as a few drops of "Gets-It" reach the corn. It goes out of the hurting business forever.



For a day or so the corn remains, getting looser and looser and without a twinge from it. Then, it gets so loose that you just lift it right off, without even feeling it, and cast it away. That's how easily and simply "Gets-It" disposes of the corn nuisance.

"Gets-It," the unfailing, guaranteed, moneyback corn remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Manufactured by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—[Advertisement.

BREAKFAST FOR 1 CENT

Many housewives trying Life O' Wheat are agreeably surprised to find that they can serve a big, satisfying dish — enough for an average breakfast — for one cent.



Each package of Life O' Wheat makes ten pounds of cooked food more nourishing than meat.

See package for helpful recipes and directions for getting big free cut-out circus—a great game for children.

Fresh stock at all grocers.

Wife Takes Adler-i-ka!

"Adler-i-ka helped my wife for gas on the stomach and sour stomach in twenty minutes. It works beyond GREATEST expectations." (Signed) Sherman Catt.

Adler-i-ka flushes BOTH upper and lower bowel so completely it relieves ANY CASE gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes foul matter which poisoned stomach for months. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. Adler-i-ka is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple ingredients. Dickinson Drug Co., cor. 3rd and Main.—[Advertisement.

WHY SUFFER FROM
TUBERCULOSIS
Send for our free booklet giving ample proof of positive cures effected by the Thompson Treatment, averaging in time from two to six months.
OUR CURED PATIENTS ARE ABLE TO LIVE IN ANY CLIMATE AND TO ENGAGE IN VIOLENT EXERCISE. NOT A SINGLE CASE ON RECORD HAVING HAD A RECURRENT ATTACK.
TREATMENT MAY BE TAKEN IN YOUR OWN HOME. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.
MEDICAL BOARD
O. B. Marshall, M.D. W. C. Hirsel, M.D.
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H. Fitzgerald, M.D. R. L. Downer, M.D.
Directing Offices: 121 S. Olive Street, San Antonio, Texas.
18 Branches in the U. S.
The Thompson Treatment Co.,
3730 Woodlawn Ave. (Cor. East 38th St.)
Los Angeles, California.

BUY A NEW
MOON CAR
at the old price.
$2295.00
Five-passenger Touring. Wire wheels. Phone for demonstration.
So. Calif. Motor Co.
955 West 7th St.
Apartment Garage Bldg.
Phone Bdwy. 3885.

MAKES GOOD IN HOSPITAL ROLE.

David Warfield "Registers" Whimsical Humor.

Forgives Autoist Who Hit Him, but Raps Speeders.

"Fine City," He Says, "Aside from Street Perils."

David Warfield, best beloved of American actors, is appearing in a brand new role at the Good Samaritan Hospital, and though he undertook it without previous experience or a single rehearsal he is presenting it mighty well. "Making the Best of Things" is the title of the new piece in which Mr. Warfield is starring.

"It seems to be making good," whimsically said the great actor yesterday. "I was booked here for an eight-week run, but already we have decided to extend it to three months, maybe more. I'm not going to leave here till I get well, and a break like this won't heal in a few days."

The bruises on Mr. Warfield's face, caused when he was knocked down by a delivery automobile last Friday, have healed, but the left leg broken in that accident still affords him plenty of entertainment. It is tightly bandaged and must be held motionless, protected so that nothing can touch or jar it. That necessitates his lying on his back twenty-four hours a day. It will be about four weeks before his leg can be put in a cast and he can take "exercise" in a wheel chair. Still he keeps cheerful and patient.

It is only when he talks about reckless driving that Mr. Warfield shows anything but gentleness and geniality.

"It is not just because I was struck," he says. "I am no better than anybody else. But Los Angeles is too big a city to allow such practices. I would not want to harm the young man who struck me, but I want to protest against the practices permitted here. People drive too fast in crowded streets, and seem to consider their horns mere ornaments."

"Is it much different on Broadway, New York?" Mr. Warfield was asked.

"It is, indeed. You can always trust a New Yorker to blow his own horn, even if it's on his motor car. Los Angeles has simply grown so fast it cannot keep up with itself. It is a great town, but sometimes awkward, like all fast-growing things. A friend told me yesterday he was in a downtown traffic jam and couldn't see a policeman. I told him probably all had run in an effort to hide from the motorists."

Mr. Warfield's room is filled with flowers from Los Angeles admirers, and he has so many friends here who call to see him that Miss White, his nurse, has to put a time limit on their calls.

"But it is worth a misfortune once in a while to learn how true one's friends are," says Mr. Warfield. "From far and near their sympathy and affection have come to me. Henley calls a hospital 'half cloister and half jail,' but I do not find it so, just because of my friends. I am not unhappy here. I am very happy much of the time. I am convinced that the only people in the world who are unhappy, whether they are fortunate or unfortunate, are those who are selfish and self-centered. You cannot get love and happiness from the world unless you give it to the world. You cannot even catch fish without bait—they won't come if you cry for them."

"Do you sometimes feel," asked one of Mr. Warfield's visitors yesterday, paraphrasing one of the famous lines in "The Music Master," "that dot leg neffer would get mended?"

"Oh, no, it will mend, all right, but it will take three months, at least. Since I must be laid up, though, I'm glad it is in California. I'm a Californian, you know—a native of San Francisco—and I am very fond of my native State."

FOR BRASS THEFTS.

Foundry Watchman Arrested When He Falls Into Police Trap.

Charged with having stolen brass fittings from the Boyle Manufacturing Company, by whom he was employed as a night watchman at the plant at Fifty-first street and Santa Fe avenue, Alphonse Durand, a middle-aged Frenchman, was arrested by Detective Sergeants Blue and Fitzgerald at the company's plant yesterday. He was held in the City Jail on a charge of petty larceny.

Mr. Boyle said that he first learned that his plant was being looted when the owner of another brass foundry told him that a man had sought to sell brass flanges which came from the Boyle plant. A trap was set for the thief, and Durand fell into it, the detectives said.

About $50 worth of brass fittings have been recovered by the detectives, but they believe much more has been taken from the foundry.

CHORUS TO CANVASS.

"Joyland" Girls to Sell Tickets for Devasted France Benefit.

Pretty girls, twenty of 'em, will storm the city streets tomorrow morning in the interests of "Joyland," the vaudeville show to be staged at Clune's Auditorium April 19 to 24 for the benefit of devastated France.

The girls are members of the cast that will grace the boards of the auditorium, and they intend to separate business men from their dollars in exchange for tickets to "Joyland."

Los Angeles is expected to respond generously and Count William Burt Jarvis, director-general of "Joyland," has made preparations to handle record crowds during the six-day engagement. Every dollar realized from the sale of tickets will go toward making France the joyland it was before the war.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy involving the financial affairs of the Ormond, a fur establishment located at 430 West Seventh street, conducted by Fred W. Schuh and Amy Ormond Schuh, was filed in the United States District Court yesterday. The petitioning creditors are Danner Brothers, Cohen-Greenburg Company and E. Lasner. The total amount of debts alleged is about $2500.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.

ON BROADWAY — *Jacoby Bros.* — BETWEEN 3RD & 4TH

Department Managers' Week!

This advertisement simply holds the overflow from the big full page advertisement which appears in another part of today's Times

Three wanted wash weaves will sell for Less Monday

800 Yards Printed Flaxons at 42c
—The dainty, sheer fabrics that look and launder much like linen.
—These are in small checks, stripes and flower patterns—and at the special price should all be gone before noon.

40-in. Plain Voiles 69c
—In just the colors you will want for the summertime blouses, smocks or dresses.

40-in. Figured Voiles 98c
—More than forty patterns in scroll, small dot and flowered patterns.
—An exceptional value.
2d Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

75 Yards 62-In. Silver Bleached Damask to Go at $1.35
—It's the very heavy loom damask that will stand the hardest of wear and laundering—just the thing for boarding house use.
—A neat dice pattern. At $1.35 this is a great value.

200 Yards Silver Bleached Linen Toweling 42c
—Pure linen crash toweling that is exceedingly desirable for making table runners, scarfs, etc., as well as for towels.
—A remarkable value at 42c.
Second Floor, South Building Jacoby's

"It will take some great values to beat the Adman's record," says the Garment Buyer—"but just look at these!"

Taffeta Dresses at $27.98



—And there's dash, and style distinction in every one of them—
—There are the ruffles, flounces and the French-like side shirrings—each the keynote of its own chic models. Short sleeves and many new ideas in blouse effects are also seen.
—Some are bead trimmed, others trimmed with self toned braiding or embroidery.
—They are in black, navy, gray, Copenhagen, French blue, champagne and brown. Sizes 16 to 44.

She will sell 25 Jersey Dresses at $19.98
—Dandy frocks they are, too—of high-grade all-wool Jersey in tan, navy and Copenhagen. Sizes 16 to 40.

Wool Jersey Sport Suits
—Of all-wool Jersey and in the cheery new spring colorings — robin's egg blue, French blue, the heather mixtures, rookie and navy blue.
—Sizes 16 to 44; prices, $34.98 to $49.48.

New Sport Skirts $14.98
—Every day seems to bring a greater demand for sport skirts and these clever box pleated models are sure to win instant favor.
—They come in the rich, dark colorings which go so well with the Jersey sport coats.

Jersey Sport Coats
—They look so smart—they are so light in weight, so comfy and so warm that it's no wonder at all that they have a place all their own in women's approval. All sizes.
—Prices $17.98 to $24.98.
Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

A "Star" item in the Dress Goods Section is

All Wool Serge at $1.98
—Two popular serge weaves—the 48-inch storm serge and the 42-inch French serge—and the price is less than we would pay the wholesaler today. A good variety of colors.

54-in. Velours—$6.50
—A much liked weave for coats or suits. In navy, French and Pekin blues, taupe, beaver and brown.

54-in. Polo Coating
—An all-wool coating that is most admirable for the new sports coat.
—Prices are $6.98 and $7.98.
2d Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Crochet Spreads Will Not Last Long at $1.98
—Good looking, hemmed, bleached spreads that measure 72x78 inches—free from dressing and very special values in every way.
—The buyer has selected plenty of them to start his sale with Monday.

200 Pairs 68x80-Inch Blanket Sheets, $3.98
—They are the well-known Nashua weave—wonder values that the department manager reserved for his own sale!
—White or grey, a good weight and the regulation full bed size.
Second Floor, South Building Jacoby's

The Leather Goods Buyer is all enthused over his

Motor Cases at $18.98

—And certainly he has a right to be, for they are some of the best looking and most practical "overnight" cases a body would wish to see.
—Of black leather with silk poplin lining and fitted with a goodly supply of imitation ivory toilet articles.



—Size 10½x16x5 inches, $18.98
Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

The Underwear Buyer will sell a sample line of Crepe de Chine Garments at a Full THIRD LESS!
—Not a very large line, so we advise early selecting—for the garments are dainty as can be and the prices decidedly attractive.
—The line includes nightgowns, envelope chemises and camisoles—not a great many of any one style—in some instances only 2, 4 or 5 garments—and the largest number of any one is 15—so you see the need of coming early.
—Nightgowns at $8.33, $11.00 and $12.66.
—Envelopes at $4.38, $6.00, $7.00 and $8.33.
—Camisoles at $2.00, $3.00 and $3.98.
2d Floor, North Building—Jacoby's



The Manager of the Shoe Department plans to create a stir with

Pumps---Oxfords High Boots

At two sensationally low prices!

$3.98 - $4.75

—It's a grouping of short lines that give a wonderful range of choice and every pair means the saving of a tidy sum.

—No Exchange—No Refunds—No C. O. D.—No Phone Orders.

350 pairs Women's Low Shoes at $3.98
—This lot consists of broken lines of black, brown and white kid pumps and oxfords with high French, military or low "common sense" heels.

50 pairs champagne Ribbon Ties at $3.98
—These as an extra inducement for you to visit our new Shoe Department Monday.

45 pairs White Boots at $3.98
—White kid and calf boots having high and low heels—mostly the smaller sizes.

375 pairs Women's Low Shoes at $4.75
—These include pumps and oxfords of white, black and brown kid—a wide variety of high and low heel styles and a good assortment of sizes.

75 pairs Women's 9-inch Boots at $4.75
—Two styles, one having brown kid vamps with dark gray top and the gray kid with cloth top to match. Both have turn soles and high French heels.
Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

IN THE BASEMENT

200 Brand New High Class

White Wash SKIRTS

priced 'way below worth at

$2.98



—This lot of skirts was bought especially to create a sensation in this big event—and you may be sure they will do so—
—There are no less than a dozen smart styles—and the materials are such as are usually found in skirts at double this price.
—They are of cotton gabardine, Bedford cord, fancy pique and cotton satinette.
—Thoroughly high-grade skirts, the majority absolutely perfect, but some have tiny imperfections—the most of them being factory oil spots.
—When the sale opens there will be plenty of sizes up to 31 waist measure.

150 Smart new Dresses, Silks, Serges, Wool Jerseys tremendously reduced to sell at $19.98
—These dresses were a special purchase and the first intention was to sell them considerably higher—but the Adman and the Department Manager combined to have the price made still lower.
—A most complete range of colors and sizes.
—They'll break all records Monday at $19.98!
Jacoby's Underprice Basement

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Second Floor, South Building Jacoby's



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rn soles and high French heels.

North Building—Jacoby's

Real Estate and Financial Section

The Realty Market
HEART OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 10 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1920. THE MART | Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Los Angeles is particularly unfortunate in the kind of street paving with which it buys, if the conclusions of certain of our important authorities is to be taken as a matter of judgment. Both in the central and outlying sections there are numbers of streets where the conditions of the asphalt indicate plainly that they were either laid of inferior materials or that an important item of proper interlocking was entirely ignored. A drive over those streets is like an adventure in bumps and jars, with immediate prospect of grief at some point or other of the drive should the driver relax his vigilance. West Seventh and Hill streets at points where the traffic is heaviest, are striking examples of this situation. Of course the traffic stress will ultimately reach every street in time, but to the casual observer of street conditions in the city it would seem that the paving is going in too many instances to get its full measure of return on the money invested in the paving. All over the city streets are to be found in sad need of repair, although the paving has been down only a year or two. If anything is radically wrong with the way these streets are laid in the first instance, it seems the duty of the city authorities to supply a remedy of correction. Repair bills are high in these days to permit any important phase of city management to be overlooked.

Pasadena to a large extent mirror a city's pride and progress, and the manner of housing them in such conditions is to disarm criticism should there be economical objectives in the well-regulated municipal administration.

Angeles Name.

Those who have expressed opinions as desirous of changing the name of the new Hotel California now rising on Wilshire boulevard from the lugubrious sounding "Ambassador," it may be said by way of reminder that it is not to be accomplished without considerable opposition. In fact, opposition has already risen from a source which suggests a wholesome acceptance of the name California and a pointed rejection of another. This is among the members of the Chamber of Commerce who are close to the pulse of the community and readily sense the trend of popular thought.

"Ambassador" may appeal to those whose tastes run to gold lace and epaulets in their hotel leanings, but as an empty, meaningless name to the traveler who knows the significance of the name, "California," wherever it is heard in the world. Some years ago in New York a social mind conceived the idea of dressing up the country's male population in knee breeches of velvet and silk, with ruffled and furbelowed collars and cuffs, but the scheme died aborning. It was obviously out of place, absolutely wrong to get over.

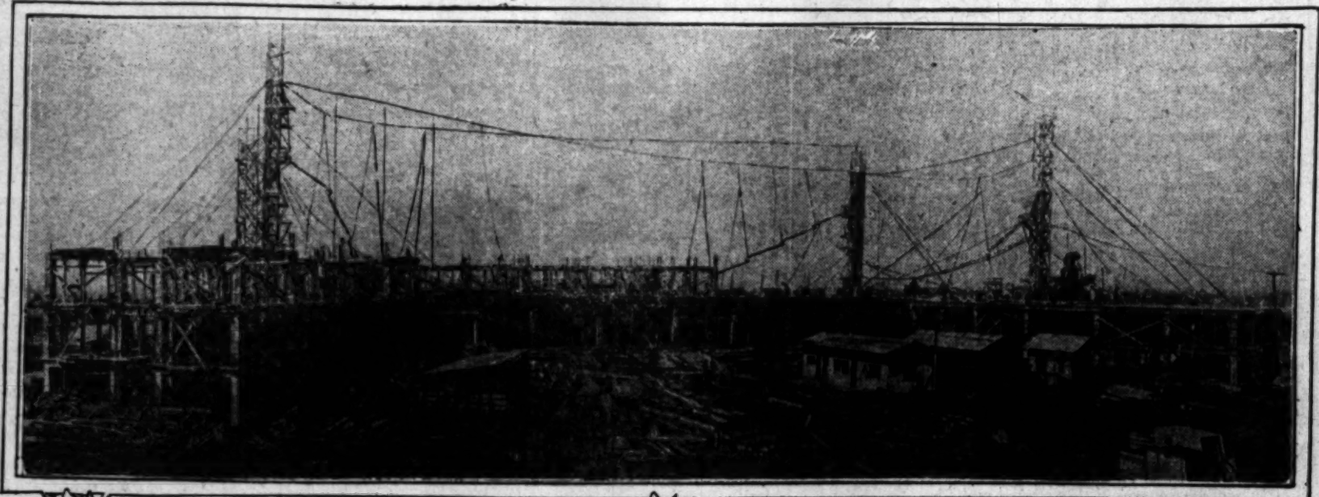
The city's opposition to the name, however, and its preference for Angeles is not altogether sentimental. While it grows out of a sentiment that we should have a name worthy of California, the name has a drawing power—which in a very way of saying commercial sense—not to be denied.

Long Beach.

Not long ago rent-payers' associations and tenants' protective leagues were organized in several California cities they were met by a class of indifferent citizens as "the work of cranks." Now they seem to have a more serious meaning. In both Los Angeles and San Francisco these organizations have gathered enough strength to fight back, and their efforts have taken a legal turn which will make the whole question of rent profiteering squarely before the municipal authorities.

It appears to be denied that the movement is mostly have the law on its side while the equity is sure-fire. Where the tenant who has been robbed and imposed upon. The peculiar situation, which has long been a source embarrassing to any community where it is uppermost, is doubtful expedient. If the majority of landlords are fair-minded, they should exact fairness from those who are not. By tempering their greed with good business judgment and demanding from their tenants only what nets them a fair return on their investment, the landlords will save a world of trouble. They should be warned at the heat which has entered the mind of the aroused tenant, and take the initiative in meeting the situation in a spirit of compromise.

Progress Today on the New California Hotel.



Rear View of Hotel.



Third Story of Main Building

This magnificent project on Wilshire boulevard at Catalina street, which involves an expenditure of $5,000,000, includes a main H-shaped structure more than 1000 feet long and thirty-five bungalows, the whole inclosed in a beautiful garden setting. Construction is being hurried in order to have the building ready by next winter. Weymouth Crowell, builder; Myron Hunt, architect.

CARLSBAD SALES.

The South Coast Land Company, owner of Carlsbad and South Oceanside subdivision, reports the sale of five-acre tracts to Sarah Moore, C. E. Kidder and W. W. Brown. These purchasers expect to make their future homes at Carlsbad, according to the company.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL TO COST MILLION.

WORK ON NEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH INSTITUTION WILL SOON BEGIN.

Plans are virtually complete for the launching of the proposed California School of Christianity, the erection of which on a five-acre site fronting on Vermont avenue opposite the State University will give Los Angeles the largest institution of the kind for religious teaching in the West. This school, which will cost approximately $1,000,000 to complete, is backed by the Southern California Conference of Christian Churches.

It is proposed to start actual construction on a group of buildings as soon as the working plans, now in course of preparation, are delivered by the architects to the church authorities. Rev. Edgar Fay Daugherty, who has just resigned the pastorate of the First Christian Church, and S. M. Rogers, secretary of the Southern California Christian Missionary Society, are in charge of committees which have the details in hand. A meeting of the working committees will be held next Tuesday to arrange the final programme for a drive to raise the additional money needed to complete the building fund.

C. C. Chapman, millionaire orange grower of Fullerton, and a group of prominent members of the Southern California Conference of Christian Churches, have subscribed a fund of $400,000, and with this sum the start on the buildings will be made. The church authorities have agreed to complete the fund through public subscription.

NEW CITY HALL.

Orange is to Build Civic Building With Bonds.

ORANGE, March 20.—Orange is planning to launch an extensive programme of city improvements which will give her an advanced rank with Southern California municipalities. On the strength of a bond issue which recently carried, $80,000 of the amount being for a new City Hall and $12,000 for improvements on the city water works, immediate steps will be taken to put these projects through. The local banks have agreed to take over the entire bond issue in case a satisfactory sale is not made elsewhere.

Orange is also to have other needed improvements, one of these being a new ornamental lighting system, the contract for which has just been let. This will cost more than $20,000. The contract calls for completion by May 1. The City Council at a recent meeting ordered new paving to cost $40,000. This is in addition to a large amount of street work now going on. Building operations have reached an unusual volume throughout Orange county in the last few months.

SELLS TO EIGHT.

Agent Reports Imperial Lands in Favor with Buyers.

In reporting sales aggregating more than $200,000 in his selling campaign for the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association, Herbert L. Cornish, general sales agent, said yesterday that out of a party of nine farmers who were taken to the valley recently eight became purchasers of land near Calipatria. He reports the following sales:

To Edward H. Jordan, 80 acres; Benjamin T. Hust, 20 acres; Herbert L. Platt, 80 acres; Adolph T. Sheppe, 144 acres; A. C. Palladine, 320 acres; W. H. Doud, 50 acres; J. E. Rosenbaum, 30 acres; T. Hernandez, 5 acres; Anderson Finley, 10 acres; John P. Gratiot, 10 acres; Fred C. Liebman, 80 acres. Also lots in Calipatria to Carmen E. Thomas, J. L. F. Rice, Albert P. Waibel, Henry A. Verge, Englebert B. Erichsen, L. E. Johnson, J. C. Kaufman, Thomas C. Gregorson, Elmer C. Beebe, B. A. T. Hawkins and Edward H. Erighsen.

TURNS TO COTTON.

Former Wine Man Invests in Imperial Valley Land.

A. C. Palladine, former president of the California Wine Growers' Association, has just purchased 320 acres of Imperial Valley farm land from the Janss Investment Company. The consideration was $39,600. Mr. Palladine's plan is to plant cotton immediately on his land, realizing the future of this industry in the Imperial Valley.

The largest sales total in fifteen days by the Janss Investment Company was made in March, according to Harold Janss, sales manager, who reports this as $210,930. It covers the sale of sixty-seven pieces of real estate at Sierra Park on the Pasadena Short Line, New Ramona Acres, in the San Gabriel Valley, Belvedere Heights, San Fernando Valley Acres and Imperial Valley farm lands.

GLENDALE SALES.

John W. Pearson, Glendale realtor, reports the following Glendale sales: For W. A. George to Miss Nellie Schanck, bungalow at 406 Stocker street; E. F. Oberdick to G. T. Mark of Fargo, N. D., bungalow and half acre at 1246 Boynton street; Frank W. Baker of Long Beach to H. Venske, five lots on Wilson avenue, near Columbus street; C. A. Nagle to James T. Stewart, bungalow at 346 West Doran street; Thomas M. Smith to George E. Alexander, bungalow at 410 East Dryden street.

BUY LARGE GROVES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HIGHLAND, March 20.—A syndicate composed of Thomas H. Hopkins of Hollywood, Frank B. Clarke of Dover, N. H., and H. M. Warren of Portland, Me., has just acquired the fruit holdings of H. R. Yerxa at West Highland comprising 175½ acres. The price paid for 120 acres, this being in one grove, was $135,000. The rest of the purchase, comprising several smaller groves, brought the total consideration to $200,000.

HOLLYWOOD FLAT.

The J. B. Althouse Company, realtors, report the following sales: For W. W. Paden to Melville Dozier, a four-flat building and double bungalow at the northeast corner of Sunset boulevard and Vermont avenue, $30,000; Gusta Manning to Lillian Barnett, a ten-acre orange grove at Delano, $10,000; R. M. Sherwood to George J. Taylor, residence at 1134 South Manhattan place, $10,500; John N. Straub to T. H. Lovejoy, residence at 857 South Bronson avenue, $22,500.

ELSINORE PLANS.

New Hotel and Land Improvements for Near-by Valley.

ELSINORE, March 20.—Extensive construction work will soon be under way in connection with the extension of the system of the Mutual Water Company over the Sedco Tract, according to W. J. Sergel, secretary of the Elsinore Chamber of Commerce. This extension is the last step in the development of this land preparatory to putting it on the market. Inducements are being offered by the selling company to land purchasers to immediately plant and improve their holdings.

The new Amabury Hotel and bathhouse, now nearing completion, will be open to the public about March 28, according to the builders. Within the last two months thirty-seven new residences and apartment buildings have been completed, and construction has been started on twelve other buildings. According to communications sent to Secretary Sergel, many home-seekers are coming to the Elsinore Valley this summer, indicating considerable new activity and development.

COURT UNDER WAY.

New Hollywood Group to Include Flats and Bungalows.

L. F. Pitcher is constructing a group of twelve bungalows and two flat buildings at the corner of Cahuenga avenue and Whitley Terrace, which represents one of the largest operations undertaken in the Hollywood district for some time.

The group will be known as Charlotte Court, and it is estimated that the cost will be about $55,000. Gordon Nevett is the architect. The bungalows will have four, five and six rooms each, while the flat buildings will be divided into two and five-room flats.

STORE BUILDINGS.

Contracts are being made for the erection soon of a group of ten store buildings at the southeast corner of Sixth street and Western avenue for Edward J. Marshall, head of Torrance, Marshall & Co., bankers and investment brokers. The site is 185 by 160 feet. Each store will have its own garage and loading space at the rear. The construction will be brick and frame with Spanish tile roofs. H. H. Whiteley prepared the plans.

BEVERLY SITE.

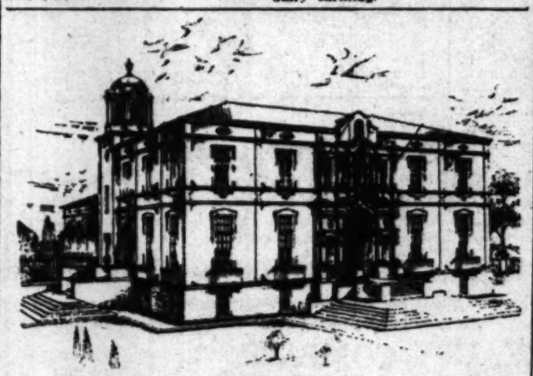
The Beverly Hills Realty Company reports the following property sales at Beverly Hills: To Dr. Vincent Baker of Claremont, a twelve-acre building site on Beverly drive, $39,000; to P. A. Beachey of Chicago, two lots on Rexford drive, $12,500; to W. B. Palmer of Sioux City, Iowa, lot on Rexford drive, $4000; to William Nelson, Jr., of New York, lot on Rexford drive, $2800; to F. W. Bingham of Spokane, Wash., lot on Canon drive, $2250; to Vernon C. McGill of Chicago, lot on Canon drive, $2400.

SELLING AGENTS.

The Campbell-Joralmon Company, realtors in the Washington Building, has just been appointed by one of the larger local trust companies as selling agents for a large number of houses, flats and apartments which have been held in trust. These properties are in various sections of the city.

DAIRY RANCH.

PRADO, March 20.—Ira Ashcroft, owner of 500 acres of land near here, has just increased his holdings by purchasing an adjoining 500 acres. Most of it is grazing land, although water will be developed and some of the land used for dairy farming.



City Hall for Orange.

Near-by community will have a fine civic building as the result of its recent successful bond election.

CALIFORNIA IS TAKING SHAPE.

Work on New Wilshire Hotel Shows Progress.

Hope to Finish it by Early Next Winter.

Will be Model of Comfort and Luxury.

BY GUY W. FINNEY.

Fine progress is being made on the new California Hotel, the $5,000,000 hostelry on Wilshire boulevard at Catalina street, which some time next winter it is confidently expected will be the radiant center of Los Angeles' ultrasocial life and tourist travel. The builders are exerting every effort to have their magnificent task completed by the middle of next January and so far the race against time is running in their favor. They are working under blue skies with materials of every description piled high awaiting assembly, and unless unforeseen delays arise they will complete their work on schedule and be prepared ere the tourist travel reaches its peak next winter to turn the finished building over to the men who have promised to give it supreme rank and prestige among the world's notable hotels.

Although several exasperating delays were met with in the construction of the foundations these have all been bridged over and the work on the main buildings of the group has reached a stage where Los Angeles has reason to look on with wonder. The chief building of this group is an H-shaped structure with a frontage of 1200 feet and occupying a central position in the superlatively beautiful site—approximately twenty-one acres of high ground overlooking Wilshire boulevard and bounded by that thoroughfare, Eighth street, Catalina and Irolo streets, with a sweep of vision which is not excelled in this city.

AT THIRD STORY.

This building has reached the third floor. When completed it is to be a five-story and basement structure of reinforced concrete, with approximately 700 rooms arranged single and en suite. In addition there will be thirty-five bungalows, giving the hotel group accommodations for 1100 guests. While the work on the hotel buildings is going forward at high speed, landscape gardeners are busy shaping the site into a beautiful semi-tropic garden. This feature of the work will advance as the constructions work goes on, so that on the day the hotel doors are thrown open to the public the garden setting also will be in order.

Along the entire Wilshire Boulevard frontage, in fact, the ground has been terraced and seeded, a condition which relieves the street of the marring effects usually associated with a building operation of this magnitude. The plan of the builder, Weymouth Crowell, who in his long record of building operations has raised an impressive list of commercial and residential monuments, is to finish the hotel proper and then complete the bungalows. These will be scattered through the grounds and given a seclusion from the main buildings which is desired by permanent residents.

UNMATCHED ANYWHERE.

The story of this remarkable hotel enterprise—unmatched in the world today in its distinctive character and its possibilities as a center of de luxe entertainment—is one which has challenged the interest of hotel men everywhere and opened new social vistas to that portion of the traveling public which insists on enjoying the last word in modern convenience and comfort—and

(Continued on Second Page.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

OPTIMISM

IS PREVALENT
WE ARE FORGING AHEAD
ON FULL STEAM.

IT DOESN'T TAKE A PHILADELPHIA LAWYER TO FIGURE OUT WHERE REAL ESTATE VALUES ARE GOING IN A SHORT TIME.

DONT WAIT—BUY NOW!

We control several corners and inside properties in the business districts, improved and unimproved, at

PRE-WAR PRICES

EVERY ONE
A MONEY-MAKER!

WATCH OUR ADS.
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS
PAGE 5—FIRST SECTION.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

SEE MR. ANDREWS.
ESTABLISHED 1897.

GILES & LAACK

—OFFER FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN!

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN A

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME

$22,500

On one of the most highly restricted residence streets in the Wilshire District, on a lot 72x185 feet, we are offering this attractive home, in the Elizabethan style of architecture, away below its actual value. Large rooms, handsomely decorated, finished in the choice of hardwoods, and having the real home atmosphere. Charming sun parlor, four sleeping-rooms, sleeping porch, three baths, large basement, with heating system, laundry, Maid's quarters on the first floor. Large garage with man's room. If you are looking for a home $10,000 less than it can be duplicated for today, you will find this interesting. It is one we can guarantee.

GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance,
609-11 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. Seventh at Broadway. Bdwy. 3359.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK

Fine Home

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL

—HEART OF WILSHIRE—

Below Real Value

One of those choice, new, modern home places, exceptionally well built. Extra wide east-front lot, 120 feet frontage. Fine lawn, trees and shrubbery. Owner built it by day labor for his own home. About ten rooms, three baths, unit gas furnace. A chance to really save almost $3000 on today's cost. Only $26,500. Ask us early Monday to show it to you.

Our Wilshire Office
Sell Fine Homes
Phone 50606.

R. A. ROWAN & Co.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
Home 10414. Main 7005.



Beautiful Hollywood Flats
Price Only $16,500

...ished white plaster, four-family flat building is located on a wide asphalt paved street, NORTH of ...rd Boulevard in the choicest residential section. There are two 5 and two 4-room flats besides baths, ...ge rooms, closets, front and rear porches. The building is less than two years old, is in first-class condition up to the minute in every detail. The rooms are finished in mahogany and old ivory and there are ...ed floors throughout. There are individual gas radiators, water heating apparatus, and disappearing beds ...ome flat. There are four garages with cement floors and driveway and the rear of the lot is finished ...ass. The property is rented to very desirable tenants and pays a handsome income on the investment ...ld. It is the best buy in a flat building of this class in Hollywood or Wilshire. For appointment to inspect ...ll out early, Monday.

See McCarthy or Norwood with

Robert Marsh & Co. (exclusive agents)

200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Ninth, Main and Spring Sts. Pico 2412

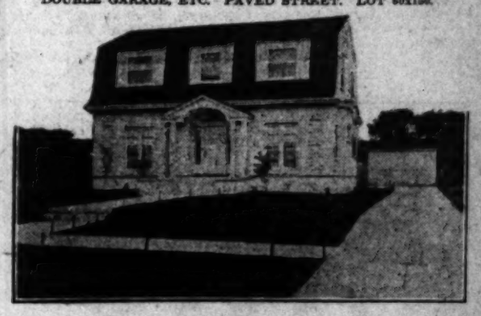
THIS

Beautiful Residence

IS

Open for Inspection
1938 Victoria Drive

THIS ARTISTIC HOME BUILT ABOUT 4 MONTHS AGO BY PRESENT OWNER FOR A HOME. FINEST CONSTRUCTED AND MOST ARTISTIC HOME IN THE CITY. THE HOME CONSISTS OF 8 SPACIOUS ROOMS, MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. ON THE FIRST FLOOR ARE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM, KITCHEN AND SUN PARLOR. UPPER FLOOR CONSISTS OF 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, DRESSING ROOM, 2 BATHS, SLEEPING PORCH. BEAUTIFUL LAWN, SHRUBBERY. DOUBLE GARAGE, ETC. PAVED STREET. LOT 60x150.



$14,000 ONLY $14,000

REDUCED FROM $16,500.

E. A. WEBER

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
REALTORS
Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill.
10777. Main 6760.



626 South Kingsley Drive

This beautiful house and grounds represent an actual expenditure of $42,500. We are now offering it for $30,000.

$12,500 Less Than Cost
Immediate Possession Given

The above house contains 14 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Downstairs, very large living room, dining room, sun room, library, breakfast room, kitchen; two-story garage with room for two cars, man's room and bath.

If desired we can secure you a first mortgage of $17,500, thus requiring only $12,500 cash.

House will be open for inspection Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., week days from 1 to 5.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON,
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.
631 So. Spring Street
60478

THE MONEY OF TODAY
will purchase a homesite in
Du Ray Place
The Cheapest Good Property on West Adams St.
AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES
$650—$600—$550—$475

None Higher—None Lower

The improvements are in. Cement sidewalks and curbs, accepted city streets, aqueduct water, gas, electricity, telephones, full-grown trees in parkways. Remember, my lots are in the city. You see what you are buying. No promises. My lots cannot be equaled by any in the city—prices considered.

Investigate Today

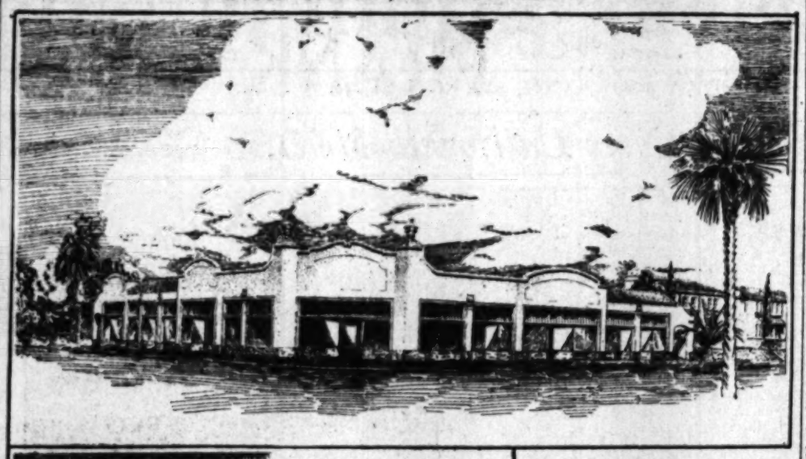
Don't be one of the crowd with hindsight. Join the people with foresight—be prosperous. If you want to be shown an honest-to-goodness buy—with prospects of an increase in value that will show a handsome return on your investment, get busy. I have that buy waiting for you. Ideal location for your home.

Directions

Take West Adams Through Car to end of line. My agent in the Orange-colored Tract Office (Du Ray Place Tract Office) will show you my lots, or telephone or come to my downtown office. Autos at your service. One hour of your time to show property.

Carlin G. Smith
SPRING 69 PICO 2408
235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg

New Stores for West End.







New commercial buildings will be erected at the corner of Sixth street and Western avenue, designed by H. H. Whiteley. Studio building which Mr. Whiteley will erect for himself at 520 South Western avenue. Garage building to rise at 320 West Temple street; W. A. McCormick, W. D. Frederick and H. C. Dewey, owners; W. C. Pennell and L. A. Smith, designers.

ORANGE COUNTY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, March 20.—Recent Orange county realty sales include the following: H. L. Williams, 150 acres near Fullerton to W. H. Sievers of Placentia, $225,000; W. H. Sievers to F. C. Krause of Fullerton, fifty acres at Placentia, $190,000; same by Krause to R. M. Moore of Long Beach, $200,000. These three sales were made by the C. B. Berger Company of Anaheim. G. A. Rowell to D. K. Hammond, five acres of walnuts and Valencias at West Orange; J. W. Taylor to George Barfoot, five-acre Valencia grove near Fullerton; S. L. Moore to A. Nazel, fifteen-acre grove near Anaheim; J. T. Lyon to George Barfoot, nine acres vacant near Anaheim; T. C. Conner to Otis E. Boone, five and one-half acres at Orange; Maj. A. Upham to C. L. Benson, five acres at Orange; W. R. Feiring to Charles Aubrey, nine-acre Valencia grove at Garden Grove; M. Eltiste to Beeh, Mangold and Wieck, twenty acres near Anaheim, $50,000; Louis G. Seely to M. Eltiste, twenty-nine-acre grove at Orange, $72,500.

VAN NUYS SALES.

Recent realty sales in the Van Nuys district include the following: E. N. Martin to Gustav Gymling, a lot on Hamilton street; G. A. Lemay to Linn Bros., lot on Hamlin; A. McHugh to J. M. Johnston and F. Hudson, two lots on Leesdale; D. W. Batchelor to Bevis Bros., business lot on Sherman Way; Title Insurance Company to S. T. Meyer, two acres on Jess court; Lemay and Bevis to C. M. Gammon, two lots on Calvert; A. W. Coulter to J. F. Dorsey, two acres on Kittridge avenue; Smith and Blakslee to Mark Grimes, seventy acres on Ventura boulevard; Mark Grimes to Smith & Blakslee, forty acres on Sherman Way; Lemay and Bevis to D. A. Bevis, three and one-half acres on Kittridge avenue; to A. J. Miller, one acre; to A. Edwin Smith, sixty-three acres in Marian; to Louis Valdora, twenty acres in Owensmouth; Mrs. C. M. McReadie to Alice French, lot on Leesdale street, Van Nuys; W. F. Bacon to E. M. Northrop, one acre on Kittridge avenue; J. T. Russell to W. F. Woodhouse, ten acres on Saugus avenue; M. K. Phillips to W. J. Weber, ten acres on West Sherman Way.

CALIFORNIA IS TAKING SHAPE.

(Continued from First Page.)

is willing to pay for it. Its erection here, through the foresight of S. W. Straus & Company and a group of progressive Los Angeles business interests, will furnish a vivid picture of the rush of events and the amazing social and physical transformations since the day of this city's first hotel worthy of the name—the two-story, adobe-walled Belle Union of 1858. The new California Hotel, as it will appear with the galeties of next winter at their height, as compared with the Belle Union of sixty years ago, will be as a palace of Belshazzar might seem in the picture beside the drab background of the cliff dweller of ancient Arizona.

While the new hotel will supply tourist accommodations of the kind long desired in Los Angeles, its importance in filling a civic need is widely recognized. The main dining-room will seat 1100 guests, and its main hall will furnish an adequate auditorium for conventions, public gatherings and private entertainments given on a scale of magnificence. In such surroundings as this new hotel group will provide, Los Angeles will be in position to fulfill the requirements of entertainment not heretofore dreamed of. No detail in the meaning of luxury has been overlooked.

A JARRING NOTE.

The one jarring note in the otherwise great enterprise is the suggestion that the hotel be named the Ambassador instead of the California. This idea of a change, however, has won no popular support, and it is not thought that the hotel proprietors will persist in using it in the face of general disapproval. While the sign which faces Wilshire boulevard at the front of the site bears the legend "Ambassador," its meaning is not taken seriously by the passer-by and it would surprise no one to see it disappear before the building construction is complete. Talk is heard in the Chamber of Commerce, whose members hope to christen the convention hall at the new hotel with a banquet next February, which points to a quick and significant repudiation of the name "Ambassador," should its use be persisted in by those connected with the hotel.

"Ambassador is a jarring mouthful," declared a prominent officer of the chamber yesterday. "Sounds like a plush horse all dressed up and no place to go. The word passed out with the late Czar. It might do to tie it to some somber brick pile in a remote corner of London—but it is decidedly out of harmony with the spirit of Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles. N-e-v-e-r there."

So there you have it. It simply won't do!

LARGE RANCH SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN JACINTO, March 20.—The largest real estate transfer of the week was the sale of the Ramona ranch, near Auguanga to Craig Warner Akers of Los Angeles. The ranch includes 2200 acres of the choicest land in this district, more than 500 acres being under a water system developed by the owner, P. Max Keuhnrich. In addition there are several hundred head of hogs on the ranch. The consideration was $50,000.

BUYS AT NUEVO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NUEVO, March 20.—This week has been marked by great real estate activity in this district. The most important was the sale of the eighty-acre Stalder stock ranch, planted to peaches, alfalfa and grain, to Robert M. Clapp, who expects to make the place one of the biggest dairies in the country. A ten-acre orchard of peaches and olives owned by A. Seaton of Long Beach was sold to J. W. Honeycutt.

VISALIA SALES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, March 20.—The transfer of 970 acres in the Linder district, west of Tulare, owned by the Swall Land Company, to J. B. Newman of Visalia, for $77,000, is announced. Other deeds, conveying property valued at $114,100, were filed this week.

NEW GARAGE.

Plans have been prepared by W. C. Pennell and L. A. Smith, architects and engineers, for the erection of a new garage building at 320 West Temple street to be occupied by James W. and Bert G. Babcock. The owners are W. A. McCormick, W. D. Frederick and Harold C. Dewey. The Lilly-Fletcher Company has the building contract.

HIGHLAND SALE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HIGHLAND, March 20.—J. Frank Gore of Highland has just sold his fifteen-acre orange grove to B. D. Davis of San Bernardino for $35,000. The trees on the property are fourteen years old.

IN NEW OFFICES.

Lenz & Tungate, selling agents for the Domingues Ranch lands, announce their removal from 636 South Spring street to 313 South Spring street. They report a steady demand for suburban acreage.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.]

BUSINESS LEASES.

Stores in Downtown Districts Taken by New Tenants.

The W. Ross Campbell Company, through J. A. Wills of its sales and leasing department, reports the following business leases:

To Cade Reynolds, for A. B. Cohn, F. L. Forrester and William M. Garland, the property at 930-32 South Broadway and 224 West Tenth street for automobile parking stations; through C. W. Evans, for Charles E. Sumner to S. Lifpitz, the property at 536 South Los Angeles street, on which a three-story brick building will be erected; through Reuben Q. Brown for George A. Hart to Samuel Morris, the ground floor store in the old Rosslyn Hotel Building.

GRAUMAN THEATER.

William Lee Wollett, local architect, is completing plans for the theater portion of the new theater and office building, which will be erected at the northeast corner of Sixth and Hill streets for Sid Grauman. The building will be erected under two architectural contracts, Architect G. Edwin Bergstrom having that for the building proper. It is estimated that the total construction will involve an expenditure of between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000.

BUY VILLA HOME.

C. H. O'Connor, local auctioneer, yesterday sold at public auction for W. J. Hunkin, head of the Hunkin-Conkey Company, builders of the new Goodyear tire and cotton plants, the residence at 5127 Franklin avenue, Laughlin Park, for $29,600. The buyers were Carter E. Putman and George F. Harris. This house is one of the most attractive in that section, being of the Italian villa type.

LAMANDA PARK.

Twelve new homes are being built at the Huntington-drive tract between Colorado and San Pasqual streets, Lamanda Park, according to R. S. Vanderhoof, realtor, who reports an increasing interest in suburban property in this section.



Located on high ground, unexcelled view of the mountains, eighty-foot paved street, ten-foot parking lined with fully-matured Palm Trees among $50,000 homes

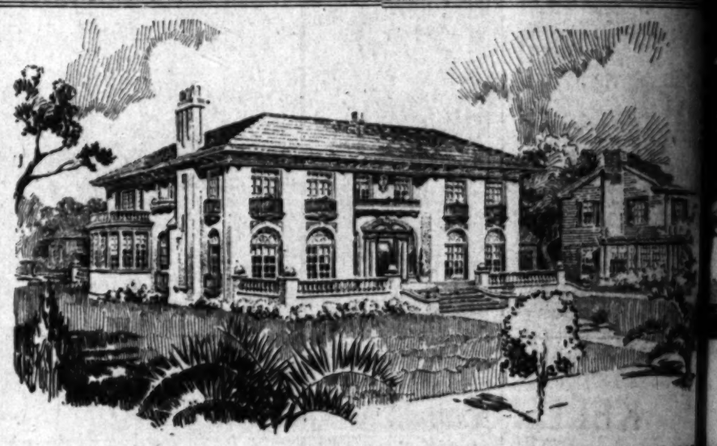
It's value is absolutely established by its close proximity to Wilshire Boulevard, located between Vermont and Western Avenues, the two through north and south streets of the city within two blocks of West Sixth Street, the best direct car line into the business center.

Lot 75x150, beautiful grounds and garden well established.

Cement construction, Spanish clay tile roof, ten handsomely appointed rooms, canvased walls decorated in lead and oil. Two tiled baths tiled in needle shower. Servants' quarters with bath.

Price $25,000 Now has $8000 bank loan, 6%

"Chapman built"
SALES DEP'T
Chas. C. & S. J. Chapman
612 W. NORMANDIE & WILSHIRE



BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER HOME IN WINDSOR SQUA
525 IRVING BOULEVARD

One of the most superbly finished and best constructed houses we have ever offered for sale. Th twelve large rooms, finished and decorated in a style vastly superior to most of the expensive pl Los Angeles; tiled baths, a vacuum cleaning system, a water softening system, thermostatica trolled gas furnace—everything that could possibly add to the charm and convenience of a home. ever, a thorough inspection of the property is necessary in order to realize its many unusual f and if you are looking for a perfect home, you will find this interesting.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 2 TO 5 P.M.

GILES & LAACK
Sellers of Fine Homes—Real Estate, Rentals, Loans & Insurance
60549 608-11 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway Bdwy.



The Restful—Beautiful Duplex House Below

Consists of handsome frame construction. Four unusually large, bright, sunshiny bedrooms beautiful living rooms; spacious dining rooms in upper and lower floors. Corner lot 80x170. Five minutes from Sixth and Broadway.

Class A construction 4-car garage

Income $3600 per Year
Price $30,000

Very exceptional buy. Terms.
See MR. HAMMOND or RHODES.



New Colonial **$12,500—9 Rooms—$12,500**

This beauty just finished, has large reception hall leading to living and dining-rooms, breakfast-room off from elegantly and well planned kitchen; four lovely bedrooms, 2 tiled baths upstairs; maid's room and bath adjoining kitchen; hardwood floors throughout, large garage, cement floor and driveway, and think, $5,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. This house is positively underpriced for immediate sale.

STOCKEMER OR BENTON



Apartment House

Pictured at the left is one of the most homey places to be found anywhere. Consists of 4 singles, 8 doubles and 4 single rooms. Completely and beautifully furnished in mahogany throughout. Just the place for man and wife to operate.

Income Over $7000 per Year

Price $42,500, including ground, building and furnishings.

THE BEST ALL WAYS ALWAYS

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY COMPANY
When you think of real estate, think of Eshleman
First and Second Floors, 345-347 South Hill St.

Pico 964
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Very Desirably Located at 675 South Catalina St. Near Wilshire

Owner is Leaving For East This Week. Requires Quick Action.

You'll Buy It if You Are a Good Judge of Valu

It is one of those rare bargains that seldom remain on the market long enough to be advertised. When you've seen this fine property you'll know that price is far below actual value. But that's incidental! The location is ideal and the owner has spared no expense to make his home complete and attractive. Fact is, its on par with anything you've seen in the past six months.

But the low price is only one feature of this very unusual offering. The house is exceptionally well built, the clinging vines beautify the exterior of Old English design. The interior is handsomely finished and artistically decorated and contains 12 large, spacious rooms, including 5 sunny bedrooms and 3 splendid bathrooms. Servant's quarters and sewing room are on lower floor. Of course, there is a garage with room for 2 cars; laundry, and, in fact, no detail is lacking.

Space prevents detailed information, suffice it to say, it should be attractive features that can best be appreciated in a personal inspection which we are satisfied that a careful examination of the property will convince you that it is mighty cheap at the price, only $25,000. Arrange to see it Monday.

Exclusive Agents

R. C. Mitchell Company
6th Floor—L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60817 Spring Street at Sixth

...TS TO CUT ...APE WASTE.

... Fruit Men Look: ... Dehydration.

... the Saving, is ... of Expert.

... Fast Coming ... Foreground.

... $1,000,000 will be ... year to the California ... (through dehydra- ... to C. E. Mark, fa- ... dehydration expert, who is in ... negotiating with one ... California fruit-grow- ... distributing companies with ... establishing a dehydrat- ... in the Cucamonga dis- ... Mark, known through- ... fact as "the father of de- ..." has recently completed a ... highly successful tests for ... of Chemistry, U. S. De- ... of Agriculture, to kill the ... smut and scale which ... grains. A special bul- ... describing these tests will ... issued by the bureau. In ... tons under government ... the entire process of de- ... by which fruits and vege- ... are dried and preserved for ... use.

"Recently we had an idea that the center of dehydration was in the East," said Mr. Mark, "but we were in error. California is the real center of dehydration. Time will not only prove this fact, but it will also show that a vast sum will be saved annually to your fruit growers through proper dehydration. Dehydration is yet in its infancy. When its value is fully understood your fruit and vegetable growers will see what an important bearing it has on the economic life of the whole country, both in preserving food products which now are vasted and in bringing California products to remote markets which are now out of reach.

"Its vast importance to the grape growers alone may be better appreciated when it is understood that wine grapes properly dehydrated bring from $300 to $400 a ton in the present markets, whereas the same grapes on the vine bring the producer $40 to $60 a ton. A single large fruit company, whose headquarters is in Los Angeles, expects to market nearly 10,000 tons of wine grapes grown in the Fresno district and about 1500 tons in the Cucamonga district. The fact that prohibition has closed the wineries of the State means that the greater part of this crop must be dried in order to be marketed; otherwise, it will net a heavy loss to the growers. Prohibition, in fact, has created a situation in California which is unique in the country. This State has thousands of acres of land virtually unfit for any other agricultural purpose except grape growing. These grapes are of a quality and flavor absolutely unexcelled in the world outside of a small strip of territory in France. There will always be a ready market for them as long as they can be properly dried. California raisins and fruits generally enjoy more prestige in the world's markets today than they ever have, and this market is constantly widening.

"In those districts in California where fruit growing is the chief business and which cannot count upon the sunshine for drying with the same dependence as in Southern California, the situation must be met with scientific dehydration. But the sun never was and never will be as effective an agent as scientific dehydration. This is not disputed by those familiar with the subject. Scientific drying means that the product is preserved in what is virtually a perfect state, that it is never darkened, as it is by the sun, and it is done without the use of chemical bleaches. The use of sulphur and lye and, in fact, every foreign chemical, in my opinion, will soon be forbidden by law."

Mr. Mark is treasurer of a Chicago corporation which operates under a basic process patent. It was granted several years ago after a fight of nine years before the U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORKER BUYS.

Santa Barbara Mansion to be Home of R. M. Montgomery.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, March 20.—Richard M. Montgomery, New York financier, has bought the Mrs. Thomas B. Dibblee homeplace in Junipero Plaza near the old Santa Barbara mission for $50,000. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery spent the winter at El Mirasol, and are now on their way to Europe to purchase furniture for their Santa Barbara house, and statuary for the grounds.

The home of Mrs. Henry Starbuck has been sold to Mrs. Margaret E. Bowers for $25,000. Another deal now being negotiated is the sale of the Clock Building at State and Carrillo streets. A group of local capitalists are buying the property

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.

CALIPATRIA FEELS BIG DEVELOPMENT.

NEW IMPERIAL TOWN FAST GROWING THROUGH FARMING ACTIVITIES.

CALIPATRIA, March 20.—Unusual interest in town lots and business and residence property is reported by realtors and residents of Niland and Calipatria, in the northern part of Imperial Valley. Building operations are in full swing with housing accommodations so inadequate that a number of families are living in tents and shacks. The hotels are equipped with cots in the hallways; merchants report rapidly increasing business; new concrete business blocks are in course of construction and a general air of prosperity prevails.

The largest building now being constructed in Calipatria is a concrete structure with a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 100 feet, to be occupied by Varney Brothers. Two other reinforced concrete business blocks are being rapidly completed, one to be occupied by he Imperial Valley Hardware Company and one by the Edgar Brothers Hardware and Implement Company; The latter built by Dr. V. T. Smith.

While Calipatria is the most important town in the northern part of the valley even its most loyal citizens concede that Niland has a great future. As a railway junction point it assumes an importance aside from that accorded by the agricultural territory surrounding it. It is pointed out that Niland serves that section of the valley best suited to citrus fruit raising and intensive cultivation. This fact is tending to bring about increase in land values in that district as well as bringing new population of the town and surrounding district. With the Los Angeles highway now being constructed, Niland will have an added advantage.

HOLYOKE ALUMNAE.

Enjoy Luncheon Programme and Hear Plea for Funds.

Plans for raising Southern California's quota in the $3,000,000 Mt. Holyoke College endowment campaign were outlined yesterday by Mrs. C. L. Curtiss of Redlands at a luncheon in the Hotel Clark attended by fifty alumnae of the institution from various parts of the State. The guest of honor was Mrs. Warren F. Day, whose son, Rev. William Horace Day of Bridgeport, Ct., is a trustee of the college.

The programme included "Reminiscences of Work Overseas" by Miss Gertrude Brady, and piano solos by Miss Helen Richard. The Alumnae Association officers are: Prof. Grace E. Berry of Pomona College, president; Mrs. Charles F. Nelson of Los Angeles, vice-president; Miss Mary L. Clark of Pasadena, treasurer; Miss Mary Louise Alsatt of Los Angeles, secretary. The luncheon yesterday was the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the association.

REALTOR MOVES.

Hascie L. Freeman, realty operator in Los Angeles for ten years, has opened an office at 213 Story Building, Sixth street and Broadway.

BEST BUY FOR THIS WEEK



2277 South Hobart Blvd. Lot 100x150. Open for inspection today.

9 rooms—3 large bedrooms and bath first floor. Unusually large living-room and sun porch. Higher ground, overlooking view. Close to Berkeley Square.

KELLS & GRANT, Realtors

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AT WESTERN AVENUE 56302

FRANK MELINE COMPANY

REALTORS HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE AND BEVERLY HILLS PROPERTIES— *BUILDERS*

$17,000



$17,000

"Fourteen Points"

wouldn't begin to tell why this is the best buy in Wilshire. Some are as follows: Steel beams across long sweep of front room. All hardwood finish downstairs, as beautifully done as a fifty thousand dollar home. Walls canvassed upstairs as well as down. Batchelder tile fireplace—a real one. Electric suction removes fumes from kitchen. Laundry tubs, hot plate, large vacuum, gas furnace, etc., in basement. Large bath down—larger one upstairs. All porcelain fixtures and all baths, drain boards, etc., tiled, of course. Two wonderful sleeping porches and all drawers in cabinets on rollers. All closets in white cedar. All screens copper. All down spouts piped to street. Nothing forgotten or omitted, and everything just a bit better than necessary. Built by a successful Los Angeles merchant for his home.

SEE THIS HOUSE BEFORE BUYING AND SEE IT QUICKLY. See C. C. Wright, Telephone 54010 or 53815.

$25,000

for this high-class four-family flat, located in the exclusive Wilshire District. Cement plaster construction, built in 1918.

Five rooms to each flat; two rooms finished in solid mahogany, including wainscoating of dining rooms and built-in buffets.

The baths have tile floors and showers.

A special feature of this building is a private veranda, fronting the avenue for each of the four flats.

There are four garages with entrance from the alley.

See Mr. Peck for further particulars of this and other choice listings of flats in the WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

A special department gives exclusive attention to flats in this district.

Telephones 54010 and 53815.



FRANK MELINE COMPANY

REALTORS

Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont Ave.

EASTERN OWNERS, ATTENTION!!!

You can convert your holdings into choice California income property quickly, profitably and easily. Many of our clients wish Eastern real estate. Look over this wonderful page of

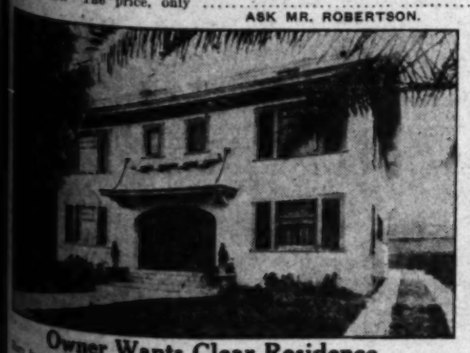
EXCHANGES! --- EXCHANGES!



Detroit or Chicago for This Handsome Apartment

The eastern owner of this imposing Westlake apartment building will consider Detroit or Chicago income property in part or full exchange. The building was put up five years ago by day labor, has 54 rooms or 13 apartments, is three stories high and stands on a 70x198-foot corner. Electric elevator, steam heat, seven garages with maids' quarters. In architecture and construction this building is patterned after New York's famous exclusive apartments. The price, only *$78,000*

ASK MR. ROBERTSON.



Owner Wants Clear Residence

Here is a candy white plaster flat, well located, strictly up to date, worth $20,000. Owner will take clear residence up to $10,000 and has authorized the extremey low price of only *$16,500*

ASK MR. EDWARDS.

A Last-Minute Listing

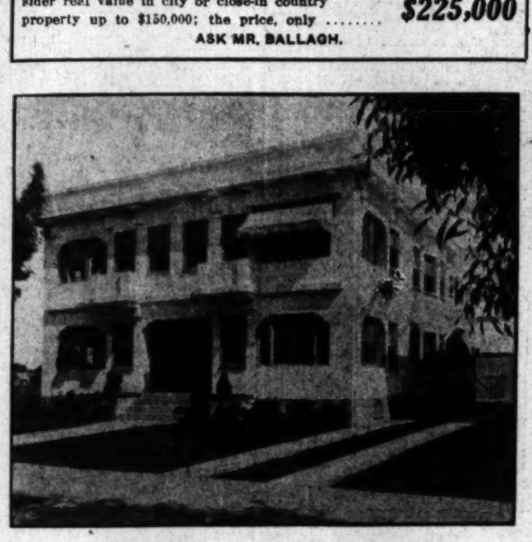
We have just listed for sale a splendidly located solid brick 4-story, new apartment building, containing 91 rooms, 42 apartments, fully and handsomely furnished. The owner will consider clear ranch land in full or part exchange. This is a big producer. Be sure to let us give you full particulars. The price, only *$125,000*

ASK MR. EDWARDS

INCOME $27,600---CAN TRADE

On a prominent corner of one of the city's most beautiful boulevards is an imposing four-story solid brick apartment house that is filled to the roof with desirable tenants and boasts of a waiting list second to none in Los Angeles. The income is $2300 monthly, or $27,600 a year. The beautifully landscaped grounds comprise 201x165 feet—double frontage. The building is complete, steam heat, full basement, elevator, private phones in each apartment and contains one hundred and twelve rooms or twenty-eight apartments. The owner will consider real value in city or close-in country property up to $150,000; the price, only *$225,000*

ASK MR. BALLAGH.



This Owner Wants Chicago

Beautiful white plaster four-family flat, 6-rooms, located on wide avenue, exclusive district. If you have first-class Chicago property, see us about this quickly. The price, only *$25,000*



Wants Clear Ranch or Detroit or Vicinity

Here is a 4-sory building comprising 44 apartments, 110 rooms. It is located within 3 blocks of Pershing Square. The lot is 60x185 feet. The building cost $75,000; the lot is worth $18,000. The property could not be duplicated today for $125,000. The cash price is $95,000, mortgage $30,000. Owner will consider good improved ranch, but prefers Detroit orvicinity. The price, only *$95,000*

ASK MR. GALE.

NO SPACE TO PICTURE THESE

BRICK CORNER IN PASADENA—Beautiful apartments, only four blocks from Maryland Hotel, close to Colorado Avenue. Two stories, 12 complete apartments, fine income; priced for cash, but will consider real value in Omaha City or Iowa or Eastern Nebraska farm property. The price, ... *$40,000*

ASK MR. ST. JOHN.

WHITE PLASTER COURT—This contains nine units, finished in mahogany and old ivory, tile baths, grounds highly improved. Owner will consider California or Eastern to $25,000. The price, only *$32,500*

ASK MR. BALLAGH.

BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE APARTMENT—Only a block from Westlake Park, this desirable property consists of a 3-story steam heated building, with 50 rooms, 19 apartments on a lot worth $15,000. The building would cost today $48,000; the furniture is worth $10,000. For this $73,000 of value the owner will accept Middle West grain land in full or part exchange and his price is only *$55,000*

ASK MR. EDWARDS

A WORD TO EASTERN OWNERS—We have other choice income properties owned by non-residents which you can acquire on fair and equitable exchange. We lack space to picture or describe all of these, but the properties mentioned on this page will serve as an example of the class of income realty we are handling.

We invite you to communicate to your own advantage. Every courtesy extended.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

R. M. GALE CO.

REALTORS

EXCHANGES | 6408 Hollywood Blvd. (At Cahuenga) Phone 57395 | 210 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 66175 or Pico 3874 | EXCHANGES

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Monthly Payment on This Home Now Only $47.50 a Month

Why do you pay high rents when you can buy a home from us on Monthly terms Less Than Prevailing Rentals?

5 Rooms and Garage, $49.50
6 Rooms and Garage, $52.50

Come out and select the house that meets with your requirements. Make us a small cash payment to show your good faith, and pay us rent money of one per cent. for balance.

Our "Building" Program calls for a completed home every day.

Tract Offices Open Sunday

MR. OLLIE at Vermont and Florence.
MR. BLAKLEY at West 48th and Second Ave.

Or call or telephone Main Office Monday and representative will take you in his machine and show you our properties.

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OWNERS and BUILDERS
60127 EIGHTH & BROADWAY MAIN 5647

-just completed these HOMES

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Own and Pay Like Rent

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This remarkable VIEW is only one of the many advantages of Angeles Mesa. Its shade trees, its parkways, its electrolier lighting system, its high-class home owners, its frequent car service, marks this "Highland" of the Southwest as one of the city's most desirable residential districts. Experience proves that a city's "Highlands" always command the greatest increase in value. This is your opportunity—now, before the rapid spread of this city's business district southwestward brings these highlands within scope of the highest priced residential property in the city.

This Classy English Colonial $5175

Built under our wholesale contract plan, saving you over $400 in lumber cost alone. Handsome living-room and dining-room, two bedrooms and bathroom of most modern type. Garage, cement floor and driveway. Small first payment and easy rent terms.

Six Rooms With Patio $5900

This is a real beauty: French doors opening on to patio from dining-room. Harmonious interior finish and lighting fixtures; everything the best. Complete. On easy rent term payments.

See This Home at $6250

Compare with homes priced $1000 more in equally desirable districts. Most modern finish throughout. A real home of six rooms with breakfast-room that has the advantages of a seven-room residence.

Commands 100-Mile View—$7250

A seven-room home that you will say ranks with those priced $1500 more in other districts. Three large bedrooms, breakfast, dining and living rooms with magnificent buffet and mantel. Extra quality interior finish. See it today.

To See These Homes

Take Grand ave. car marked "Mesa Drive." Get off at Mesa Drive and call at Tract Office.
—Or motor to 54th St., then west to Mesa Drive.
—Or phone us and one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property.

Angeles Mesa Land Co.
W. P. JEFFRIES, President and General Manager
Owners and Builders
433 South Hill Street
Phone 60015

LAND MOVE ON IN SOUTHLAND.

Local Realtors Expect Brisk Times Ahead.

Foresee Heavy Buying While Prices are Low.

Imperial Valley Favored by Experienced Farmers.

Predictions of active land selling throughout this spring and summer are freely made in the local realty field. Land men generally believe that the present temporary lull in city property selling will be followed shortly by a brisker land market than Southern California has witnessed in many years.

A few go so far as to say that signs point to a land boom, similar to that which swept Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska last year. They premise their belief on the fact that many Middle Western farmers who sold out at high prices when the recent somewhat frenzied selling movement was on are looking to the Pacific Coast as their next agricultural stamping ground. Many of these sellers, according to local realtors specializing in Imperial Valley, Palo Verde, San Fernando, Elsinore and San Joaquin Valley lands, are negotiating now for farm lands in these sections, intending to follow the lead of others from the same localities who are settled in Southern California.

One of the factors which local land men say is having its influence in sending Middle Western farmers to the Coast is the fact that lands in sections of Iowa, Illinois and even Nebraska have reached that price point where farming at a profit is extremely difficult. Five and six hundred-dollar-an-acre land in those States is no longer uncommon, this height having been reached when last year's selling boom was on. Having this in mind, Southern California land men believe that a continuation of these prices for average land in the Middle Western States will tend to drive farmers to the Pacific Coast States.

FROM OTHER STATES.

According to Herbert L. Cornish, who is conducting a sale of land in the Niland-Calipatria section for the Imperial Valley Farm Land Association, most of his inquiries have come recently from experienced farmers from other States.

"When a practical farmer actually sees our Southern California land and compares it with the land he is familiar with in the Middle West, he is not long in making a decision," says Mr. Cornish. One thing difficult for the farmer from the high-priced sections of the Middle West to understand is why lands such as those around Calipatria and Niland should sell as cheap as they do. It may sound somewhat paradoxical, yet I believe it to be a fact—if these lands at the north end of the valley were priced higher the buyers would be standing in line to get them.

BRISK SELLING.

"In my opinion, based on what my recent inquiries have pointed to, we will see brisk land selling in all the fertile valleys tributary to Los Angeles through this summer. While much of the selling so far this spring has been speculative, we are getting many trained farmers to the land, and this is a good sign."

L. B. Joralmon, vice-president of the Campbell-Joralmon Company and one of the best-posted land men in Southern California, yesterday expressed a similar belief, adding that the great factors that were influencing the present land selling movement were moderate prices, large crop yields and the widespread desire of farmers to profit by the cotton-growing prosperity in Southern California. Mr. Joralmon dismissed that bugaboo of some sections—labor shortage—as far as it might affect the Imperial Valley, although admitting that a probable solution of California's agricultural labor problem will come through the importation, under a legal arrangement, of Chinese coolie labor for a term of years.

PLENTY OF LABOR.

"There are plenty of white, negro and Mexican farm laborers in the Imperial Valley right now, according to my reports," he said. "In order to take care of the immense cotton area this coming season, Mexicans are being brought in from the cotton belt south of Mexico City, where the boll weevil has made large inroads into that cotton country. These laborers are trained and are eager to get work here. We can get all we want of this type of laborer for $3 a day.

"We all know that food stocks are low the world over, and this explains why there is an urgent need to increase our farming areas. We are more fortunate in this respect in Southern California than in many other sections because, instead of seeing a movement away from the farms to the cities, we actually have in motion a sizeable movement toward the soil. Never was there a time in Imperial county when the land was being so well tilled as it is today. More time and attention are given to proper tillage, such as subsoiling and pulverizing the soil and the preparation of seed.

ALFALFA STAPLE.

"We hear more emphasis on the Imperial Valley's cotton prospects, but it is a fact that alfalfa will always be a staple crop there. A greater part of the same land is excellent corn land. While crop rotation is always to be advised, it is a fact that it requires less attention and study in the Imperial Valley than in perhaps any other part of the United States because the water used for irrigation carries a large amount of fertilizing material that contains the necessary mineral and vegetable matter. However, owing to the fact that a large area of the valley is now being planted to vegetables, cotton and canteloupes which has been in alfalfa for twelve or fifteen years, the question of crop rotation will not be of any considerable moment for at least four or five years.

"The area in alfalfa is being constantly extended, and encouragement is being given live stock raising. Probably half a million dollars' worth of alfalfa seed has been planted this year at an average price of 50 cents a pound."

Harold Janss believes that as the investment possibilities of Southern California farm lands are becoming known, the movement to buy land is gaining. He also foresees an unusually active summer and fall in this field.

"The values offered today in California lands present an opportunity for investors never before offered when there was such an enormous amount of money available for investment," he pointed out yesterday. This is unique when it is considered that the producing value of these lands has increased enormously through the high prices producers are now getting for farm products. The majority of buyers of lands in the northern end of the Imperial Valley lately have been persons familiar with this country and its great possibilities."

Y.W.C.A. DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION.

SIX LOS ANGELES WOMEN ARE CHOSEN TO ATTEND AT CLEVELAND.

Entitled to one representative for each 100 voting members the Y.W.C.A. in Los Angeles has already chosen six women to be delegates to the sixth national convention which will be held in Cleveland, April 12 to 20.

They are Mrs. W. A. Moses, who is vice-president of the national association; Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman and Miss Alice Gastreu, representing the Los Angeles board; Miss Monette Todd, representing the business women; Miss Ethel Scribner, delegate-at-large, and Miss Sue B. Barnwell, general secretary.

While many important subjects are scheduled for discussion at this convention, including issues that bear upon post-war conditions and women's part in the great reactionary period, there are three major questions which will come up for consideration.

First, the question of national support for the organization. Decision will be made as to whether the associations shall return to their former plan of raising their individual funds, in which event the national organization would again resume the responsibility of raising its world programme budget independent of individual associations.

Second, consideration of the proposed student basis of membership, known as the Los Angeles amendment, because it was first proposed at the convention held in Los Angeles in 1915. There are 75,000 student members.

Third, discussion of the relationship of women to industries.

Miss Constance MacCorkle, national industrial secretary of the Y.W.C.A., is expected to arrive in Los Angeles from New York on Tuesday to conduct an open forum on industrial questions in relation to women.

ALL LAYMEN INVITED.

Business Men's Lenten Luncheons to Aid Interchurch Movement.

Business men's Lenten luncheons are being planned in Los Angeles and in practically every community of Southern California under the direction of C. H. Barker, as part of the evangelistic campaign of the Interchurch World Movement.

The luncheons are being arranged to afford business men of all denominations an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the plans, purposes and accomplishments of the Interchurch World Movement and to enlist their aid in the undertaking in which upwards of thirty denominations are participating.

The evangelistic campaign of the Interchurch World Movement has been placed under the leadership of Bishop Theodore S. Henderson. Mr. Barker, who is acting State evangelistic representative for laymen, has named a business man in every city of 5000 in Southern California to act as chairman, and he, assigned to him the task of naming, in turn, a representative committee from the various communions to arrange for the Lenten luncheons.

ANGELENO WINNING PRAISE AS ARTIST.

WORK OF FREDERICK MONHOFF OBTAINING RECOGNITION OF MANY CRITICS.

Artistic success and recognition are coming to Frederick Monhoff of this city, and art circles of San Francisco and New York are showing a growing interest in this work. The piece that attracted the attention of the foremost critics in the West was a simple pencil sketch printed recently in a literary magazine at the University of California, where Monhoff is now a student. It was this that made him to decide to become an artist.

This step was predicted when at grammar school, his work attracted attention. However, he made a compromise and became an apprentice under a notable architect of this city, Myron Hunt. He emulated his master's skill in the making of such beautiful buildings as the Huntington Hotel, and was permitted to do some independent work. The Huntington library and the Holladay residence at Oak Knoll are among the examples of the work in which he had the opportunity to contribute some important features.

Now he has said good-by to all restrictions, for when he was loitering around the wharfs at San Francisco he made a sketch of a group of men hoisting a load into a ship.

The first man to praise the work was the art critic, Porter Garnett. Then Lulgardt, the Panama-Pacific Exposition architect and painter, expressed his approval. Xavier Martinez, upon seeing the work, took a live interest in him, which was shared with Perham Nahl.

He then exhibited some of his water colors in a small gallery in Berkeley, and received increased encouragement. At present he is the pupil of F. W. Smith and Raymond W. Jaens, who have studios in Berkeley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Monhoff of 905 Ardmore avenue. At the conclusion of his college work, he expects to study abroad.

Had Speed.

"Like a lift, sir?" asked the countryman civilly, as he overtook a footworn traveler on the dusty road.

As they jogged along they chatted about all sorts of things. Presently the old countryman pulled out a watch of the turnip variety.

"Can 'ee tell me the toime, sir?" he asked.

"Certainly. It is exactly 3 o'clock," replied the other, as he watched the countryman adjusting his watch. Then he stopped him. "I said 3 o'clock, not 12," he added.

"Oh, that be all right, sir," said the countryman as he slipped his timepiece into his pocket. "Her'll soon make that oop. Her be a wonderful goer."—Dallas News.

Some things that money can't buy you will find in

Windsor Heights

and

Marlborough Square

HEALTH is in every breeze that blows from the ocean. The health of the open places, where sunshine and fresh air are beyond price, is here. Health for tired nerves and worn bodies, away from the noise and turmoil of the city, abides in this restful locality. Health springs eternal from the everlasting hills near by. Health dwells where it is high and looks down upon the ills of less favored sections.

HAPPINESS finds inspiration in the solidarity of the home. The satisfaction of rearing your children amid proper environment creates true happiness. Where there is room for enjoyment and ideals may be realized, there happiness is encouraged. Happiness goes hand in hand with contentment and these surroundings breed contentment. An atmosphere of refinement and permanency invariably attracts happiness.

BEAUTY is expressed where Nature waves her magic wand unhampered. Beauty calls from the snow-capped mountains in the distance. Beauty is brought into being where man has an opportunity to gratify his sense of the beautiful. Beauty springs into life with the flowes rand trees that health and happiness demand in their abode. Character makes a place for beauty and successful homes are founded on character.

These advantages and many more make Windsor Heights and Marlborough Square

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but the Best Buy Regardless of Co

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To reach Windsor Heights by motor take Wilshire Boulevard to Plymouth or Lucerne Boulevards (¾-mile west of Western Avenue), thence north to Third Street to Larchmont Boulevard.

BY STREET CAR — Take West 6th St. car marked Melrose.

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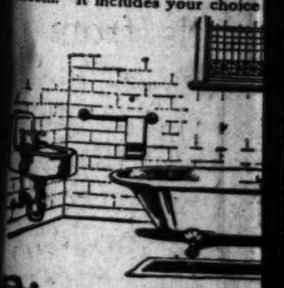
C. H. & O.

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of decorated walls, tile baths, 4 ex
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C. R.

-PIECE BA
Complete
A complete bathroom outfit, jus
room. It includes your choice



Combination Water Heaters, $38
—These heaters, combining the water tank and heater in one unit, are being used more and more for bungalows. They save so much floor space.

High Tank Toilets, $29.50
—High tank toilets with copper linings for the tanks. Complete with angle valve, high grade wood seat. Everything to the rough plumbing.

Standard House Paint $3.15, $3.25, $3.90
famed Standard Brand of exterior
the very same formula that we ha
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Colors, $3.15 Gal. White at $3.25 and $3.90 Gal.

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415 E. 9th

GOOD Used Cars—t
Contain Hundreds of More offers

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all titles to you.
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For Sale on Liberal Terms

3500 Acres of Land in Imperial Valley in Lots to Suit Purchasers

Located in No. 1 and No. 5 Water Companies; part lying between Heber and Calexico, part near Holtville, part near Imperial and part near El Centro.

Every acre was chosen by the Fullers, who had the advantage of 36 years of farming experience in California, which gave them the judgment to select the best soil conditions in the entire Imperial Valley.

Every acre is guaranteed to be proved lands, having grown alfalfa, cotton, grains, vegetables, etc., for 7 to 9 years.

Our representative in Imperial Valley will show these lands by appointment.

These lands are now leased at a rental that will pay a net income of 10% to the purchaser.

All inquiries will be answered at the

C. H. & O. B. FULLER COMPANY
509 Kerckhoff Building
6th & Main Sts., Los Angeles
PHONE—WIRE WRITE or CALL



This Colonial De Luxe—only $16,500.
Open for inpection at 4007 Ingraham.

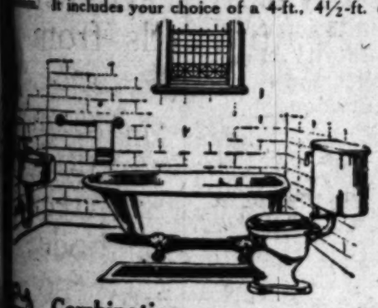
...t in the heart of the Wilshire District. Super-quality throughout. Finest mahogany, old ivory, ...decorated walls, tile baths, 4 exquisite bedrooms, maid's room, etc. See Mr. Cooper at our La ...n Square Office, (center of tract,) Phone West 6528.

South Wilshire Co.
C. R. L. Crenshaw *Jos. H. Smailes*

-PIECE BATHROOM SET, $100

Complete to the Rough Plumbing

...mplete bathroom outfit, just like the picture. ...It includes your choice of a 4-ft., 4½-ft. or 5-ft. porcelain enameled cast iron bath tub, wide apron porcelain enameled lavatory, all equipped with high grade solid brass fittings, complete for hot and cold water, low-down style of toilet, with white porcelain enameled cast iron tank and vitreous china bowl and all necessary fittings, oak seat. Everything complete to the rough plumbing, ready to install, for **$100.00.** Remember, we guarantee everything we sell.



Combination Water Heaters, $38

—These heaters, combining the water tank and heater in one unit, are being used more and more for bungalows. They save so much floor space.

High Tank Toilets, $29.50

—High tank toilets with copper linings for the tanks. Complete with angle valve, high grade wood seat. Everything to the rough plumbing.

This 2-Light Fixture $5.25

—Just like the picture, has heavy chain supports, in brushed brass finish with attractive glass shades.



Electric Irons, $5.00

—The popular "Elektro" Iron, fully guaranteed for one year. Weighs 6 pounds and heats rapidly.

Vacuum Cleaners, $37.50

—One of the most efficient electric vacuum cleaners we have offered.

No. 14 House Wire	$1.75 per 100 ft.
No. 14 Outside Wire	$1.25 per 100 ft.
Snap Switches	40c each
Key Sockets	40c each
Door Bell Transformers	$1.50 each
Electric Door Bells	70c each
Pull Chain Sockets	85c each

Standard House Paints, $3.15, $3.25, $3.90

...Standard Brand of exterior house ...the very same formula that we have had ...and proved by every test to stand the ...of the Southwest.
...delivery. $3.15 Gal. White at $3.25 and $3.90 Gal.

Standard Porch Paint, $3.75 Gal.

This paint has given entire satisfaction to thousands of users for porch floors.

Interior Floor Paint, $3.15 Gal.

Another of the Standard Brands, a good, durable, quick drying, hard finishing paint that gives long service.

Whiting-Mead ommercial Co. 15 E. 9th



OOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times ...Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

DELEGATES WILL BE OUR GUESTS

Chamber to Entertain Trade Extension Visitors.

Chicagoans and Others from Bay City Meeting.

Good Opportunity to Study Foreign Business.

Definite word was received yesterday by the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce that the delegation of fifty business men from the Chicago Association of Commerce who will attend the National Foreign Trade Convention in San Francisco, May 12 to 15, will be guests of Los Angeles on their western trip. They are members of the interstate and foreign trade division of the Chicago organization and represent large commercial interests.

The Los Angeles chamber has sent out more than 6000 invitations to prominent business men both in this country and abroad to plan to visit the Angel City on their trip to or from the San Francisco gathering and has received many favorable replies.

The San Francisco meeting will be the largest and most important gathering of its kind ever held on the Pacific Coast and, in view of the large number who will attend, warning is being sent to the business men of Southern California to make their reservations at once for the special train which will carry the delegation from this section to the northern city.

An invitation has been extended by the trade extension department of the chamber to all Southern California communities to have their representatives join the local delegation. San Diego has responded with an offer of concrete co-operation and it is expected that other communities will do likewise. Hotel reservations must be made early, according to William Dunkerley, manager of the trade extension department, and the National Convention Committee insists upon having on the earliest possible date the names of all accredited delegates.

The Los Angeles chamber in its announcements of the San Francisco meeting has urged not only exporters and importers, but business men generally, to recognize and take advantage of the great opportunity offered by the important gathering to make Los Angeles known as a great potential commercial center and to meet personally, men nationally and internationally known as business leaders.

For the entertainment and information of the many visitors who will be in the city in May, the chamber is arranging a varied programme, in addition to the interesting features of Industrial Week, scheduled for May 17 to 22. The tentative special programme includes a trip to Catalina Island, automobile trips to various points of interest, personally conducted visits to the larger manufacturing plants of the city and a "close-up" of the mighty motion-picture industry. The visiting business men also will be invited to take part in all the public functions of Industrial Week.

AVIATION FIELD PLEA TO BE HEARD IN APRIL.

CORONADO COMPANY VALUES NORTH ISLAND AT $7,000,000.

The case of the government against the Coronado Beach Company to acquire North Island, for aviation purposes, was fixed yesterday by Judge Trippet for trial in the U. S. District Court, at San Diego, before Judge Trippet, on April 15. A special venire of thirty-five has been issued for service in the hearing, that will determine the value of the land involved in the case.

Under the act of Congress, of August 1, 1917, the government is bound to pay the Coronado Beach Company 6 per cent., on the amount fixed as the value of the land by the jury. The corporation has set the value at $7,000,000, and if the judgment finally runs for that amount it will cost the government $420,000 a year for the occupation of North Island for aviation purposes. North Island came originally into the possession of the Coronado Beach Company, without the payment of a cent. The price fixed for the acquisition of Coronado Island was $100,000, and North Island was thrown in for good measure.

In the hearing before Judge Trippet yesterday, Peter Dunne appeared for the Conorado Beach Company, and Lieut.-Col. George J. Denis in behalf of the government, by appointment of Atty.-Gen. Palmer.

CHARGE "POLITICS" IN HOLDING YOUTH.

BURGER CASE WITNESS FACES CHARGE OF VIOLATING PAROLE BY THEFT.

That William Russell, accused of violating his probation by stealing an overcoat and some groceries at Pasadena, is being "made a football of politics," was the charge yesterday in Judge Willis's court, by Lou G. Guernsey, the youth's attorney. Russell was one of several youths, who had been held in the County Jail, to testify before the grand jury against Charles R. Burger, County Civil Service Commissioner, accused of contributing to the dependency of three minor youths. He was originally accused of joy-riding in an automobile not his own.

Capt. Dodds, probation officer, testified that Russell said he had taken the overcoat and groceries because he was in great need of them. The case was taken under advisement by the court.

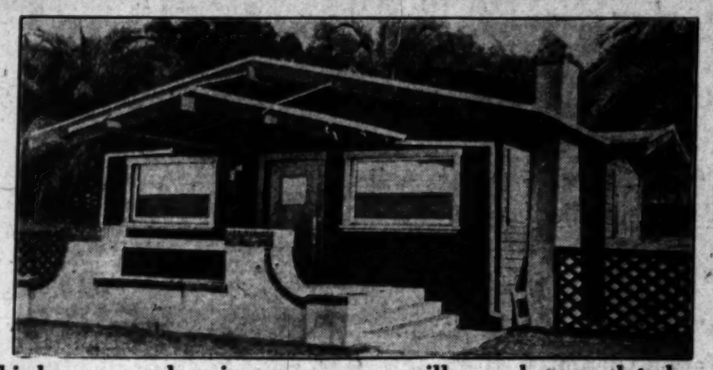
"Widow" and "Window."

"'Widow' and 'window' are very much alike."

"Well, what's the answer?"

"When I get near either I always look out."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

See Ville de Paris Advertisement
On Pages 18 and 19, Part III, today's Times, for Easter values.—[Advertisement.



This home—modern in every way — will soon be completed and ready for occupancy. $3300. Liberal terms. Located on one acre of highly fertile soil, abundance of water, gas and electric light. Just 3 blocks from car line on

Southland Home Acres

(35 minutes from Main street)

Other houses of similar design are now in course of construction and will soon be ready for occupancy. We also have material for 20 additional homes and can build and finance all exterior work and plumbing in 3 to 6 weeks. Interior may be finished at your convenience. Prices range from $800 to $1200 plus cost of land.

A Home and $50 Weekly Income

We have equipped scores of Southland Home Acres with small homes, poultry houses and fencing. These acres are supplied with 100 five-weeks-old chicks weekly every week in the year from our large hatchery and brooder. We buy at market rates 100 broilers every week from each acre, paying cash for them at your own door. Sixty units of this system now operating.

Desirable Acres for $1285

A small initial payment will secure one-acre homesites in the most fertile valley in Southern California. Car line but 3 blocks away and accepted survey of extension goes through the center of Southland Home Acres. Abundance of water. Gas and electric light. You can save your rent and apply it on your own home by living on a Southland Home Acre in a tent or temporary home.

Come and See with Your Own Eyes

See thousands of chicks of various ages in hatchery. See grown chicks on the ranches that will be ready for market in a couple of weeks. See houses rising like magic. See gardens made and making that will transform Southland Home Acres into a famous beauty spot.

Auto Bus Meets All Cars

Take Alhambra-San Gabriel Car to end of line (San Gabriel Boulevard), step in auto bus waiting there, which will take you to tract office a few blocks away. Salesmen at tract office will show you every courtesy.

SOUTHLAND HOME COMPANY

701 American Bank Bldg., Second and Spring Sts. Telephone 13521.

SOUTHLAND HOME BROILERS—The product of Southland Home Acres—will soon be on sale in every first-class market. They will be dressed, cleaned, viscerated and packed in paper cartons. A clean and appetizing product that cannot be handled by any other than the buyer's hands. Submit a distinctive trade name for them. You may win an acre.

Third mention in L. A. P. B. Co.'s architectural contest, "Hollow Tile House to Cost $5000." Plans by Ernest Irving Freese, Los Angeles.



Convincing Facts Favor "Heath" Hollow Tile for Residence Construction

Its first cost is practically the same as for frame construction (less than 5 per cent greater).

Its first cost is its last cost. No after expense for repairing and painting to stay depreciation.

Easiest to build. Interlocking bond insures strongest wall.

Resists fire. Carries low insurance rate.

Cooler in summer and more economically heated in winter. Always free from dampness.

Possesses unlimited architectural possibilities.

Standard of quality always the same. Does not deteriorate with age.

Applicable alike to the modest home or to the princely palace.

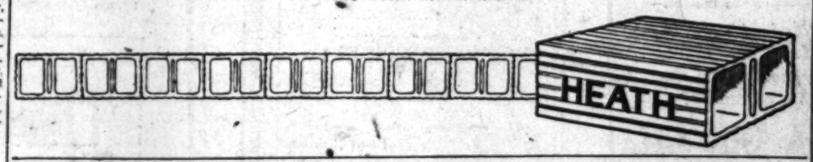
"Heath" Hollow Tile requirements should be anticipated sufficiently in advance to permit of delivery when needed.

Note Carefully the Name and Address

Los Angeles "Pressed" Brick Co.

Entire Sixth Floor, Frost Building, Second and Broadway

Telephones: Main 502, 60489.



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INVESTMENT SECURITIES
COMMERCIAL PAPER

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TEXAS OIL

Our Company has oil leases in Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Colorado and Homer Field Louisiana, besides substantial assets in producing wells. Send for full information and map of Burkburnett-Electra, Texas, fields without charge.

I X L Oil & Refining Co.
347 Denham Bldg. Denver, Colorado

Louisiana Oil Leases

We own personally a number of oil leases in the wonder oil fields of Louisiana, where they are bringing in almost daily wells, of from 1000 to 60,000 barrels of high gravity oil. Some of our leases are located in the great gushing field known as Homer, Caspiana. Our other leases are located just a little south of the great Monroe Gas Fields, where the drilling is at fever heat. We purchased these leases some time ago when the boom was young, and were fortunate in acquiring some well located stuff that we can now offer at a price that can be easily reached by most any investor, both large and small. We spent 2½ months on the ground and other scouring the fortunes that were being made in oil leases, we felt justified in investing very extensively our own capital, as it was a very common occurrence for acreage to increase in value from only a few dollars per acre to upwards of thousands of dollars per acre in the course of about 90 days, but like most other investors who visit these wonderful oil fields and really see the amount of money to be made, we bought more than we are financially able to carry for, so we have decided to sell some of our holdings in from 5 to 40-acre tracts at only $10 per acre.

Here is What You Get With a Small Investment

A 5-year commercial lease to own and handle as you see fit; drill on it, sell it, or hold it and let the large companies do the developing around you. This is what increases the value of your lease, so, as soon as they make a location or ... to drill somewhere near you, then your lease thrikes a value many men, and when they bring in a well on are then in the big money. Also after the first well is brought in on a 160-acre lease, of which we own part, you will then have a lease good for 25 years and as long thereafter as oil is produced in commercial quantities with no expense to you whatever.

We will deliver with each lease ... abstract of title showing ownership to date. After the stamp of approval and opinion of two of the leading attorneys of Shreveport, Louisiana; and also approval and opinion of Hon. S. E. Hall, ... of Harrisburg, Louisiana, as to the title and legality of these leases.

A 5-year commercial lease to 5 acres only $50.

A 5-year commercial lease to 10 acres only $100.

A 5-year comercial lease to 20 acres only $200.

A 5-year commercial lease to 40 acres only $400.

A small investment has made many fortunes for the investor who had the nerve to take a chance in the oil game, so do not delay as we only care to sell a very limited amount of our holdings at these prices. We intend to hold for ourselves a large portion of these leases for the big money.

The man who acts is the man who wins. Call and let us show you our holdings and give you all information.

J. M. Theriault
Suite 434-38 Mason Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway. 62845.

FREE COPY

INDEPENDENT OIL NEWS

You owe it to yourself, to get the plain facts regarding the money-making chances in the great Texas oil fields.

Send the coupon for FREE COPY of the INDEPENDENT OIL NEWS—it shows you how to invest—tells you of great opportunities in oil, the world's quickest fortune builder. It tells how others have won and gives you valuable information regarding the marvelous oil fields which open to YOU the shortest cut to prosperity.

Independent Oil News,
294 Gilmore Building,
Fort Worth, Texas.
Gentlemen: Please send me FREE copy of Independent Oil News.
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Plumas Copper Belt

PLUMAS COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, with a great copper belt, is attracting noteworthy attention. The district carries gold, silver and copper values, but it is to the copper content that a great deal of attention is being paid at this time.

There are today a number of big properties being opened up with the indications that within a short time PLUMAS COUNTY will rank as one of the leading copper producing districts.

At each end of the PLUMAS COPPER BELT mines have been opened which have established records in copper mining considering the short time that they have been in operation.

The ENGELS COPPER COMPANY is at one end of the belt, with Fifteen Million Dollars worth of ore blocked out—THE WALKER MINE, recently taken over by the ANACONDA COPPER MINING COMPANY has blocked out over Ten Million Dollars worth of ore.

FEATHER RIVER COPPER COMPANY, headed by GEORGE W. LONG, Vice-President of the United Eastern Mining Company, of Ontman, Arizona, and President of the Kay Copper Company, is actively engaged in mining a property adjoining the noted Engels mine.

The development work has now reached a highly interesting stage. We will gladly furnish you with all information regarding the PLUMAS COPPER BELT. Write today.

FEATHER RIVER COPPER COMPANY
15 Central Bldg.,
Phoenix, Arizona.

Dividend Announcement
6% Cash
100% Stock
HARVEY CRUDE

Harvey Crude Oil Company of Kansas City and Tulsa at a Directors' meeting Monday, March 15th, declared a Regular Quarterly 6% Cash Dividend, as heretofore paid since September, 1918, to Stockholders of record March 31st, 1920.

The Directors also authorized, in accordance with plan promulgated at recent annual meeting, a 100% Stock Dividend as of April 10th, 1920.

S. M. GOLDMAN, Secretary.

FREE OIL MAP
A Valuable Guide to Investors

This new map shows oil fields, gas fields, pipe lines, refineries and geological formations, etc. Compiled from data supplied by State of Louisiana, United States Geological Survey and other reliable sources.
Send Name on Portal for Free Copy of Map No. 11.
Independent Oil Exchange
711 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo.

YOUR OIL STOCKS

What are they really worth? "Financial Facts" will give you the unbiased truth about all companies operating in Louisiana, Texas, Wyoming, Oklahoma and Kansas. Tell us what oil stocks you want to buy or sell and we will send you this investment publication THREE MONTHS FREE. Address FINANCIAL FACTS, 435 First National Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Derrick Is Up
Belt House Is Being Built
Boilers Are on the Ground
Rotary Outfit on the Ground
Gas Line Is Laid

This briefly summarizes today's status of progress on

First Well of So. California Oil Co. In Montebello-Whittier Field

The lease is known as one of the most promising in this field of big producers. The company is conservatively and efficiently officered by well-known business men.
Every stockholder, large or small, is assured a square deal and equal consideration.
Pending negotiations may close out all remaining stock that is to be sold.

First Come First Served

As long as there is stock for sale it will be sold to first comers. If you want to get in we suggest action at once. The investment has every prospect of second bridge beyond Montebello. Name is Te reach the property go out East Seventh and Stephenson Ave. Turn to your left on first road east of second bridge beyond Montebello. Name is on Derrick. It's only 14 miles from Los Angeles, or we'll be glad to take you out by appointment.

Southern California Oil Co.
1218 HAAS BUILDING—7TH & BROADWAY
Telephone 63981

Tampico-Texas Oil Lands
NOT LEASES *but* OIL LANDS

Offer you the greatest opportunity to make money in the oil business by buying Tampico-Texas Oil Lands.

We offer you a Realty investment combining great Oil Land investment and speculative features.

You buy this Oil Land, you get an outright deed. You use your own judgment when to sell or lease. You can retain a royalty, make big profits and still own your agricultural rights.

Thirty wells producing adjacent to this land. 20 to 25 wells drilling. A 500 to 1000-bbl. well near this land that costs you $25.00 an acre may make your land worth from $500 to $5000 an acre. Can you beat this in the oil business? We don't think so.

COUPON
Oil Land Leasing Co.,
432 S. Spring St.
Enclose $.....for .....acres Tampico-Texas Oil Land.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

We are offering you for $25.00 an acre an outright deed without any strings to good truck garden land, a DEED that gives you all OIL and GAS rights to Oil Land with producing and drilling wells around you.

Mail us the above coupon or SEE US NOW. The price will soon be $50 or more an acre.

OIL LAND LEASING COMPANY
432 South Spring
66206 15406

GOING SOME!

Linda Vista Oil Company Organized January 19th, 1920; Corporation Permit Issued February 19th, 1920; Work Started February 24th, 1920; Will Begin Drilling April 3rd, 1920.

EQUIPMENT

Standard 84-foot derrick. Standard tools. Two forty-five horse-power boilers installed instead of one. Duplicate parts of all necessary equipment on the ground. When we begin drilling we will operate three eight-hour shifts of men, and it is our aim to complete the well within NINETY DAYS. The Los Angeles PEOPLE have faith in the management of this company by reason of their INVESTING IN ITS STOCK.

EVERYBODY is invited to come out and watch progress.

Stock advances to one dollar par within a short time. Get the fifty-cent stock while it lasts.

You may inquire of the L. A. Trust & Savings Bank, R. G. Dun & Bradstreet Agencies as to the responsibility of this company.

LINDA VISTA OIL CO.
Suite 528-529 Douglas Bldg.
Third and Spring Streets
Phone 11849. Los Angeles

POTATOES REACH $7 PER HUNDRED LEVEL.

NEW HIGH POINT OF SEASON ESTABLISHED; WHITE ONIONS ADVANCE.

The usual slow Saturday demand for fruits and vegetables was heretofore during yesterday's session on the local produce market. Advances were made during the course of the day's trading by a few of the leading lines, but for the most part the market was firm and unchanged at the level of the preceding day. Potatoes again made sharp advances, establishing new high prices for the season. Both Burbanks and Russets were bringing $7 per hundred yesterday, while in jobbing lots potatoes were selling as high as $4 each. The advance was not uniform or general in character, however, some dealers continuing to offer good Burbanks and Russets to retailers as low as $6.75 per hundred, the prices of the preceding day. Dealers who advanced their prices reported that the demand at the new high level was very dull, but expressed the belief that the advance would be maintained, and that if supplies continued to their present small proportions, further increases would necessarily follow. For the past few days the arrivals from Oregon, Washington, and California have been far below the normal consumption of the city. White onions again advanced sharply, the range of prices reported being mostly $4.50 to $5 per hundred, an increase averaging $1 per hundred weight. Yellow and brown onions were very firm at $4.50 per hundred.

Sweet potatoes, although the majority of the offerings were of inferior quality, made advances averaging 25 cents per hundred under an active demand from retailers and peddlers. Lettuce, cauliflower and cabbage were steady and in good demand at the prices of Friday's market. Fancy celery held firm, although sales of fairly good stock were made as low as 60 cents per dozen bunches. A very wide range of prices was in evidence for peas, which brought from 9 to 12½ cents per pound, according to quality and condition of the offerings.

Citrus fruits, particularly the local product, were in heavy supply, and the market ruled slightly weaker. Local grapefruit of good quality was selling as low as $2.75 per box, a decline of 25 cents, while lemons were down to $2 per box, as compared with the low range of the preceding day of $2.50 per box. Tangerines were 5 cent per pound lower. For oranges, however, the market firmed on slightly orders for large sizes realizing around $2.25 per box, an increase of 25 cents over the quotations of the preceding day. Pricked local stock was bringing mostly $4 to $5 per box, with demand and movement very good.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc. Terms—Cash on the walk:

APPLES—No carlot arrivals. California: White Pearmains, 2.00@2.75; 495 per lb.; Yellow Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, 2.50@2.25; 3½-tier, 2.25@2.00; 240 per box. Arizona, 3.00@4.00; 597 per lb.; Delicious, fancy, 3.50@4.00; 360 per lb.; Winesaps, fancy, 2.25@2.50; Romes, 2.75@3.25; Arkansas Blacks, 3.50@3.75; Grimes, 2.25@2.50. Northern (Oregon and Washington): Spitzenbergs, fancy, 2.50@2.75; choice, 2.50; 597 per lb.; Rome Beauty, 2.75@3.25; boxes, 2.50; 597 per lb.; Pippins, 2.00@2.50 box; Jonathans, 75@3 per lb.; Arkansas Blacks, 2.50; 360 per lb.; Ben Davis, 1.60@1.85 box; White Winter Pearmains, 2.75@3.10 box; Winesaps, 2.25@4.00 box; 75 per lb.; Mark Twigs, 2.25@2.75.

ARTICHOKES—Per dozen, 1.25@1.50.

BEETS—Green, Per dozen bunches, 50@60; per lb. 4@6; sacks, 2.00@3.00.

BANANAS—No carlot arrivals. Per lb., 8@8½, mostly 8 for bananas, 2@10 per lb.

CABBAGE—No carlot arrivals. Market strong; per lb., 2½@3; per crate, mostly 2.00@4.00; extra big, 4.50; sacks, mostly 1.00@2.50; red cabbage, 2@3 per lb., mostly 2.

CARROTS—Per dozen bunches, 40@50; per lb., 1½@2; sacks, 1.40@2.00.

CAULIFLOWER—1 car California arrived. Market strong, supplies very scarce. Local stock, per dozen, 1.50@2.00; field crates, mostly 2.75@3.00.

CELERY—No carlot arrivals. Market steady. Local and northern, per dozen bunches, 60@1.75; poorer lots as low as 50; crates, 6.00@8.00; fancy shipping stock, 8.50@9.50.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, wide range in price, 2.50@5.00 per doz., according to size.

GARLIC—Per lb., 6@8.

GRAPEFRUIT—No carlot arrivals. California and Arizona, per box, 2.25@4.50. Local, 2.00@3.00 per box.

LEMONS—No carlot arrivals. Market strong. San Fernando Valley stock, fancy packed, 4.25@4.50; 4.50; wide range in price, 2.00@3.75.

LETTUCE—Local stock, market slightly weaker. Per dozen, 35@60; crates, wide range in quality and condition, 75@1.00; some poorer lots at 50.

ONIONS—No carlot arrivals. Demand and movement slow; market steady. Homegrown and Stockton White Globe, per cwt., 6.00@6.50; yellow and Brown, 6.00@6.50 per cwt.; bags, 1.60@2.00; per lb., 4@5.

ORANGES—No carlot arrivals. California navels, packed, 4.00@5.50 box; best brands 5.50@6.50. Local stock, packed, 2.50@4.50; large sizes low as 2.00.

PARSNIPS—Local, 1.00@1.10; sacks, 2.25@2.75; per dozen, 50@60.

PARSLEY—Per dozen, 20@35.

PEARS—Winter Nelis, per lb., 6½@7½.

PEAS—Local stock, market firm. Best, 9½@11½ per lb.; others, 6@7.

PEPPERS—No carlot arrivals. Floridas, bells, 60@65 per lb.; chilis, 60@65.

POTATOES—2 cars California, 2 cars Oregon, 1 car Idaho arrived. Market very strong. New stocks: Stockton, Burbanks, fancy and commercial brands, 7.00; Idaho Russets, 7.00; bakers, 4.50. Local stock lug boxes, 2.00; local White Rose, mostly 6.50@6.50.

RHUBARB—Local stock scarce; mostly 1.75@2.25 box; some poorer, low as 1.25.

SPINACH—Per dozen, 30@35.

SWEET POTATOES—Market firm; lugs, 1.75@2.25 per cwt., mostly 4.50@5.00.

TANGERINES—No carlot arrivals. California stock, 75@89 per lb., mostly 7@9.

TOMATOES—2 cars Mexico arrived, market firm. Mexicans, crates best, 2.25@2.50; lugs, repacked, 1.50@2.75.

TURNIPS—No carlot arrivals. Per doz., 50@60, some low as 40, per sack, 2.50@4.00; poorer, 2.00.

POULTRY—Prices to producers:

Hens, 4 lbs. and under, per lb.	.23
Hens, 4 lbs. and up to 5½ lbs. per lb.	.25
Hens, 5½ lbs. and up, each per lb.	.30
Stags, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each per lb.	.20
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each, per lb.	.40
Broilers, over 1½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.45
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.40
Roasters, soft bone, over 5 lbs. and up per lb.	.35
Old cocks, per lb.	.20
Stags, per lb.	.18
Broilings, fryers, 2½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.33
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 2½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.30
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, each per lb.	.20
Geese, each	.25@.30
Young Turkeys, 10 lbs. and up, each per lb.	.35
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.40
Hen turkeys, 5 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.35
Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, each, per lb.	.30
Old Tom turkeys	.25
Old Tom turkeys dressed, per lb.	.30
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.45
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up per doz., lb.	.47
Old pigeons, per doz.	1.00
Belgian hare, 6 to 8½ lbs. each, per lb.	.20

BARLEY DOWN 50 CENTS PER TON; MILO FIRM.

Milo, supported by the rapid advance of corn in the Chicago market, stood firm and unchanged during yesterday's session on the local grain exchange, but barley was sluggish and weak. While the technical position of barley is strong with receipts continuing very small, and with visible supplies in the State very light, the market shows no signs of recovery from the weakness which has prevailed during the past few days. Despite the fact that traders displayed considerable interest in this cereal yesterday, prices for all deliveries, near-by and future, declined 50 cents per ton. Sales of May barley were made at $3.25, and of all August, at $2.86¼. Total sales of barley amounted to 300 tons. A car of No. 2 yellow corn in bulk brought $3.17½.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Barley, 1; milo maize, 4; kafir corn, 2; flour, 9; C. S. and Products, 1; poultry feed, 2; miscellaneous, 1; total, 21. Mar. 9.

Corn sacked—	Bid.	Asked.
No. 2 white	$ 3.25	$ 3.35
Miscellaneous—		
Eastern kafir, No. 2	2.83¼	2.85
Alfalfa meal	38.00	40.00
No. 2 eastern milo, bulk	2.65	2.75
No. 3 eastern milo, bulk	2.50	2.65
Northern water	....	45.75
Milo maize, car lots—		
10-day shipment	2.92½	3.05
15-day shipment	2.93¾	....
20-day shipment	2.93¾	....
Barley—		
15-day shipment	2.83¾	2.83¾
20-day shipment	2.87½	2.89

FUTURE DELIVERIES—100-TON LOTS.

Milo maize—	Bid.	Asked.
All April	$2.92½	$2.96¼
All May	2.97½	3.00
Barley—		
All May	2.83	2.86¼
All June	2.87½	2.90¾
All July	2.87½	2.88¾
All August	2.83¾	2.85
All December	2.80	2.87½

YESTERDAY'S SALES.

No. 2 yellow corn—
1 car, bulk $3.17½
Barley—
200 tons all May 3.25
100 tons all August 2.86¼

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Receipts: Barley, 1070 centals; oats, 1800 centals; beans, 453 sacks; potatoes, 2156 sacks; hay, 300 tons; eggs, 108,800 dozen.

Hay, grains, unchanged.

Strawberries, 4.00@5.00 crate; 15c baskets; bequests, 15@17½.

Barley, Imperial Valley, nominal; beets, 2.00@2.25; asparagus, No. 1, 8@9; No. 1, 10@12½; fancy graded, 13@15.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 20.—Evaporated apples dull and weak. Prunes moderately active. Apricots and peaches dull. Raisins firm.

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

The market on California navel oranges is generally lower this week, particularly on large sizes which are very slow to move.

Sweets and St. Michaels are in strong demand owing to the splendid run of sizes and shippers are rushing out these varieties in order to get them out of the way before the heavy movement of Valencias begins.

Valencias will also run medium and small sizes. Several packers in Orange county are working full crews on Valencias, but the general opinion of shippers is that it is too early and the deal will not be benefited by rushing Valencias at this time.

Navel quotations range from $3.50 to $3.75 on sizes 80s, 84, to $4.25 on 126s, and $4.75 to $5 on 150s and smaller on delivered basis.

Sweets and St. Michaels range from $3.50 to $3.75 per box delivered.

Brokers report Valencias offered on a basis of $4.50 per box cash for shipment the first week in April. Buyers are paying growers up to $4.60 per hundred pounds for Valencias.

Car shortage continues acute with no relief in sight.

LEMONS.

The market on California lemons shows a decided improvement. Jobbers are cleaning up and are now coming back for supplies. The situation looks promising but depends largely on foreign lemons. At this writing there are 124,000 boxes foreign lemons in port and due to arrive by March 20 as against 61,000 boxes for the corresponding period last year, 142,000 boxes two years ago and 144,800 boxes three years ago. The low prices on recent sales of foreign fruit may have slowed down imports as there are no cargoes reported en route excepting those due to arrive by the 20th.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

	—Cars—	Oranges.	Lemons.
Southern California—			
March 13		235	16
March 12		211	14
March 13-14		268	53
March 15		149	4
March 16		197	14
March 17		187	7
Total for last seven days		1,247	98
Total for the season from November 1		11,089	2,920
Total to same date last season		10,820	2,761
Central California—			
March 10		4	4
March 11		3	1
March 12		3	1
March 13-14		3	1
March 15		3	1
March 16		11	1
Total for last seven days		29	8
Total for the season from November 1		2,859	290
Total to same date last season		2,263	264
Northern California—			
Total for the season from November 1		2,259	244
Total to same date last season		244	2

LATEST NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, March 20.—Following are quotations on active bonds today:

	Close—Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. 5s	82¾	82¾
Amer. Tel. Cal. 5s, 1949	82¾	82¼
Armour 4½s, 1939	82¾	82¼
Atchison Gen. 4s, 1995	77¾	77¾
B. & O. Ref. 5s, 1960	64¼	64¾
B. & O. Conv. 4½s, 1933	64¼	64¾
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	89½	....
C., M. & St. P. Conv. 4½s, 1932	71¾	72
C., M. & St. P. Gen. & Ref. 4½s, 2014	61	61¼
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	61¾	61¾
D. & R. G. Col. 4s, 1936	69¼	69¾
Great Northern 4½s, 1961	82	82
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1953	79¾	81½
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	91	91
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	83¼	88
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4s, 1975	29¼	29¼
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s, 1997	74¾	74¾
Pacific Gas Gen. 5s, 1942	73¾	81
Russian Int. 5½s, 1926	38	42
Russian Ext. 5½s, 1921	38	42
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s 1939	62	68
St. L. & S. F. R. L. 4s, 1950	58	64¼
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	46¼	50
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	48¼	49¼
St. L. & W. Inter. 5s, 1952	56¼	58¾
Southern Pacific P. L. 4s, 1937	100¾	104¾
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s, 1955	73¾	75
Union Pacific 1st 4s, 1947	82¼	82¾
Union Pacific 5s, 1946	81¾	82
U. S. Tel. Col. Tr. 5s, 1929	80¼	86¼
Wilson 8s, 1941	96¼	97
Liberty 3½s	100.10	100.20
Liberty 4s	90.00	90.10
Kansas City Sou. 5s, 1950	64¾	70
Mexican 6s	83¼	85¾
Seaboard Air Line 4s, 1950	44¼	44¾
Coal. Sou. 4½s, 1953	72¾	72
Virginia Carolina Chem. 7s	97.54	97.54
C. & O. 5s	79¼	79¾
Penn. Read. Transit 5s	58	58¼
Hudson & Manhattan Ref. 5s	58	58¾

LATEST ALFALFA PRICES.

The alfalfa market yesterday was good. According to the quotations given out at the office of the Alfalfa Growers of California the following prices ruled f.o.b. Los Angeles: Choice alfalfa, $4.00@$5.00 per ton; choice dairy alfalfa, $3.00@$4.00; No. 1 dairy alfalfa, $3.00@$3.00; No. 1 alfalfa, $4.00@$5.00; standard alfalfa, $3.00@$4.00; standard alfalfa, $3.00@$4.00.

SPOT COTTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 20.—Cotton, spot, steady; middling 41.25c.

LOGAN & BRYAN
Members New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade.
210 WEST SEVENTH STREET
L. N. STOTT, Resident Partner. DEWITT HANLON, Mgr.

PRIVATE WIRES. COAST TO COAST
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Specialize Exclusively in Government and Municipal Bonds.
Government Department is equipped to buy and sell all Liberty Loan issues.
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Independence in Four Years in Wonderful Imperial Valley

M. J. Martinsen came to Calipatria, northern Imperial Valley, in October, 1916, with a team of mules and a wagon as his capital. After working for other ranchers for a few weeks, he borrowed $200 from a local bank, with which to commence farming on rented land. Now, after less than 4 years, he is farming 480 acres, of which he owns 320. He has contracted to sell 3000 sacks of barley for May delivery at $3 a sack. In addition, he is planting 80 acres of cotton, which he expects to bring at least $8000. He is now a stock-holder in the bank from which he borrowed $200 less than 4 years ago and values his land at more than $300 per acre.

You Can Do Equally as Well

While we do not recommend that any one, under present conditions, attempt to engage in farming in Imperial Valley without a reasonable amount of capital, we do assert (as stated recently by an agricultural authority of National reputation) that no other farm land obtainable in America today offers such opportunities for immediate and future profit as the marvelously fertile lands we now offer for only

$90 to $175 Per Acre
(On Easy Terms)

WATER STOCK—$20 per acre, payable $5 down and $5 annually, or $17.50 per acre cash.

Martinsen Sends This Message to YOU

"What I have accomplished on the lands of the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association can be duplicated by any man of intelligence, ambition and determination. Nature is kind to the farmers of Imperial. The plentiful water supply, year-'round growing season, and wonderfully fertile silt soil, are the things that have produced wealth for me in this wonderful valley. I do not know of any other farming district in the world where crops are so sure, so big and so profitable."

Signed, M. J. Martinsen

These Lands Are Going Fast! You Must Act at Once!

Right now you can see grain almost ready to harvest, alfalfa curing in the cock, the last of the winter lettuce crop being shipped East by the trainload, fat lambs ready for market, sleek cattle that have been on green pasture all winter, deciduous trees laden with young fruit, enormous clusters of grapefruit weighing down 3 to 5-year-old trees, and you will realize why

"Nature Has Taken the Gamble Out of Farming in Imperial Valley"

This is positively the last big tract in the Valley to be subdivided. It is nearest Los Angeles and includes practically frostless lands. ACT QUICKLY! INVESTIGATE! Call, phone, wire or write NOW.

Get in touch with one of these agents at once:

ANAHEIM: Howard Realty Co. Tobin & Durkee
ARTESIA: Melville L. Cook
AZUSA: Gordon C. Douglas
BRAWLEY: Hunt, Dubbels & Culligan Hovley Mussey Realty Co.
BURBANK: F. C. Paxton
CALEXICO: R. L. Ginsby H. N. Howard A. M. Shook
CLAREMONT: Frank Wheeler
COMPTON: Compton Realty Co.
CORONA: F. T. Pearson
COVINA: Carlton Realty Co. A. M. Gilmore
CULVER CITY: Whittle & Davidson
DOWNEY: Los Nietos Valley Realty Co.
EL CAJON: F. F. Greeves & Son
EL CENTRO: R. F. Jessens Southwestern Land Co.
EL MONTE: T. R. Green
EL SEGUNDO: W. E. Mapes
ESCONDIDO: L. B. Hooper Thorne & Smith J. Claude Wilson
FRESNO: William C. Bess
FULLERTON: Harry O. Maxwell
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HUNTINGTON PARK: E. Jordan
IMPERIAL: J. Roy Adams
LOMPOC: Bingham & Smith
LONG BEACH: F. R. Barbour & Son Curtis & Sorrell George L. Cook R. D. Russell Realty Co.
MONROVIA: Foothill Realty & Inv. Co. Hoffman & Mixsell
NEWHALL: Rudolph Henry
NILAND: Steele & Burke
NORWALK: T. L. Burke
OCEAN PARK: Akins Realty Co.
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POMONA: Bangle or Mills Crane & Crowder The Curren Co. Potter & Stone W. Rimer & Co.
REDLANDS: W. J. Anderson John F. Collins John P. Fish Co.
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SAN BERNARDINO: Pyrah-Smeltzer Realty Co. J. J. Wilson Real Estate
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SAN LUIS OBISPO: S. A. Whitehead
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SANTA BARBARA: F. W. Cole & Co. Santa Barbara Realty Co.
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FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG.

Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association, Owners

PROPHECY BEGINS COMING TRUE IN 24 HOURS

RICHFIELD EASTERN BEGINS LOOMING BIG

Yesterday we told the reading public—which includes many shrewd investors in oil securities—not to wait until Santa Ana Canon Oil Co.'s well came in in the "Eastern Richfield" oil field. Many took our advice and are glad they did.

The well—This well is down 2940 feet, has only 200 or 300 more feet to go and is showing very good signs. This well will prove up ninety acres by putting wells on both sides of us, across our line, whenever it comes in."

Today it looks as if it's coming in with a "gush."

Today the California Oil World says: "Santa Ana Canon well is attracting much attention. It is showing traces of oil and a great deal of gas."

The Standard Oil already has brought in six wells on the west of the Amalgamated Oil another one, still closer to us; the Fullerton Oil yet another, a stone's throw from our big tract of ninety acres.

And now it looks as if the Santa Ana is going to bring "production" right up to our side lines on the east any day.

This Eastern Richfield Pool is the "surprise of Richfield"

No one was prepared to admit until very recently, that there was more than one pool on the "Richfield anticline."

Now more than one geologist is quick to tell you that he "suspected all along that there are two."

Bulletin—Within minutes word was received that Santa Fe-Richfield No. 1 is to be drilling at once and our end will be reached immediately for north.

"Eastern Richfield Pool" has every good prospect of developing into as sensational—or more sensational—producing field than "Central Richfield Pool," on which Chapman Gusher and other neighboring wells are located.

"Richfield Eastern" slipped in and picked up its big ninety-acre lease before any promoters were aware of what was going on.

We have room for thirty wells on this big tract

We shall start drilling for oil, alongside the Santa Ana and the other wells, the moment our rig is up. We expect to be down to oil sands before some six months old companies around Richfield townsite have even started to drill.

Take our advice—Get down on our Fifty-Cent stock, while this initial offering lasts.

American Securities Co.

828 W. P. Story Building

Telephone Pico 3304,

Los Angeles, California.

Long Beach Office, 361 East Ocean Avenue

(COUPON)

RICHFIELD EASTERN OIL CO., 828 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Please enter my subscription for .....Shares capital stock, at initial price of 50 cents per share, for which I enclose check (or money order) for .....

.....

Name .....

Street No. .....

City State

L. A. T.

Again we say!

Don't wait for the Santa Ana well to come in and boost our stock under your very nose.

CAL. GUSHER FIELD

A limited amount of stock at $1.00

RICHFIELD UNION PETROLEUM COMPANY

Main 110 1010 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending March 20, 1920, with high and low compiled from sales only.

Shares	Name	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	—Year to date— High.	Low.
	BONDS.						
1	Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	92	92	92	92	90¼	93
	U.S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
14	1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917	94¼	95½	94	94¼	89¾	95½
4	Do. Conv. 4s, 1917	89	89½	89	89	83	89½
8	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	89½	89¾	89¼	89½	83	89¾
81	Do. 2nd 4s, 1917	89	89¼	88½	89	82	89¾
49	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	89	90¼	89	89¾	82½	90¼
204	Do. 3rd 4¼s, 1918	92½	92¾	92	92	84¾	91¾
193	Do. 4th 4¼s	90	90¼	89½	89¾	83	89¾
109	Victory 4¾s	97¼	97½	97¼	97¼	89	97
	BANK STOCKS.						
10	First National	$485.00	$485.00	$485.00	$480.00	$495.00	$480.00
5	Security T. & S.	205.00	205.00	200.00	200.00	215.00	200.00
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
20	Cal. F. Corp. com.	82.00	82.00	82.00	81.75	85.00	75.00
20	Globe Grain pfd.	101.50	101.50	100.00	100.00	102.00	100.00
100	Hutchinson Sugar	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.50	30.25	20.00
3,500	L. A. Ice Co.	.89	.90	.87	.85	1.07	.87
23	S. Cal. Edison com.	87.75	89.62½	87.25	87.00	99.50	88.00
192	Goodyear pfd.	101.00	101.50	99.50	99.50	101.50	99.25
147	Goodyear Textile M.	98.50	99.00	98.00	98.00	99.25	96.50
	OIL STOCKS.						
600	American Crude Oil	.30	.30	.30	.27	.31	.27
1,235	Associated Oil	116.50	118.00	114.00	117.75	124.37½	107.50
107	Gen. Pet. com.	146.50	149.00	145.00	148.00	164.50	135.00
5,000	Jade Oil Co.	.17	.17½	.17	.17	.18½	.17
3,850	Mascot Oil Co.	2.50	2.40	2.35	2.39	2.87	2.07
13,750	Midway Northern	.60	.65	.60	.60	.62	.45
7,500	Mt. Diablo	1.56	1.64	1.56	1.64	1.64	1.45
77,250	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.14¾	.15	.14½	.14¾	.15¼	.09½
10,750	New Penn. P. Co.	.35½	.37	.32	.36½	.37	.32
4,000	Olinda L. Co. (Oil)	.30	.32	.30	.32	.32	.30
1,200	Premier Oil Co.	.51½	.51½	.51½	.52½	.54½	.47½
25,100	Republic Petroleum	.37¾	.37¾	.37¾	.37¾	.39	.35
1,004	Union	185.50	192.50	185.50	190.00	192.50	164.00
30,600	United Oil Co.	.77	.83	.75	.81	.95	.70
2,500	Palmer Union pfd.	.25	.28	.24	.28	.30	.22
1,720	Union of Delaware	.24.25	25.62½	24.25	25.00	28.00	28.25
	MINING STOCKS. (Oatman District.)						
25,000	Adams Mining Co.	.01¾	.02	.01½	.01¾	.02¾	.01
1,000	Argo Mines	.17	.17	.17	.17	.19	.10
52,000	Big Jim Cons. Min.	.04½	.06½	.03	.04½	.06½	.04
12,100	Gold Dust	.21	.22½	.20	.20	.22½	.10½
67,500	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.06½	.07½	.06½	.06½	.08¼	.03½
4,000	Gold Road Mon.	.02¾	.02¾	.02¾	.02¾	.03	.01¾
14,800	Lucky Boy	.05	.05½	.03	.03	.05¾	.02
4,000	Nellie Mining	.06	.06	.04½	.05½	.06	.04
67,200	Sunnyside Mining	.06½	.07½	.06	.06	.07½	.04½
10,000	Tom Reed	1.80	1.82	1.75	1.75	1.85	1.02
2,500	United Eastern	4.00	4.00	3.90	3.90	4.20	2.50
21,000	Ostman United	.03	.03	.01½	.01½	.04	.01½
100,200	Telluride Mining	.35½	.50	.30	.34	.50	.16
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
5,100	Richmond M. & M.	.15	.20	.15	.17½	.50	.15
2,100	Virginia Louise	.50	.56	.50	.50	.65	.30

Total shares, 613,049. Total value, $828,531.00.

WEEKLY WALL STREET REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 20.—Speculative interests, as represented by powerful bull pools, were in control of this week's very active and stronger stock market, there being no visible signs of more than moderate public participation.

Sentiment was favorably influenced by the passing of the tax payment period without strain to the money market, futher substantial recovery of British exchange and the belief that Congress may adopt liberal measures bearing upon excess profit taxes.

This latter feeling was engendered by the recommendations of the Secretary of the Treasury and went far toward dissipating the fear that laws might be enacted to tax present and prospective stock dividends.

The further rise of exchange on London was especially interesting and significant in connection with the February trade report which revealed a very large contraction of this country's overseas trade, the total being the smallest since last October

Although the week witnessed many substantial advances in shares of various descriptions, this improvement did not extend to the bond market, which was relatively dull and uncertain of tone when not heavy, rails, for example, making little headway.

There was a better demand from investment sources, however, as indicated by the free subscriptions to several new corporate undertakings, including the notes offered by the Texas Oil Company.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, March 20.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Mich.	.08	New Quincy	.05½
Antelope Star.	.01½	O. K. Silver	.05½
Bullion	.06¾	Opohongo	.06¾
Central Eureka	.02	Ohio Copper	.35
Cedar Talisman	.02	Southern Pacific	.05
Columbus Rexall	.61	South Standard	.51
Crown Point	.06½	Sells	.10
Thorne	.15	Syndicate	.02½
Empire Mines	.11½	S. K. Coal	2.00
Empire Copper	.07	S. K. Con.	1.70
Eureka Mines	.00½	Sioux Con.	.05
Gold Chain	.10	Silver Shield	.57
Grand Central	.45	S. Hecla Ex.	.04
Great Western	.10	Tecoma	.09
Howell	.08¾	Tar Baby	.04½
Home Rule	.05	Tintic Central	.04¾
Hope of Israel	.03½	Tintic Standard	5.45
Iron Blossom	.45	West Toledo	.08
Indian Queen	.01	Wilcox Mining	4.00
Iron King	.35	Woodlawn	.20
Michigan Utah	.05¾		

Drilling! Drilling! Drilling!

Is the WATCHWORD on the PECOS.

New contracts are being made and new wells STARTED all along the great BORDER RANGE ANTICLINE in EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. One well recently came in as a producer of HIGH GRAVITY OIL at 700 FEET. This is only the FIRST SAND and yet this well is estimated as being good for 100 barrels PER DAY. THE ILLINOIS PRODUCERS NO. 1, down 2193 feet, was drilled one foot in the sand and started to flow, it was then capped. They are now drilling No. 2.

WE HAVE 2880 ACRES in the very heart of this sensational district.

WE ALSO HAVE PROVEN GROUND in the famous Section 3-12-12 BULL BAYOU FIELD, LOUISIANA, that is surrounded by production. WE INTEND TO DRILL, PRODUCE OIL and PAY DIVIDENDS.

WE ARE CAPITALIZED FOR 200,000 SHARES—PAR VALUE, $1.00 EACH

WE OFFER TREASURY SHARES AT $1.00 PER SHARE

The money goes into actual drilling under the supervision of the following stockholders and directors—no salaried officers:

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That is what makes Texas Star Royalty a "real investment"

When you buy this remarkable security you are investing in crude oil—right from the ground—that is being frantically bought, at soaring prices, by a dozen competing companies.

Every barrel now being taken from wells now completed, or wells being pushed to completion, belongs in part to investors in this Texas Star Royalty.

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50 wells are completed;
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39 rigs are up or located;
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100 in Lucile Oil Co.	3,900
100 in Fullerton Oil	6,130
100 in Central Oil	45,000
100 in Winchester Oil	8,300
100 in Deep Sand Oil Co., Humble, Texas	2,000
100 in Trapshooters Oil Co.	83,000
100 in Sourdough Oil Co.	3,800
100 in Monte Cristo Oil Co.	2,800
100 in Peerless Co.	3,000
100 in Home Oil	50,000
100 in Union Oil	50,000
100 in New York Oil	40,000
100 in Alenda Oil	30,000
100 in San Joaquin Oil	5,500
100 in Pacific Oil	1,500
100 in Carbon Oil	3,000
100 in Imperial Oil	4,500
100 in Kern Oil Co.	4,600
100 in S. F. McK. Oil	6,250
100 in Celine Oil	72,000

One hundred dollars invested in Shamrock Oil company in six months sold for $33,000.

$100 put in the Kern Oil Company, which at first sold for 15 cents per share, has already paid over $23 a share in dividends.

One hundred dollars invested in the Premier Oil well was worth $1,200 within four months.

The Home Oil Company started with $50,000 capital. In 1912 it had a paying capital of $60,000,000—$600 for every dollar invested in the original stock of the company.

The Minnesota Oil Company for years has paid a dividend of 50 cents each month on its $50,000 capital.

The Honolulu Oil & Gas Company has paid over a million dollars in five years, starting with a few thousand. An original investment of $275 in the Associated Oil Company netted $170,000.

The Texas Oil Fields, Ltd., paid 25 per cent dividends in 1915 and 10 per cent in 1917.

Tex. Oil Ledger.

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A Picture of Our Well No. 1 Showing

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We are the largest independent Company operating in the Richfield District with its entire holdings of 65.77 acres in one compact body. We bought our acreage early in this field and our well No. 1 is now drilling and is now at a depth of 425 feet. How can we miss getting a well when we are in direct line and close proximity to the largest gusher wells brought in north, east and west of us?

STUDY THE MAP—The 65.77-acre lease of the RICHFIELD CONSOLIDATED OIL COMPANY is located near the center of this great oil-bearing pool. IS SAID TO BE

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Look at the map. Arrow points to splendid location of 65.77 Acres, Richfield Consolidated Oil Co.'s lease and well No. 1 at

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Dispatch received today states Pennsylvania Railroad has placed orders with Baldwin Locomotive Works for 200 locomotives.

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Continental O. & R. 90c
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250 Belle of Montebello 95c
80 Montebello No. 1 Oil $2.25
80 to 396 Richfield Yorba..Sacrifice
90 to 330 Richfield Consol.... Cheap
1000 Rex Oil 2¾c
1000 Ranger Oil 4½c
Ranger Refining ..... Market
2000 TroJan Oil 12c
900 to 3000 Trojan Oil 3c
Richfield Eastern Oil 50c
4000 Consol. Oil & Inv. 7½c
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100 True Oil 12½c
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250 Montebello No. 1 ..... 2.30
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There are some exceptional buys in Provincial Bonds of the Dominion of Canada at the present prices.

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We are offering at the present time a few of the above bonds payable in New York in dollars and in Sterling Exchange, at the fixed rate of 4.866.

Further particulars and prices furnished upon request.

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Our Vanishing Gold Reserve; Week in Review; New Listings.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The gold mining industry of the country is in a precarious condition. The cost of production is out of proportion with the return; our exports are far in excess of our imports. A direct increase in the price of gold bullion would upset the financial structure. Millions of Los Angeles capital is invested in gold properties, and particularly the various Oatman mines derive a large share of their support from this vicinity. Therefore the question is one which concerns local investors.

Salvation from the present unsatisfactory situation lies in a measure in establishing a premium to be paid the producer of gold over a period of time sufficient to bring about readjustment of the monetary system. This is the remedy most favored by miners and stockholders with whom I talked, and their viewpoint is backed up by a resolution recently adopted by the American Mining Congress which urges Congress to provide relief through paying "to every person producing gold from the mines within the United States and its possessions under such terms and conditions as may properly be provided, a premium of $10 per fine ounce . . . payments to be made out of funds to be provided by an excise of 50 cents per pennyweight, on the use, manufacture or sale of gold in the United States for other than coinage or monetary purposes and from other funds in the Treasury of the United States not required for specific purposes." It is further provided that this arrangement shall remain in force for five years, during which time a price level will be restored which will satisfactorily maintain the normal production of new gold in the United States to meet all industrial requirements of the arts and trades.

SUPPLY DIMINISHING.

Clifford H. Dowell, an official of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, who has given the matter considerable study has analyzed a recent publication prepared by men close to the American Mining Congress and which may be taken as nearly official as it is possible to obtain. Mr. Dowell finds, according to his summary, that the total United States gold stock on December 31, 1919, amounted to $2,787,714,000, being 9.5 per cent less than that of January 1, 1919. The production of gold throughout the world declined more than 25 per cent. during the four years ending December 31, 1919, while the total production of the United States declined more than 42 per cent. during the same period, the 1919 production being $58,500,000, against $101,000,000 in 1915.

Another interesting and important feature contained in the booklet is the announcement that there was consumed in manufactures and the arts in the United States during 1919, $40,237,600 in gold, this amount being $21,843,000 in excess of the entire production in the United States during that same period. It is estimated that the total gold production of the United States for 1920 will not exceed $40,000,000 but that the use of the metal in manufacturing and the arts will exceed the total production by at least $40,000,000, or 100 per cent.

The fact that the currency of the United States as well as the world is very largely inflated and that a greater gold reserve is badly needed seems reason enough for legislative action, but in addition to this the manufacturers are demanding and using very nearly twice as much gold as is produced in the country.

GOLD TOO CHEAP.

It is also shown that all commodities have made an average increase in five years of 125 per cent., yet gold remains at 20.67 per ounce and that manufacturers and all users of gold bullion are still able to purchase the pure metal from the United States Treasury at this price. It is stated that it costs much more than this on the average to produce gold bullion and that many mines are closing down for that reason. Statistics show that cost of operation has increased to such an extent that gold can only be produced at a profit by a few mines carrying extremely high-grade ore bodies.

Figures available show the principal supplies used in gold mining have increased about 25 per cent. during the five years previous to June, 1916, and it is known that additional increases have taken place since then. Taking into consideration the decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar it is only possible for a gold producer to secure $9 in commodities in exchange for his $20 ounce of gold.

If the premium proposal is adopted the manufacturer will have the advantage of knowing that he will be supplied with gold sufficient to meet his requirements at a definite and fixed cost and the producer would also know definitely what he was to receive for newly-produced gold. This would have a decidedly stabilizing effect on the production of both of these industries.

The Week in Review.

A busy, active period with few setbacks. Trade was good, building activity well maintained at a slightly diminished tempo, stocks and bonds materially stronger. Prices show no diminution. The threatened increase in bread cost has not come to pass and may be averted. The increase which affects the largest number of consumers is the 2-cent gasoline advance, to be followed, it is intimated, by later price boosts. In spite of the discouraging living cost situation there is considerable readjustment going on which will find reflection in retrospect. For many commodities the demand still exceeds the supply. On the whole, underlying conditions seem to be sound, one of the good signs being the caution which is replacing the sanguine outlook nearly everyone had during the months following the signing of the armistice. The intimation of Mr. H. S. Firestone, president of the tire industry which bears his name, that eventually Los Angeles will be the center of a great tire production industry bears out what was said in this department nearly a year ago. Weather conditions in California have been favorable for crops, and late rains have partially dispelled the fear of drought. The demand for housing facilities is still pressing. Wholesale and jobbing trade is good, but the public is not buying as indifferently as formerly. Collections are not as good as they were a few weeks ago.

Los Angeles Stock Market.

It was a very quiet Saturday with few price changes. Trading in oil stocks continued with scattering transactions in all of the market leaders. Associated sold from $117.50 up to $117.75 and General Petroleum showed gains up to $148.75. Mascot was active at $2.39; Midway Northern at 60 cents and small lots of Republic Petrolemn sold at 37 3-4 cents. Union Oil of California, opened at $190.50 and there was considerable trading, the last sales of the day being recorded at $190. Union, of Delaware, was very quiet with a few sales at $25 to $35.25. United was rather weak around 31 cents. Industrial prices remained firm, but trading in these issues was practically neglected. Mines continued weaker. Gold Ore sold down to 5 3-4 cents. Telluride at one time was as low as 33 cents but moved up to a close of 35 cents. Tom Reed was firm at $1.75, and United Eastern was wanted at $3.90. There was little trading in Liberty Bonds, with prices practically unchanged. The close showed a good average increase over a week ago, especially in oils and mines. The week was heavy from a trading standpoint, the volume of transactions being the largest of the year for a similar period.

Two New Listings.

The stock of the Gruss Mining

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

LATEST NEWS OF FOOD PRICES.

Butter and Eggs Advance in Price; California Products are Wanted in East.

The local butter-and-egg market has made sharp advances during the past week, as shown by the daily quotations of the local Produce Exchange. Since Monday butter has gone up 3 cents per pound, and fresh extra eggs, after falling 1 cent per dozen, reacted on Friday to the opening quotations of the week, 41 cents per dozen, and held firm at that level. Case count and pullet eggs have both advanced 3 cents per dozen. The only commodity which fell in price was California cheese, which declined from 30 cents per pound to 29 cents.

The advance in the butter-and-egg market during the past week has been largely due to the heavy demand for California products in the eastern markets. Shipments of butter and eggs to New York and other eastern centers have been retarded because of car shortage, but, with production not yet at its peak, they have been heavy enough to exert an appreciable influence on the local market. Storage of eggs for next winter has not yet begun to any extent, although reports from San Francisco indicate that storage in that city is well under way. It is said that there will be no effort to increase storage holdings locally, until the demand from the eastern markets has diminished and the local market has become more settled.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 62 per lb.

Eggs, cases included—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 41 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 39 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 36 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 29 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Butter, prime firsts, 64½. Eggs, fresh extras, 46½; firsts, 43; extra pullets, 40½; undersized, 35. Cheese, Young America, 35.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Butter, strong, unchanged. Eggs, easier; fresh gathered extra firsts, 49@49½; do., firsts, 47½@48½. Cheese, steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Butter, firm; creamery, 52@68. Eggs, lower; receipts, 10,279 cases; firsts, 44@45; ordinary firsts, 41@42; at mark, cases included, 43@44.

KANSAS CITY, March 20.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, current receipts, 25 cents lower per case, 13.25; firsts, 1 cent lower, 45.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, March 21, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $10,706,342.23, an increase of $4,792,229.05, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Monday	$12,009,000.68	$6,604,097.68	$6,062,918.92
Tuesday	14,865,928.80	5,937,873.60	4,786,251.84
Wednday	15,140,456.60	6,992,713.05	4,473,800.64
Thursday	15,728,411.05	6,987,028.19	4,819,799.45
Friday	13,706,340 79	5,595,254.07	4,497,727.49
Saturday	10,706,342.23	5,974,012.50	4,138,112.22

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$500.00	....
Commercial National	190.00	....
Farmers & Merchants' Nat.	300.00	$310.00
First National	480.00	490.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	275.00	285.00
Hibernian Savings Bank	175.00	....
Home Savings Bank	190.00	200.00
Merchants' National	190.00	200.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	300.00	310.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	137.50	150.00
U. S. National Bank	160.00	....

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Edison Elec. Co., 1st Mtg.	99¼	....
Home Telephone Co.	83	87
Home Tel. Co., 1st Mtg.	81½	84
L. A. Railway Co.	73½	....
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s	59	....
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	98½	102
Nat'nal Gas of California	....	78
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	68½	73
Pacific Light & Power Co.	....	90
Pasadena Union Tr. Co.	60	70
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	70	85
Prod. Transportation Co.	99½	....
Union Oil Co.	97½	....
Yukon Transportation Co.	97	97½
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	70	....
Visalia Water Co.	99	....

LIBERTY BONDS.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
1st Liberty 3½s, 1917	94½	....
1st Liberty Conv. 4s, 1917	90¼	....
1st Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1918	90¼	....
2nd Liberty 4s 1917	85¼	....
2nd Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1918	89	....
3rd Liberty 4½s, 1918	92	....
4th Liberty 4¼s	85½	....
5th Victory 4¾s	97¼	....

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 95.50	$ 97.00
California Hospital	40.00	....
California Packing corn.	81.75	85.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	71.00	....
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	190.00	....
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	97	....
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	90.00	95.00
Goodyear Textile Mills	98.00	99.00
Hawaiian C. & S. Co.	62.62½	64.00
Hutchinson Sugar P. Co.	23.00	25.50
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	14.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	.90	....
L. A. Investment Co.	.85	....
Occidental Life	....	120.00
Pacific Mutual Life	480.00	....
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	97.50	....
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	1.00	....
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	101.00	102.00
S. Cal. Edison com.	87.00	88.00
S. Cal. Iron & Steel Co.	95.00	145.00
Sun Drug Co.	1.00	....
Title I. & Tr. Co.	180.00	....
Union Sugar Co.	54.25	56.00

OIL LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 95.00	$100.00
American Crude Oil	.27	.29
Associated Oil	117.50	118.00
Brookshire Oil	.32½	....
Central	1.35	1.45
Continental Oil	.15	.16
Elsa Oil Co.	.17½	.18½
Fullerton Oil	3.25	3.75
Gen. Pet. pfd.	100.00	....
Gen. Pet. com.	148.00	148.75
Jade Oil Co.	.17	....
Mascot Oil Co.	2.30	2.40
Midway-Northern	.60	.62
Mt. Diablo	1.64	....
Nat. Pet. Oil Co.	.14½	.15
New Penn. P. Co.	.36½	.37½
Olinda Land	.31½	....
Palmer Union pfd.	.24	.31
Palmer Union com.	.06	.08
Premier Oil Co.	.32½	.34
Republic Pet. Co.	.37½	.38
Rex Ranch Co.	.61	.69
Union	190.00	190.12½
Union Oil of Delaware	35.00	35.50
United Oil	.31	.31½
Victor Oil Co.	.20	.35
West. Coast pfd.	100.00	120.00
White Star Oil Co.	.04	.07

MINING LIST.

Oatman District—	Bid.	Asked.
Arizona Tom Reed	$ .02	$ .04
Adams Mining	.01½	.01¾
Argo Mines	.17	....
Big Jim	.04½	.04¾
Black Range	.04	....
Boundary Cone	.02	....
Gold Dust	.20	.21½
Gold Ore	.08	.09¾
Gold Road Bonanza	.02¼	.02¾
Lexington Arizona Mining	.60	.62
Lucky Boy	....	.66
Dallie Mining	.05½	.07
Oatman United	.01¾	.02
Sunnyside	.06¾	.07
Telluride	.34½	....
Tom Reed	1.75	....
United Eastern	3.90	....
Other Districts—		
Black Hawk Tungsten	.10	....
Bum Gold Mining	.15	....
Dutch Silicate	.03½	....
Gold Reef	.08¾	....
Hecla Mining	4.12½	4.60
National Company	14.00	....
Ore Amigo	.01	.02
Richmond	.17¼	....
Virginia Louise	.50	.65
Yellow Pine	1.14	1.18

SALES.

Morning session: 5000 Adams Mining at .01¼; 2000 do. at .01½; 300 Associated Oil at 117.00; 20 do. at 117.75; 300 American Crude Oil at .30; 40 General Petroleum at 147.75; 20 do. at 148.25; 3 do. at 148.00; 10 do. at 148.75; 1 do. at 149.00; 2000 Gold Ore Mining at .06; 5000 do. at .05¾; 6000 do. at .05½; 5 Goodyear pfd., S. 5, at 100.00; 10 do. at 90.75; 400 L. A. Investment at .87; 2000 Lucky Boy at .66; 400 Mascot Oil at 2.30; 1000 Midway Northern at .60; 1 $50 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4s, 1917, at 80½; 24 $100 2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1917, at 80; 8 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4s, 1918, at 80½; 8 $100 1st Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 80½; 2 $50 do. at 92; 14 $1000 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 85½; $6100 do. at 85½; 8 $100 do. at 85½; 15 $100 Victory Bonds at 97¾; 1 $500 do. at 97½; 1 $500 do. at 97½; 200 Mt. Diablo at 1.63; 100 do. at 1.64; 2500 National Pacific Oil at .14¾; 200 New Penn. Pet. at .36; 1000 do. at .37; 2000 Nellie Mining, S. 6, at .05½; 3000 Oatman United at .01¾; 200 Republic Pet. at .37¾; 500 Richmond Copper Co. at .17; 5 S. Cal. Edison at 87.50; 1000 Telluride Mining, S. 5, at .34; 100 do. at .36; 1000 do. S. 5, at .29½; 1000 do. at .33; 1000 do. at .34½; 2000 Oil at .32; 200 Tom Reed at 1.75; 100 Union at 190.50; 20 do. at 190.25; 15 do. at 190.00; 1000 United Oil at .31½; 100 do. at .31; 200 Virginia Louise at .55.

Informal: 25 Goodyear Textile at 98.50; 200 Union Oil of Delaware at 35.25; 150 do. at 35.00; 25 $1000 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918 at 92½; 500 Mascot Oil at 2.39; 8200 Midway Northern at .60.

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, March 20.—Turpentine firm, 2.15½; sales, 46; shipments, 250; stocks, 1566. Rosin steady; sales, none; receipts, 164; stock., 29.908.

Quote: B, 16.50; D, E, F, G and H, 17.50@17.75; K, 18.75; M, N, WG and WW, 19.00.

CLEARINGHOUSE CONDITIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 20.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that the reserve held is $7,975,000 below legal requirements. This is a decrease of $37,015,420 from last week.

MARCH COTTON UP 10 POINTS AT NEW YORK.

LATE MONTHS DECLINE ON CONTINUED WEEK-END REALIZING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 20.—The cotton market opened steady with March 14 points higher and other months 9 to 19 points lower in New York. At the decline the trade was a fair buyer and prices held around the initial figure later, though the tone was somewhat unsettled.

Covering of March, became a little more active during the middle of the morning and that position sold up to 40.44, or 19 points net higher. Later months, however, showed an easier tendency as a result of continued realizing for over the week end, the easier ruling of New Orleans and better weather prospects. May sold off to 37.71 and October to 32.00, or 26 to 34 points net lower and the market closed barely steady at a net advance of 10 points on March, but generally 5 to 25 points net lower.

Ranges.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
March	40.39	40.44	40.35	40.44	40.25
May	37.80	37.95	37.71	37.87	37.97
July	35.10	35.29	35.00	35.15	35.30
October	32.10	32.36	32.00	32.13	32.34
December	31.35	31.50	31.29	31.37	31.44
January	30.85	30.95	30.77	30.90	30.92
New Orleans—					
March	39.50	39.65	39.60	39.60	39.65
May	37.25	37.70	37.00	37.53	37.65
July	34.70	35.17	34.40	34.92	35.19
October	31.80	32.15	31.77	32.02	32.19
December	31.35	31.30	30.95	31.05	31.40

CORN CLOSES STEADY ON CHICAGO MARKET.

PRICES OPEN WEAK UNDER PRESSURE, BUT RALLY AT FINISH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 20.—Free selling on the part of the commission houses had a waiting effect today on the corn market. On declines, however, shorts covered freely and the market rallied. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to 2@3c lower, with May 1.51½@1.52 and July 1.44@1.45½, were followed by upturns all around from the initial bottom level.

After opening 1-4 off to 1-8 advance, including July at 77@77½, oats sagged a little further before beginning to reach.

Provisions reflected the course of grain.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 20.—Wheat, spot, firm; No. 2, red, 2.70 f.a.b. steamer, May, June shipments.

Corn, spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, 1.79½, and No. 2 mixed, 1.78½, cost and freight, New York.

Oats, spot, firm; No. 1, white, 1.08.

Read Ville de Paris Advertisement
Which appears on Pages 18 and 19, Part III, in today's Times.—[Advertisement.

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CORPORATION BONDS

			Maturity	Price	Yield
* 5,000	EAST BAY WATER CO. COL. TR.	6's	1923	100	6.00
10,000	PACIFIC LIGHT & POWER CO. 1ST MTGE.	5's	1942	Mkt.	
10,000	PARAFFINE COMPANIES, INC., 1ST MTGE.	6's	1929	100	6.00
5,000	MT. WHITNEY POWER & ELEC. CO.	6's	1939	Mkt.	
*50,000	SAN JOAQUIN LIGHT & POWER CORP. 1ST & REF. MTGE., SERIES "C"	6's	1950	Mkt.	
*35,000	SO. CAL. EDISON CO., GEN. & REF.	6's	1944	99	
* 2,000	WESTERN STATES GAS & ELEC. COL. TR.	6½'s	1923	100	6.50
5,000	CALIFORNIA BARREL CO., 1ST MTGE.	6's	1923-29	....	6.50
*30,000	SAN FRANCISCO-SACRAMENTO R. R. CO.		1923-35	....	6.50
25,000	CHINA MAIL STEAMSHIP CORP. 1ST MTGE.	7's	1921	100.75	6.50
2,000	STALEY MFG. CO. 1ST MTGE.	7's	1921-24	100	7.00
2,000	SO. CAL. EDISON DEBENTURE	7's	1925	109	7.00
2,000	SAN DIEGO CONS. GAS & ELEC. DEB.	6's	1922	97.50	7.00

PREFERRED STOCKS

		Redeemable on or before		
WM. CLUFF COMPANY	7% Cumulative	1938	100	7.00
CALIFORNIA INK CO., INC.	7% Cumulative	1930	100	7.00
ZELLERBACH PAPER CO.	7% Cumulative	1938	100	7.00
HOLT MANUFACTURING CO.	7% Cumulative	1935	Mkt.	7.00
PACIFIC GAS & ELEC. CO.	6% Cumulative	....	Mkt.	7.00

*Legal investment for California Savings Banks.

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TAX EXEMPT BONDS

	Rate	Maturity	Price to Yield
*Imperial County Highway	5	1958	5%
*San Diego County Highway	5	1922-34	5%
*City of Arcadia Water	5½	1932-59	5%
*Oakdale Irrigation District	5	1937-8	5.20%
*Reclamation District No. 1000	6	1922-30	5.30%
*Palo Verde Joint Levee District	6½	1950-4	5.40%
*City of Avalon Gas Plant	6	1926-59	5.40%
*Reclamation District No. 2030	6	1930-6	5.40%
*Imperial Irrigation District	5½	1929-34	5.50%
Reclamation District No. 2023	6	1938	5.50%
Reclamation District No. 756	6	1928-35	5.50%

*Legal investment for savings banks in California.

Detailed information furnished upon request.

BLANKENHORN-HUNTER-DULIN COMPANY
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Main 6801
SAN FRANCISCO 1003 Am. Nat. Bank Bldg. SAN DIEGO 407 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. PASADENA 210 E. Colorado

We offer, subject to prior sale and change in price:

CORPORATION BONDS

		Rate	Maturity	Price to Yield
$15,000	Pacific Light & Power 1st & Rfdg.	5%	1951	86½
25,000	Southern California Edison Genl. & Rfdg.	6%	1944	96
18,000	Great Western Power 1st & Rfdg.	6%	1949	94
10,000	Home Tel. & Tel. of Los Angeles, 1st	5%	1933	87½
3,000	San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. 1st & Rfdg. "Series B"	6%	1950	95
10,000	Pacific Gas & Elect. Genl. & Rfdg.	5%	1942	81
10,000	Southern California Edison Debenture	7%	1925	100
20,000	Southern Counties Gas 1st	5½%	1936	84

PREFERRED STOCKS

Globe Grain & Milling	7%	Mkt.
Southern California Edison	7%	Mkt.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of California	7%	Mkt.
Goodyear Textile Mills	7%	Mkt.

All of the above securities exempt from Personal Property Tax in California.

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Comparative Income Account

	1919	1918
Gross	$1,870,999.00	$1,138,817.00
Operating expenses	1,092,900.00	595,201.00
Net earnings	$ 778,099.00	$ 543,616.00

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ION BONDS

	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
....6's	1923	100	6.00
MTGE. .... 5's	1942	Mkt.	6.00
MTGE.....6's	1929	100	6.00
....6's	1939	Mkt.	6.12
RP.			
....6's	1950	Mkt.	6.30
....6's	1944	99	6.30
L. TR.....6½'s	1923	100	6.50
GE.....6's	1923-29	...	6.50
R. CO.....	1923-35	...	6.50
T MTGE....7's	1921	100.75	6.30
....7's	1921-24	100	7.00
....7's	1925	100	7.00
....6's	1922	97.50	7.00

D STOCKS

	Retirable on or before		
7% Cumulative	1936	100	7.00
7% Cumulative	1930	100	7.00
7% Cumulative	1936	100	7.00
7% Cumulative	1935	Mkt.	7.00
% Cumulative	...	Mkt.	7.00

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AKLAND PORTLAND SEATTLE

change in price, the following

PT BONDS

Rate	Maturity	Price to Yield
.... 5	1958	5%
.... 5	1922-34	5%
.... 5½	1932-59	5%
.... 5	1937-8	5.20%
.... 6	1922-30	5.30%
.... 6½	1950-4	5.40%
.... 6	1926-59	5.40%
.... 6	1930-6	5.40%
.... 5½	1929-34	5.50%
.... 6	1938	5.50%
.... 6	1928-35	5.50%

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ER-DULIN COMPANY

Nuys Bldg.
geles
801
IEGO
t. Bank Bldg.

PASADENA
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price:

ON BONDS

Rate	Maturity	Price Yield
....5%	1951	86½ 5.9
Ridg.....6%	1944	96 6.3
....6%	1949	94 6.4
1st.....5%	1933	87½ 6.3
"Series B"..6%	1950	95 6.3
....5%	1942	81 6.4
re.....7%	1925	100 7.0
....5½%	1936	84 7.1

D STOCKS

....7%	Mkt. 6.9
....7%	Mkt. 6.9
....7%	Mkt. 7.0
....7%	Mkt. 7.1

Personal Property Tax in California.

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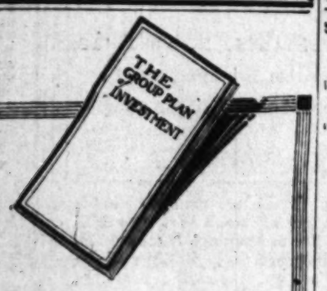
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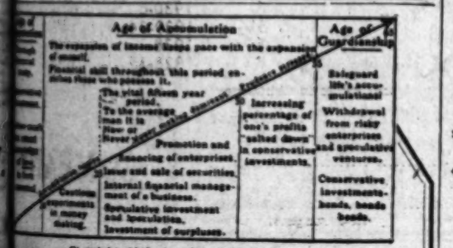
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 20.—Sharp advances in several of the motor shares and related specialties monopolized the attention of traders during today's brief but very active stock market session. General Motors was the spectacular feature, scoring an extreme rise of 46⅝ points at 393 on an enormous turnover and closing at 380, despite extensive realizing for profits.

Stutz Motor was next in favor at a net gain of 16 points to 226, a new high record, and an advance of 77 points for the week.

Stromberg Carburetor, controlled by Stutz interests, held the greater part of its 6-point rise.

The balance of the list was irregular or reactionary most of the time, but improved toward the close when steels, equipments and oils were in demand with coppers and shippings. Sales amounted to 750,000 shares.

A moderate reversal in foreign exchange seemed to exert little influence upon the stock market. The clearing house statement disclosed a deficit of actual excess reserves, which was ascribed to heavy transfers of cash in connection with the week's tax payment.

Liberty bonds remained unsteady, but the general bond market was firm on a fairly wide variety of dealings. Total sales (par value) $7,775,000.

* Old United States government bonds were unchanged on call during the week except the 2s, coupon and registered, which advanced ¼ per cent.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, March 20.—Following are closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Cld.
900	Alas Tire	79½	78	78¾
100	Alaska	...	...	2
700	Alaska Juneau	2¾	2½	2¾
400	Atlantic Coast Line	90	89¾	90
800	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	102½	102¼	102¾
100	Atl. Gulf & W. I. pfd.	...	...	68
300	Allis Chalmers	43¾	43	43¾
1400	Alloy Steel	49½	47½	48
200	Am. Beet Sugar	...	...	80
2,900	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	143	141½	142½
2,700	Am. Can Co.	50¾	50¼	50¾
100	Am. Drug Syndicate	...	...	12¾
1,500	Am. Hide & Leather	27½	27½	27¾
1,700	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	118	116¾	118
1,300	Am. Ice Sec. com.	52¾	51½	52
6,000	Am. Int'l Corp.	103¾	102¾	103¼
1,000	Am. Linseed	86½	85½	86
6,700	Am. Locomotive	105¾	104½	105
1,700	Am. Ship. & Com.	25	24½	24¾
2,300	Am. Steel Fdy. com.	48¾	48	48
6,000	Am. Sumatra Tob. Co.	70½	69¾	69
2,400	Am. Sugar	132¾	130	131
4,400	Am. Tobacco	165	161¾	164
500	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	99¾	98	97¾
4,600	Am. Tobacco Sec.	66¾	65¾	65¾
1,000	Am. Woolen Paper pfd.	51¾	51	51
14,400	Am. Woolen	134¾	133	134¾
100	Am. Zinc & Lead	19¾	19¾	19¾
1,000	Anaconda	39¾	38¾	39¾
700	A. T. & Santa Fe	84¾	84¾	84½
38,100	Baldwin Locomotive	121¾	120¼	120¾
300	Baltimore & Ohio	100	100	100
1,100	Baltimore & Ohio	39¾	39½	39¾
100	Batt. & Ohio pfd.	47½	47½	47½
5,400	Bethlehem Motors	30	28¾	29¾
100	Bethlehem Steel corp.	...	...	...
8,100	Bethlehem Steel "B"	146	86	85
400	Booth Fisheries	12½	12½	12½
1,400	Beech Magneto	120	116¾	119
100	Brill Motor Car Corp.	17½	17	17
700	Brooklyn R.	12¾	12¾	14¾
1,000	Cadillo Oil	23¾	23½	23½
500	Cal. Petroleum Co.	41¾	40¾	40¾
200	Cal. Petroleum pfd.	70	69½	69½
100	Canadian Pacific	125¾	124¾	125¼
2,700	Central Leather	70¾	69¾	70
11,500	Cerro de Pasco	54¾	52¾	53¾
10,000	Chandler Motors	154¾	145	146
1,000	Chile Copper	14¾	13¾	13¾
2,200	Chino Copper	30¾	29¾	30
400	C. & O.	64¾	64¾	64¾
100	C. M. & St. P.	20	20	20
100	C. M. & St. P. pfd.	29½	29½	29½
1,200	C. R. I. & P.	33	33	33
10,400	Coca Cola	83	82½	83
500	Colo. Fuel & Iron	...	...	39
100	Colorado Southern	...	...	39
1,000	Columbia Gas	61¾	60¾	60
1,200	Columbia Graphophone	45	44¾	44¾
6,500	Consolidated Gas	90¾	89¾	90
100	Cont'l Candy	12¾	12	12¾
100	Cont'l Can com.	49	49	49
1,100	Cons. Textile Corp.	31½	30½	30½
10,400	Corn Products	93	92½	93
8,800	Crucible Steel com.	237	227¾	232
2,600	Cuba Cane Sugar	49	48	48¾
100	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	...	...	...
900	Denn Mines	12¾	12	12
100	D. & H. G.	90	90	90
100	D. & R. G. pfd.	14½	14¾	14¾
100	Dartmouth Johnson	110½	110½	110½
100	Erie	14¾	14¾	14¾
100	Erie 1st pfd.	...	...	19
100	Erie 2nd pfd.	...	...	14¾
1,100	Famous Players	86	84½	84¾
100	Federal M. & S. pfd.	16	16	16
100	Fisk Tire & Rubber	37½	36¾	37½
600	Gaston, Williams	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	General Cigars	62¾	62¾	62¾
300	General Electric	162	161½	161½
54,700	General Motors com.	393	365	380
400	Goodrich Rubber Co.	74¾	73¾	74½
1,400	Great Northern pfd.	83	82¾	83
100	Greene Cananea	42	41¾	41¾
41,600	General Motors Cifs.	37¾	34¾	37¾
1,100	Haskell Barker	63½	63½	63½
7,400	Inspiration Copper Co.	34¾	33¾	34¾
9,700	Industrial Alcohol	101¾	98¾	100
1,100	Int'l Harvester com.	111½	110¾	110¾
1,200	Int'l Mercantile Marine	12¾	12¾	12¾
5,900	Int'l Paper	53¾	51¾	51¾
2,300	Int'l Paper pfd.	87¾	87¾	87¾
2,600	Int'l Mer. Marine pfd.	99½	98½	99
9,300	Interstate Callahan	19½	19	19
600	K. C. Southern	17¾	17¾	17¾
8,800	Kennecott Copper	32	31½	31½
900	Kelly Springfield com.	132¾	130	131½
500	Keystone Tire Co.	36	33¾	33¾
100	Lackawanna Steel	75	74¾	74¾
200	Maxwell Motor	32½	31¾	32
100	May Dept. Stores com.	128	128	128½
1,900	Mex. Central Cifs.	4¾	4¾	4¾
5,600	Mex. Petroleum Co.	194½	191	193¾
200	Miami Copper Co.	27¾	27¾	27¾
4,700	Middle States Oil	31½	30¾	31½
1,400	Midvale Steel	47¾	47¼	47¾
100	Minn. & St. L.	16½	16½	16½
1,100	M., K. & Texas	24¾	23¾	24¾
600	Montana Power com.	47½	46¾	47
800	Missouri Pacific	20¾	20	20
1,100	National Lead	85¾	84¾	84¾
500	National Enamel	79¾	78½	79¾
1,900	Nevada Con.	17½	15¾	15¾
600	N. Y. Air Brake	112	111¾	112
100	N. Y. Central	...	...	73¾
1,100	N. Y., N. H. & H.	25½	25¼	25½
100	Norfolk & Western	90½	90½	90½
100	Northern Pacific	82	81½	82
100	Ohio City Gas	45¾	44¾	44¾
2,700	Ohio Motors	18	17¾	17¾
2,700	Oklahoma Producers	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Ohio Oil	31¾	31¾	31¾
16,800	Pan-American com.	101½	101¼	101¾
700	Pan-American "B"	96	95¾	96
900	Penn. R. R. Co.	43¾	43	43¾
400	People's Gas	40	39	39¾
1,200	Pete Marquette com.	23¾	23¼	23¾
2,100	Philadelphia Co.	39¾	39¼	39¾
25,700	Pierce-Arrow com.	69¾	67¾	68½
400	Pierce Oil com.	18¾	18¾	18¾
100	Pierce Oil 1st pfd.	90	90	90
100	Pitts. & W. Va. com.	...	...	39½
1,100	Pressed Steel Car.	103¾	102	102¾
500	Punta Alegre Sugar.	84½	84	84¾
1,600	Ray Consolidated	19¾	18¾	19
5,700	Reading	87	86¾	86¾
100	Reading 1st pfd.	...	...	80¾
16,200	Republic I. & S.	101¾	101¼	101¾
1,100	Rock Island	27¾	27¾	27¾
700	Rock Island pfd.	38	37¾	37¾
8,600	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	105¾	104¾	104¾
400	Rumley com	42½	42	42½
2,900	Saxon Motors	18	17½	17¾
5,800	Sinclair Oil	41¾	42¾	42¾
1,500	Shell Trans. & Trading	92¾	89½	90¾
1,000	Southern Pac. Co.	74¾	74¾	74¾
100	St. L. & S. F. com.	27¾	26¾	26¾
6,900	Southern Pacific	102¾	102	102
1,700	Southern Railway	24¾	24¼	24¾
14,400	Stromberg Carburetor.	85	79½	84
25,400	Studebaker com.	229	220	225
600	Tennessee Copper	30¾	30¾	30¾
2,400	Texas Co.	57¾	56¾	57¾
5,400	Texas Pacific	45¾	44¾	45¾
1,300	Tobacco Products	73	72	72¾
100	Tobacco Products pfd.	97	97	97
1,600	Transcontinental Oil.	26	25¾	25¾
5,600	Union Oil of Delaware	24¾	24¼	24¾
1,700	Union Pacific	122¾	121¾	122¾
7,000	Utah Copper	98¾	96¾	97¾
2,100	United Fruit	143¾	142¾	143¾
600	United Fruit pfd.	99½	99½	99½
2,800	United Retail Stores.	17¾	16¾	17¼
200	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.	19¾	19¾	19¾
18,500	U. S. Rubber	113	112¾	112¾
42,100	U. S. Steel Cor.	103½	102½	103½
1,800	U. S. Smelting	71	69¾	70
200	Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	70¾	70¾	70¾
20,700	Vanadium Steel	69½	66	67¾
1,100	Wabash	9	8¾	8¾
300	Wabash "A"	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Wabash "B"	14	14	14
800	Westinghouse	53¾	53½	53½
700	Western Md. com.	...	...	19¾
1,600	Western Pacific com.	27¾	27	27
1,000	Willys-Overland	23¾	23¾	23¾
5,600	White Motors	62½	62¾	62¾
5,700	Willys Overland	23¾	23	23¾
200	Wilson Co. com.	23¾	23¾	23¾
4,200	Worthington com.	87¾	87¾	88¾
200	Penn. Cigars com.	67¾	67¾	67¾
1,500	Superior Steel	53	52¾	52¾

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 674,700 shares; for the week, 7,253,400 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $7,232,400; for the week, $36,915,000.

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, March 20.—Following are quotations on foreign bonds today:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-French 5s, Oct., 1920	97¼	97¾
U. K. 5½s, Nov., 1921	98⅝	98
Republic of France 5s, 1931	90	08
Paris 6s, 1921	90	90¼
Sweden Ext. 5½s, 1921	29	32
Russian Ins. 5½s, 1921	29	42
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1921	97	97½
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1931	91	91½
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1926	92	92½
Argentine 5s, 1920	98¾	98¾
Dominion of Can. 5s, May, 1937	85	86
United Kingdom 5½s, 1937	85½	86⅝

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, March 20.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Industrials—		
Air Reduc.	44	47
Aetna Exp.	9⅝	9⅞
Chevrolet	380	390
Curtis Aero.	7	10
Holly	45	50
Do. 1st	90	100
Lake Torp.	2	3
Sub. Boat	16	17
United M.	40	60
U. S. Steamship	2	2½
Wright-M.	2	5
Yorkcor	42	45
Dictaphone	2	7
Oils—		
Barnett	1	3
R. & Wyo.	1 1-16	1⅛
Caddo	9	9¼
Elk Basin	10	10½
Fed. Oil	3¼	3⅝
Mex. Pet.	78	79
Merritt	21	21½
Midwest Ref.	173	175
Midwest Oil	7⅛	8
Do. pfd.	1⅝	2⅛
Northwest	38	42
Ohio-Ranger	⅝	¾
Republic	6⅝	8⅜
Sequoyah	⅝	¾

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, March 20.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Anglo	23¾	27
Barne S.	453	460
Buckeye	95	99
C'brough	230	245
Continental	145	600
Crescent	53	55
Cumland	145	155
Eureka	130	141
Galena	63	68
Do. 1st	100	105
Ill. Pipe	178	180
Ind. Pipe	97	100
N. Y. Trans.	185	190
N. Pipe	101	105
Ohio Oil	279	280
Prairie Oil	700	710
Prairie P.	260	270
Solar Refg.	430	435
S. P. Oil	330	340
S. W. P. P.	86	90
S. Oil Cal.	350	370
S. Oil Ind.	579	580
S. Oil Kan.	630	650
S. Oil Ky.	440	460
S. Oil N. Y.	805	825
S. Oil N.	470	475
S. Oil Ohio	510	525
Swan & F.	95	100
Union T.	124	128
Vacuum	440	450
Inter. Pet.	42	45
C'brough pfd.	105	107
Galena new pfd.	94	98
S. Oil Ohio pfd.	108	111

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 307 South Spring street.]

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—Following are closing quotations on domestic and foreign bonds held in this city:

Security and Maturity—	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. Feb. 1, 1924	98¼	98½
Am. T. & T. Co. 6s Aug. 1, 1925	98	98½
Am. Tobacco 7s, Nov., 1922	100½	101¼
Ana.conda 6s, Jan. 1, 1929	97¾	98¼
Anglo-French 5s, Oct. 15, 1920	97¾	97¾
Armour 6s, June 15, 1924	99½	101
Bethlehem Steel 7s, July 15, 1923	99½	99¾
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1921	99	99⅝
British 5½s, Feb. 1, 1937	88¾	89¾
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1921	98¾	99¼
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1929	93¾	94
City of Paris 6s, Oct. 15, 1921	89¾	90½
Cudahy 7s, July 15, 1923	99¾	100¼
Federal Farm 4½s, 1939	90¾	91¼
Federal Farm 5s, May 1, 1938	91¾	100½
Illinois Central 5½s, Jan. 1, 1951	91¾	92¼
Intel. R. T. 7s, Sept. 1, 1921	70	72
Inter. R. T. 7s, Jan. 1, 1922	75	77
Lagoas & M. 5s, Dec. 1, 1921	98¾	99⅜
Maine Pipe 7s, sept. 1, 1923	93	100
Penn. R. R. 6s, Dec. 1, 1936	98½	99¼
Procter & G. 7s, March 1, 1922	100½	101¼
So. Cal. Ed. 7s, Jan. 13, 1921-29	99	100
Swift Co. 6s, June 15, 1939	99	99
Swift, 6s, Aug. 15, 1939	98¾	99
U. S. Rubber 7s, Dec. 1, 1923	102	103

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local business was transacted yesterday, as compiled for the foreign exchange department of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

	Exchange Rate.
London, per pound sterling	3.85⅝
France, per 100 francs	7.13
Germany, per 100 marks	1.50
Italy, per 100 lire	5.40
Holland, per 100 guilders	37.05
Sweden, per 100 kroner	21.50
Norway, per 100 kroner	18.05
Spain, per 100 pesetas	19.85
Czechoslovakia, per 100 krones	1.65
Greece, per 100 drachmas	11.80
Bulgaria, per 100 leva	2.25
Poland, per 100 Polish marks	1.40
Rumania, per 100 lei	1.71
Belgium, per 100 francs	7.70
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kronen	1.75
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.40
Serbia, per 100 dinars	3.50
Denmark, per 100 kroner	19.15
Finland, per 100 finmarks	5.20
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	80.25

Buying rates: Great Britain, sight, 3.78; Canadian sight, 14 per cent, discount.

MEXICO IS AWAKENED

The great Latin republic stretches her arms in every direction and invites settlers to come and help develop her wonderful resources.

The internal troubles of Mexico are ended and a stable government has a complete mastery over every rebellious idea. Every fighting man whose face was against the government has laid down his arms and is now seeking the more peaceful pursuits. He was tired of war.

Years of war have depleted the stores of food all over the world and the next move is to catch up what we have wasted. So it's back to the farm, the ranch and the orchard. We must speed up production or old High Cost of Living will bankrupt the universe.

Come to the Land of Perpetual Summer

Mexico has a great lot of land that is practically virgin soil rich as the valley of the Nile and it produces the year round. Two crops of corn. Five crops of alfalfa. Two crops of potatoes. Bananas growing all the time. Well—think of it. Just one long summer dream. No influenza or colds or rheumatism. Just old age and happiness.

American capital is rushing into Mexico. Big corporations are buying the land now while it is cheap, so let us all get busy—those of us who want something that is real, and buy some of Mexico's acreage. It grows everything from rubber to coffee, from tobacco to bananas, and the citrus fruit grown in Mexico beats the world. Here in California we have to irrigate to grow an orange or a lemon crop, but down in the country we are going to introduce to you there are rains sufficient for every necessity. The climate is the best, with a temperature ranging from 64 degrees to 78 degrees. Well, it's just ideal and there is room for thousands of people, and it beckons to you.

We own 65,000 acres of land in Mexico situate 128 miles southwest of Vera Cruz. Study the map and you can locate the town of Lagos, about which our lands are located.

In 1914 we discovered that these lands were unquestionably underlaid with a subterranean lake of oil.

After having various offers made us by different reputable oil companies, we incorporated an auxiliary company to the Mexico Land Company, the AZTEC OIL COMPANY, with a capital stock of $500,000, and have put on the market 25,000 acres of this land we are offering for sale in units of 5, 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts at $50 per acre.

We are selling 5-acre tracts for $250 each on terms of $10 cash and $10 a month, giving with each 5-acre tract 125 shares of stock in the Aztec Oil Company and a resident lot, 25x120 feet, in the town site of Lagos; 10-acre tracts at $500 each on terms of $10 cash and $10 a month, including 250 shares of stock in the Aztec Oil Company, a resident lot 25x120 feet and a business lot 25x120 feet; 20-acre tracts at $1000 each on terms of $20 cash and $10 a month, including 500 shares of stock in the Aztec Oil Company, two resident lots 25x120 feet and two business lots 25x120 feet; 40-acre tracts at $2000 each on terms of $40 cash and $20 a month, including 1000 shares of stock in the Aztec Oil Company, four resident lots 25x120 feet and four business lots 25x120 feet.

We sell the land and give away the oil certificates and it's an absolute safe investment, for should the oil prospects fail the land is worth the investment.

Now is the time and today is not too soon for you to investigate this wonderful proposition.

Write or call on our Los Angeles representative, Mrs. Mary G. Sweet, 1800 Grove avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Mexican Land Co.

General Offices
New York Life Building
Kansas City, Missouri, U. S. A.
Write for booklet.

Unlisted Stocks For Sale

Adams Drilling and Oil.
*Allied Petroleum Corp.
*Belle of Montebello.
*Big 100 Acre.
*Diamond C.
*Diamond D.
*Congressional.
Harrington-Dumas.
*Invader.
*Jerome-Superior Copper.
McCracken Silver Lead.
*Richfield Union.
*Richfield United.
Richfield-Yorba.
Ranger Refining.
*Swansea Con. G. & C.
Turner-Brooks Royalty.

The Adams Drilling and Oil, operating the True Oil property in Ventura county, spud in well No. 2 Monday.

We deal in all unlisted stocks.

*Personally owned stock on hand for immediate delivery.

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Ground Floor. Phone Bdwy. 2812.

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SERVICE OIL CORPORATION
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New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana Oil Leases at attractive prices.
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Phone 63357
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We offer any part of 3000
Congressional Oil, 15c
Which carries quarterly dividend payable in April.
Price advances to 20c April 1st.
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Texas Oil & Gas Leases
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MONTEBELLO CRUDE
We consider this stock the best buy @ $1 in the entire Montebello Field.
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124 W. 4th St. Pico 3891

50,000 Shares

Beatty Oil & Development Company

Non-Assessable Stock

Now Offered at par, $1.00 per share

At a directors' meeting held on March 17th, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, the present financial condition of the company is such that there are ample funds provided for the completion of the Eagle Rock and Ventura wells now drilling, and

WHEREAS, though there is such a sufficiency of capital, yet it is deemed for the best interests of the corporation to create a reserve fund out of which to meet any emergency which, through unforeseen events, might arise,

NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby

RESOLVED: That 50,000 shares of the capital stock of the corporation be sold at par value, one dollar ($1.00) per share; that when this amount shall have been subscribed, the books shall be closed and no further stock sold.

AT EAGLE ROCK, drilling is in full swing. Three crews are working day and night. This well was staked by William E. Stephens.

IN VENTURA COUNTY, on a recently acquired tract of 1000 acres, drilling has just commenced. This well was also staked by Mr. Stephens. While we do not expect such a large producer as at Eagle Rock, we do look for a good well producing high-gravity oil.

Management

This company makes no boast of having a directorate composed of prominent business men or retired capitalists, but it does claim to have an efficient, progressive management, and to control valuable oil-bearing properties. This combination is, we believe, essential to success, and has a good chance of creating some new capitalists of its own.

Last Allotment Over-Subscribed

The last issue of stock offered by the Beatty Oil & Development Company was oversubscribed by nearly 25,000 shares. Our present allotment is not large, and we do not expect it to last long. More information will be sent you on request.

Beatty Oil & Development Co.,
516 California Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Send me, without obligation on my part, all details of your present offer of capital stock of the Beatty Oil & Development Co.

Name .....

Address .....

S. W. BEATTY
PRESIDENT
516 California Building
Los Angeles, Cal.
Long Beach Office, 631 Markwell Bldg.

Richfield Yorba Oil Company

Bulletin—Well No. 1

Eight-inch casing now cemented to 2160 feet to shut off water. New gushers are being brought in around us.

Buy Now!

Wise Investors Buy Before the Raise

Should well No. 1 prove up a big gusher, as it gives promise of doing, this stock will be changing hands at prices that will make a lot of money for the early investors.

Why Wait Till Then to Buy—Do It Now!
Stock $1.00 Per Share

R. J

WYOMING OIL

is of a high gravity paraffin base, and commands a correspondingly high price. Leases near drilling wells rise almost overnight to immense value when wells are brought in. I offer you leases near tracts where the big companies are drilling. These leases will be doubly proven, for, with the money derived from the sale of these leases, Big 4 Consolidated Oil Co. agrees to drill wells on quarter-sections alternating with those sold. Use the coupon to bring you full information on these oil leases. For as little as $100 you can secure a lease which may be worth in a few months enough to make you independently wealthy.

WALTER R. HOEFFLIN,
Fiscal Agent, Big 4 Consolidated Oil Co., Suite 1200, Hibernian Bldg. Phone 11547.
Los Angeles, Cal.

WALTER R. HOEFFLIN,
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Los Angeles, Cal.

Send me folder and maps describing the leases you offer, and my opportunity for quick profit.

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W. S. TARBELL,
307 Denham Bldg. Denver, Colo.

TWO GOOD COPPER STOCKS

WE WILL BUY:
Jerome Superior Copper ..... @ 85c
Swansea Con. G. & C. ..... @ 10c

WE WILL SELL:
Jerome Superior Copper ..... @ $1.00
Swansea Con. G. & C. ..... @ 15c

We own stock in both of these companies and can make immediate delivery of stocks.

J. C. Burch & Company
619 S. Spring St. Bdwy. 3812.

Buy Home Service Company Preferred Stock Paying 8% Has Never Missed a Dividend
R. B. MORRIS
320 Central Bldg. Broadway 6130

REDONDO OIL

Drive to REDONDO SUNDAY
GRAND BARBECUE

will be held at Well No. 1 to celebrate the first day of actual drilling on this well. Everything free, all invited. An interesting program has been prepared. Music, speeches by prominent citizens, etc. Special space reserved for parking automobiles. How to reach the barbecue by the **Pacific Electric:** Take Redondo car at Hill street station, get off at Second ave., Hermosa Beach, and walk up to derrick.

Well No. 1 Now Drilling. Well No. 2 Equipment Being Bought

The Company's development plans call for the drilling of five wells.

Chamber of Commerce

Fourth District
INDORSES REDONDO OIL DEVELOPMENT.

SEND FOR copy of Chamber of Commerce letter containing this indorsement, also our latest publication, "AT THE REDONDO OIL DERRICKS."

Never Drilled Dry Well

Charles Keller, Superintendent of Drilling Operations for the Redondo Oil Corp., has issued a signed sworn statement, giving his experience in the oil business for twenty years. This statement should be read by every oil investor.

The Standard Oil Co., Union Oil Co., Commonwealth Oil Co., Traders Oil Co., and a group of Milwaukee Capitalists are all drilling in the vicinity of Redondo. Secure your stock in Redondo Oil Corporation while it is still available at $1.00.

FREE New colored Geological Map, showing location of leases and all drilling wells in the vicinity of Redondo.

BURKE & CO., Brokers

Los Angeles Office:
338 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Tel. 62777.

CUT THIS OUT—MAIL TODAY

Please send me without obligation, full particulars in reference to the Redondo Oil Corporation; also geological map.

Name .....
Address .....
Please reserve for me..... shares—subject to my investigation.
T

REDONDO OFFICE
Open Evenings
130 North Pacific Ave.
Tel. 41.

VENICE
Zephyr and Trolleyway.
Tel. 61172.

OCEAN PARK
8 Ocean Park Bank Bldg. Tel. 62548.

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SAN PEDRO
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Even small wells are today returning handsome profits—and we fully expect that our Well No. 1, now drilling in the long-lived Montebello field, will exceed the 500-barrel average which wells in this field have set.

Oil streakages already showing at 2900 feet add to other indications which all point to a big well. David Martin, who is in charge of drilling operations, states that he fully expects a large producer. Little time remains before the well will be completed—"Montebello Crude" shares will not long remain at par.

Decide upon immediate investigation for your course. Call today—learn how a few hundred dollars invested in Montebello Crude shares may return you tremendous profit. Delay and forgetting go hand in hand—ACT NOW.

Montebello Crude Oil Company

902 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Broadway 7484

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Los Angeles, Cal.
Send me, without obligation on my part, all information on present offer of capital stock at par value, $1.00 per share.

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Mail the coupon if you cannot call personally.

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Dividends are being paid at the rate of 24% annually.

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IN Block No. 88, Burkburnett, the Company has brought in six ..... large production; four more wells now drilling in same block.

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Price advances on or before April 1st to 20c

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FINAL REPORT ON COTTON GINNING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Cotton production amounted to 11,329,755 equivalent 500-pound bales in the 1919 crop, the final ginning report of the Census Bureau, issued today, announced.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

Company has been approved for listing by the Los Angeles stock exchange. This company operates in the Genessee district in Plumas county, California. It is capitalized for $250,000, the shares having a par value of 25 cents. There has been sold and issued 807,346 shares. The company is listed on the San Francisco stock and bond exchange and the San Francisco stock exchange. According to announcement of the company the development in the last thirty days has been highly gratifying.

It is also announced by the exchange that the United American Mining Company has been listed and the stock may be called on or after March 26. The company is well known in this vicinity, the shares being widely held by local people. The company is capitalized for 1,500,000 shares at a par value of 25 cents, 1,099,050 shares having been issued. It operates in the San Francisco mining district, eighteen miles from Needles and twenty-seven miles from Kingman, Ariz. The company has a number of properties considered valuable and is in excellent financial condition.

Fresno Canal and Land.

The Fresno Canal and Land Corporation have filed the following report through Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Company for the fiscal year:

Gross income	$145,509.22
Operating Expenses	89,707.40
Net earnings	$ 55,801.82

Bond interest amounts to $28,791.81. The net earnings are approximately twice the interest charges. As of December 31, 1919, there were $574,500 first mortgage, 5 per cent. bonds due February 1, 1927. On February 1 of this year, the sinking fund redeemed an additional $12,500.

Straus & Co., Incorporate.

S. W. Straus & Co., yesterday announced their incorporation under the laws of California. They state that on account of their large activities on the Pacific Coast it was found advisable to form this California corporation in order to more expediently handle their rapidly growing business in the West. The controlling interest of the California corporation is owned by S. W. Straus & Co., of Chicago, which company likewise owns a controlling interest of S. W. Straus & Co. of New York.

S. W. Straus, president of both the Chicago and New York corporations, is also president of the California corporation. S. J. T. Straus is vice-president, and Ferdinand Thleriot, who established the business of S. W. Straus & Co., on the Coast, and who has up to this time been its Pacific Coast manager, becomes one of the vice-presidents. The company is extending its operations to San Diego, Portland and Seattle, where it expects shortly to open branch offices, and thus be able to render their clients in those sections the same service that they have been able to give through the local office in the Merchants National Bank Building in Los Angeles, which was established nearly two years ago with Gad Morgan as manager.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—Weighed and delivered off cars without feed and water:

Hogs (hard-grain fed,) 120 to 175 lbs., 14.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 15.50.

Cattle (on foot, gross weight:) Steers, good, 12.00@12.50; medium, 11.50@12.00; bulls and stags, 7.50; calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 12.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 11.50.

Sheep—Ewes, 8.00@9.00; lambs, 14.50@15.00.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Hogs, receipts, 9000; light grades steady to 10 cents higher, Heavy grades slow, mostly steady. Bulk, 14.50@16.00; top, 16.30; heavy, 14.10@15.50; medium, 15.00@16.30; light, 15.60@16.30; light light, 14.85@15.90; heavy packing sows, smooth, 13.15@13.65; packing sows, rough, 12.40@13.00; pigs, 13.40@15.25.

Cattle, receipts, 1000. Compared with a week ago: Strong weight beef steers about steady; others and she-stock below choice, steady to higher; fat bulls strong to 25 cents higher; bologna mostly 50 cents higher; veal calves 1.00 to 1.50 higher; stockers and feeders steady to strong.

Sheep, receipts, 2000. Compared with a week ago: Lambs 25 to 50 cents higher; sheep steady to 25 cents lower.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, March 20.—Hogs, receipts, 2250; steady. Bange, 15.60@15.25; bulk, 15.10@15.50.

Cattle, receipts, 300; killers steady. Fat steers, 7.50@14.00; cows and heifers, 6.00@12.00; calves, steady, 6.50@17.50; stockers and feeders steady, 6.00@12.75.

Sheep, receipts, 250; steady. Lambs, 8.00@18.50; wethers, 12.00@14.00; ewes, 4.00@13.00.

ST. JOSEPH, March 20.—Hogs, receipts, 3500; market lower. Top, 16.00; bulk, 14.25@15.90.

Cattle, receipts, 100; market nominal. Steers, 6.50@14.00; cows and heifers, 5.00@13.25; calves, 6.50@14.50.

Sheep, receipts, 700; market nominal. Lambs, 17.50@18.75; ewes, 12.50@13.50.

OMAHA, March 20.—Hogs, receipts, 12,000; market unevenly steady to 25 cents lower. Top, 15.90; bulk, 14.75@15.60; heavy weight, 12.50@14.50; medium weight, 14.50@15.80; light weight, 15.00@14.30; light light, 14.25@15.00; heavy packing sows, smooth, 12.25@13.00; packing sows, rough, 11.50@12.25; pigs, 11.50@14.00.

Cattle, receipts, 800. Compared with week ago: Heavy steers in-between grades, butcher cattle, 50 cents lower; yearlings, good, choice, she-stock and bulls, 25 cents lower; canners, cutters, veals, light stockers and feeders steady; heavy feeders 25 cents lower.

Sheep, receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Lambs, 50 to 75 cents lower; other classes steady.

KANSAS CITY, March 20.—Hogs, receipts, 1500; light steady; heavies 25 cents lower. Bulk, 13.00@15.50; heavies, 14.50@15.00; mediums, 15.25@15.90; lights, 15.75@16.00; packing sows, 12.00@13.00; pigs, 11.00@15.50.

Cattle, receipts, 100. Market for week: Steers steady to 25 cents lower; she-stock, bulls and canners, steady; calves steady to 25 cents lower; feeders weak to 25 cents lower.

PORTLAND, March 20.—Cattle steady; receipts, 76. Grain and pulp-fed steers, 11.50@12.00; choice, 11.00@11.50; good to choice, 10.00@11.00; medium to good, 9.00@10.00; fair to medium, 7.50@8.50; common to fair, 6.50@7.50; choice cows and heifers, 9.00@10.00; good to choice, 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@7.50; fair to medium, 5.50@6.50; canners, 3.00@5.50; bulls, 5.00@7.50; prime light calves, 13.50@17.00; medium weight, 10.00@15.50; heavy, 7.00@10.00; stockers and feeders, 7.50@8.50.

Hogs steady; receipts, 155. Prime mixed, 15.75@16.25; medium, 15.50@15.75; rough heavy, 11.00@15.25; pigs, 12.00@15.00.

Sheep steady; receipts, 561; eastern lambs, 16.75@17.75; light valley, 15.50@16.75; heavy, 14.50@15.50; common to medium, 11.00@14.50; yearlings, 14.50@15.60; wethers, 13.00@13.50; ewes, 10.00@12.00.

MONEY MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 20.—Mercantile paper, unchanged. Exchange, weak; sterling, 60-day bills, 3.74¾; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3.74¾; commercial, 60-day bills, 3.74 1-4; demand, 3.75¾; cables, 3.76@1-4.

Government bonds, railroads bonds, steady.

Sterling showed further weakness later in the day. Quotations were:

Sterling 60-day bills, 3.73; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3.73; commercial 60-day bills, 3.72¾; demand, 3.77; cables, 3.77¾.

Bar silver, 1.26. Mexican dollars, 95 1-4.

LONDON, March 20.—Bar silver, 72 5-8d per ounce. Money unchanged.

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This Company means business and we predict a healthy future for its shares.
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Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 18 Pages

Vol. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1920. IN THE VAN | First in All Automobiles. First in Sporting News.

TENSION MAY BE CUT SHORT.

...r Car Factories Face Serious Labor Troubles.

...kers Ready to Curtail Rather than Give In.

...ists Acquire Large Slice of General Motors.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) March 18.—... money conditions, ma... shortage, freight embargoes ... supplies and excessive ... are some of the factors ... cause automobile plant ... to slacken until the situ... clears, according to informa... from authentic sources.

... that several of the plants ... have extensive building pro... under way had greatly cur... operations were countered ... tactics that work would ... when weather and ma... permitted.

DIFFICULTIES.

... knowledge that con... companies are encounter... difficulties in obtaining ... and maintaining an ade... force of working men. For ... the shortage of one ... building material or an... has been a constant source of ... to contractors engaged in the ... of new automobile ... In some instances work... only a few days ahead of ... supply.

... element which may ... be the dominant factor in ... curtailment of con... activities in the Detroit ... for the time being at least, ... threatening labor situation. ... branches of organized labor ... with the building trades ... to be preparing to make ... demands in April. It is ... that a conference was re... called by the employers of the ... building crafts and at this ... officials of several of the ... automobile companies en... in extensive building work ... to sharply curtail, if not sus... construction operations if la... demand positive in its de...

A LARGE SLICE.

... result of recent acquisitions ... by Du Pont de Nemours this ... now owns 30.79 per cent. of ... common stock of the General ... Corporation. At the end of ... company's investment was ... per cent. of the General Mo... common stock. This invest... is represented by 238,564 ... of the General Motors com... and 150,315 shares of Chevrolet ... The latter shares represent ... 10 shares of General Motors ... in the exchange basis. This ... the Du Pont interests a total ... 2,385,640 shares of General Mo... common stock.

... investment cost the Du Ponts ... $49,186,252, or an average ... per share of $106.73. These ... shares represent a market value ... $82,850,000. The Du Pont report ... the earnings of General Mo... for 1919 were approximately $27 ... per share, after making allowances ... for profits taxes.

"GRADUATES."

... hundred and eighty-one ... of the Packard Motor Car ... "class of 1919" gradu... this week. That is to say, em...

(Continued on Third Page.)

MUSTARD FILLS NEW HIGHWAYS.

New highways in the Lompoc Valley are to be "all to the mustard."

Fact fiends have figured out that 95 per cent. of all the mustard in the world is grown in the Southern California sector known as the "Lompoc," and when the Automobile Club of Southern California recently put over its road bond campaign drive in that region it provided highways which will haul said mustard to market.

MOTOR EXPORTATION SHOWS BIG INCREASE.

SOUTH AMERICA, FAR EAST AND AFRICA LEAD IN DEMAND FOR CARS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, March 18.—Exportation of automobiles during the year 1919 showed an increase of 88½ per cent. in passenger cars and 50 per cent. in trucks, according to figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce from the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce statistics. Owing to the state of foreign exchange the volume of shipments decreased during the latter part of the year.

GREAT GAINS.

Greatest gains for American machines were registered in the noncar producing regions, such as South America, the Far East and Africa. In Europe and Great Britain where home manufactures compete the increase was negligible.

Grand totals for the two years are: 1918, 10,368 trucks, valued at $26,814,952; 1919, 15,467, valued at $35,099,079; 1918, 36,936 passenger cars, valued at $36,278,292; 1919, 67,106, valued at $72,642,035.

INCREASED DEMAND.

South America increased its demand for motor trucks more than 100 per cent., absorbing 796 in comparison with 384 of the year previous. Passenger-car gains in this region also were large, totaling 9016 in comparison with 6782 the year before. Canada was the largest purchaser, taking 8522 cars, only a slight gain over the 1918 figure of 8543.

The truck imports from the United States jumped to 2164 as against 1596. Exports to Mexico went up more than 100 per cent. The Philippines more than trebled their demand for trucks and the shipments to the noncontiguous territories of the United States were six times as great.

CLAIMS RAILROADS WILL ADOPT TRUCKS.

That the railroads of the country will eventually furnish one of the greatest markets for motor trucks is the prediction of C. B. Stanley, manager of the Research Bureau of The Four Wheel Drive Auto Company, Clintonville, Wis. This opinion is based on the fact that the motor truck established itself as an economical transportation auxiliary to the railroads during the pressure of war-time haulage, and that with the return of the roads to private ownership, and the restoration of the old-time competitive spirit, this economical phase of transportation will be keenly developed by the railroads.

GASOLINE JUMP VS. THE DRIVER.

Touring to Increase Despite Rise, Says Auto Club.

Motorists Now Spending Huge Sums for Fuel.

Requests Pour in for Information on Roads.

Will the recent "jumps" in the price of gasoline affect touring activity in California?

That is a question which thousands of business interests throughout the State are asking at this time, in view of the fact that the greatest rush of eastern motoring visitors to the Coast has been predicted for this spring.

ACCURATE FIGURES.

Some rock-bottom figures were prepared yesterday by the Automobile Club of Southern California, showing the amounts which will be spent during the next thirty days for "joy juice" of this kind, and according to officials of the organization there is very good reason to believe that touring will continue as at present, with a marked increase next month despite the added 2 cents per gallon for gasoline.

It is shown in the auto club's report that the motorists of Los Angeles county are spending approximately $166,342 every day for motive fuel. This is the largest single expenditure made by any county in the State.

A HUGE SUM.

Within thirty days Los Angeles county alone will have spent approximately $5,000,000 for gasoline, or more exactly $4,990,270, which is a low approximation.

The entire motoring body of the State of California will spend $17,467,950 in the purchase of auto fuel before April 28. In a year, with no increase in the number of cars operated, California will have paid $180,615,760—more than any other State in America per capita—for gasoline, according to the club's statistics.

These figures are based upon the actual number of automobiles in operation at the present time, and allowing an average daily mileage of eighty miles to each machine. It is pointed out that many cars do less than this, but by far the greater number are "long-trip takers." An average of five gallons of gasoline a day is allowed to each car.

REGARDLESS.

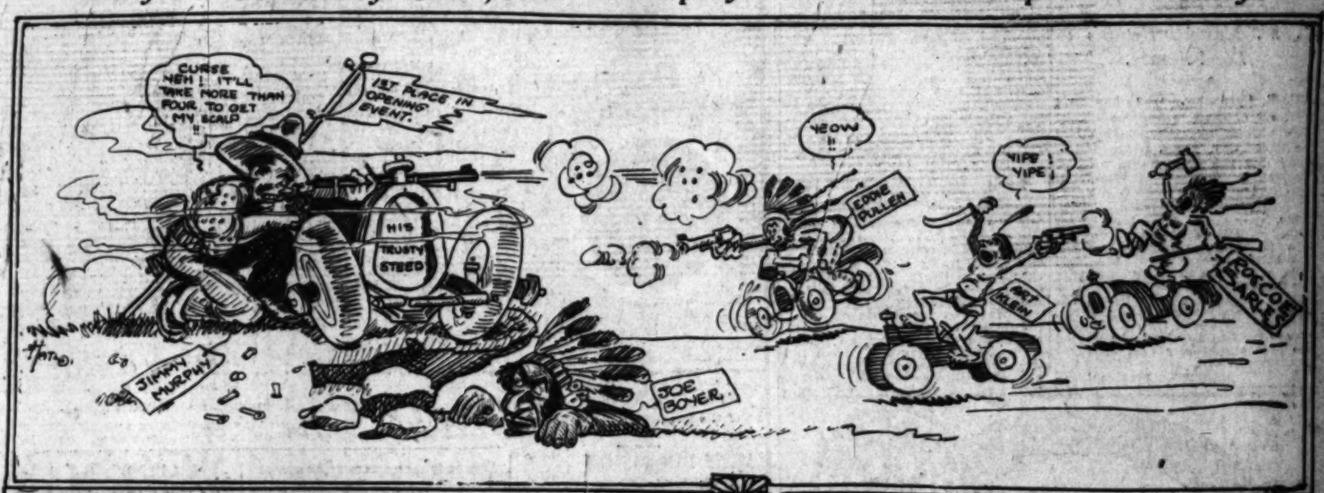
That the matter of expenditure for gasoline is so closely allied to the general trend of extravagance in procuring every possible comfort is pointed out by the automobile club officials, and as long as the motorist has any money left in his pocketbook he will buy gas and keep the old buggy going. Not that the purchase of gasoline is an extravagance, but that the motorist, imbued with the "having what I want at all costs" idea, will not let the rise in price curtail his touring activities.

Unless there is some unlooked-for developments within the next fifteen days regarding future boosts in gas prices, eastern motor travel will not be affected, says the auto club.

More than 10,000 letters have been received by the club within the last seven months requesting information in regard to routes West and road conditions in the southern part of the State itself, practically all of them stating that a touring party was planning to come to this part of the Coast in the spring.

Plans having been perfected by motorists in the East for so extensive a trip will not be changed at the last minute on account of the high cost of gasoline, it is believed. However, the expense of operating their cars in California will figure heavily in the cash expenditures of the visitors on the account of the excellence of the roads and the long trips made possible by them.

They're Certainly Out for J. Murphy in the Motor Sprints Today.





Demon Drivers Ready to Uncork Everything.

When the first heat of the motor sprint entries jump the gun at Beverly Hills speedway this afternoon it will probably be a case of "watch your step and bury your own dead." Times marked down in practice have shown a general speeding up over the last race and the affair today should be a record breaker for the course. All the machines are in good shape and the drivers are on top of the wave. Below, Joe Boyer, in front; Ira Vail and Jimmy Murphy in the background.

SPEED DEMONS RACE TODAY

Three Fifty-Mile Dashes on New Beverly Speedway Threaten Records.

Fourteen snorting space annihilators, oozing confidence and castor oil from every pore, await the programme of sprint races on the big speedway at Beverly Hills this afternoon, which will close the 1920 winter racing season for Southern California. As the title of Los Angeles Speedway champion for 1920 goes to the winner of the elimination contest, not to mention a purse of 15,000 bucks and a chance to unload a deep, ingrowing grouch, the competition this afternoon promises to be full of chills and fever for all concerned.

THREE RACES.

Today's racing, which not only winds up the local season, but also pulls down the final curtain on the 300-cubic inch class of racing cars, is in the form of an elimination contest. The field of fourteen frenzied throttle pushers has been divided in half by the committee in charge. Seven drivers will compete in the first heat of fifty miles and the other seven will immediately follow with another forty-lap scramble around the mile and a quarter board bowl. The first four cars to finish in each of these heats will be eligible to compete in the grand finale, a final heat of fifty miles, and are also entitled to a fine large grind over the unfortunate six who will be eliminated in the preliminary heats.

So much rivalry between teams and individuals has pried its way to the surface of the contest by reason of the speedway's opening event, three weeks ago, that the committee has had great difficulty in dividing the various drivers into two heats. As a matter of fact, there is so little difference between the fourteen cars and drivers that almost any arrangement would have been productive of red-hot competition, but so many pilots had a bone to pick with some rival that it would take the combined wisdom of the League of Nations, two Ouija boards and Joe Martin, the ape, to make everybody happy.

A CLEVER JOB.

However, it must be admitted that Mr. A. M. Young, in pinch-hitting for the aforementioned aggregation of giant intellects, didn't do such a rotten job when he dived into the entries and came up with Joe Thomas, Art Klein, Joe Boyer, Eddie Hearne, Tommy Milton, Ira Vail and Johnny de Palma for the first heat, and Eddie Pullen, Ralph de Palma, Jimmy Murphy, Roscoe Sarles, Eddie O'Donnel, Kenneth Goodson and Bennie Hill for the second. If either of these heats fails to send whole hordes of thrills galloping up and down the vertebrae of the spectators nothing in the world could do it.

The predictions of those on the inside as to the real speed of Ralph de Palma's French Ballot came true in the middle of the week, when the handsome Italian put his foot down heavily on the throttle, and, after circling the track half a dozen times in 39.2 seconds, finally ripped off a circuit of the big wooden oval in 39 seconds flat, shattering all previous records and setting up a mark of considerably better than 115 miles an hour. And yet, to show that there is no tremendous margin between the cars, every other car in the race has circled the track within three seconds of De Palma's record.

LOOK FOR RECORD.

Predictions are as free as cigar around election time that the average speed of at least one of the three fifty-mile races will be in excess of 108 miles an hour. Klein says he's willing to gamble a trip to Paris against a wad of second-hand chewing tobacco that this speed will be made in whatever heat he happens to be in. He figures that he is going to average better than 108 miles an hour himself, and if anybody beats him they'll have to go faster than that, and therefore it's a safe bet. De Palma, Pullen and a number of others have about the belief that the time will be between 105 and 110 miles per hour in at least one of the heats.

Jimmy Murphy and Joe Thomas, the two dark horses, who stepped with all the choice portions of the prize money in the opening event at the speedway three weeks ago, are the objects of much bloodcurdling

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

ENTRIES FOR TODAY'S MOTOR SPRINTS.

FIRST HEAT OF FIFTY MILES.

	Car.	Driver.	Mechanician.
No. 3	Frontenac	Joe Thomas	Alton Soules
No. 7	Frontenac	Joe Boyer	E. Ansterborg
No. 8	Stutz	Eddie Hearne	Harry Hartz
No. 9	Duesenberg	Tommy Milton	George Crummey
No. 14	Philbrin	Ira Vail	Ernie Olsen
No. 17	Mercedes	John de Palma	Karl Klein
No. 29	Peugeot	Art Klein	S. A. Elmore

SECOND HEAT OF FIFTY MILES.

No. 2	Richards	Eddie Pullen	John Boyd
No. 4	Ballot	Ralph de Palma	P. de Paoli
No. 5	Frontenac	Roscoe Sarles	J. Bresnahan
No. 6	Frontenac	Kenneth Goodson	Norman Etgeo
No. 10	Duesenberg	Jimmy Murphy	Lyall Johls
No. 12	Meteor	Eddie O'Donnel	E. Hefferman
No. 15	Hudson	Bennie Hill	Jack Bence

THIRD HEAT OF FIFTY MILES.

First four cars in each of the previous heats.

STAMPEDERS RARIN' TO GO.

Cowboys and Range Riders are Ready to Match Skill at Ascot.

Full of pep and raring to go, 500 cowboys and cowgirls and Indians are waiting the starter's pistol at Ascot this afternoon when the greatest Stampede ever held in the West will open for five days, chockfull of hair-raising contests with wild animals of the range and thrilling feats of horsemanship. 'Scratch 'em Cowboy," "Let 'er buck," and kindred slogans in the bronc riders' vernacular, will mingle with squeals of outlaw horses and the hoarse bellowings of frenzied bulls.

START AFRESH.

The contests will start this afternoon, then the contestants will rest till Thursday, when they will start the events afresh, continuing till next Sunday afternoon, when the championships in the various contests will be decided.

Never in the history of the Southwest has there been as large an aggregation of real range riders gathered for contests, nor a bigger herd of outlaw horses and untamable cattle provided to try their skill and endurance on.

WIDE INTEREST.

Interest, of course, centers on the bucking horse contest for the championship of the Pacific Coast. One thousand dollars is the purse for which the riders in this event will ing for the entire five days in order to pick the winner. Each of the many "busters" here believes he is a little bit the best bronc rider loose, and competition will be keen. Some of the most famous range riders in the West are listed and the herds of horses heretofore reputed contest, and there are enough entries in the event to require constant rid-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

PLANS COMPLETE FOR MOTOR TRUCK SHOW.

HUGE TENT AT PRAEGER PRAK TO HOUSE TRANSPORTATION EXHIBIT.

The Los Angeles Motor Truck Show which will open next Saturday at Praeger Park will more than justify the wisdom of those dealers who realized the need of such an exhibit, according to D. F. Poyer of the association. A large number of representative trucks have been entered and the show promises to be a distinct success from every standpoint.

Evidence of the widespread interest in the coming exhibit is shown in the numbers of telegrams which have been received from motor truck and trailer dealers in San Francisco requesting that space be reserved for models which have not been shown here up to this time.

The accessory exhibits will be a distinct feature of the show and many concerns are planning to operate power-driven machinery for their exhibits.

The big tent in which the show is to be held will be erected soon and everything will be in first-class shape for the first day of the exhibition next Saturday.

DRAUGHTS.

A narrow apron fastened to the front bow of the top with upholstery tacks arranged to hang down slightly below the edge of the windshield will prevent the cold draughts that strike the back of the neck.

PROTECTING THE WIRING.

It is well to enclose the electric wires at the points where they are held to the iron frame with rubber tubing. The tubing may be slit to admit the wire and then be clamped to the frame.

GEORGES CARPENTIER, CHAMPION FIGHTER OF FRANCE, TELLS OF HIS EARLY ENTRANCE INTO THE ARENA AND HIS FIRST BATTLE.

BY GEORGES CARPENTIER.

[This is the first of a series of articles written by the great French fighter, who will meet Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world. Georges Carpentier was a flyer in the French air service during the war and showed the same reckless abandon of self on the western front that he had already exhibited in the boxing arena.]

I was slim, pale, something of a human yardstick, when I took my first boxing lesson.

The evening I did so, I remember vividly; it was a half-shy, half-frightened boy of 12 years of age that was persuaded to go to the fighting pit built up in a gymnasium by Francois Descamps—or Prof. Descamps, as he was then—master of boxing, acrobat, thought-reader, many things rolled into one, entre nous, not the least, a decided, even pronounced and avowed, Socialist of the rebellious order.

Those who did not know or understand Descamps voted him a crank; they did not laugh outright at his peccadilloes; that they dare not have done, for he was masterful, at times intolerant, unlike any other man in Lens, where he was quartered and where I was born.

DESCAMPS HYPNOTIZED ME.

It was his very originality, his complex character, overbearing and yet richly splashed with humor, that took hold of me and hypnotized me.

As I first remember him, he was as a pointer fastened with nose on to a trail; always on the hunt for game, which game was "likely youngsters." In his grand manner and with gesticulations, oh, so eloquent! he would declare:

"I will give to France the best boxers in the world."

And when he sought and obtained my parents' permission to enroll me as one of his pupils, he struck terror into my heart by the terrible way he explained what my duty to him was.

"You have come to me as little Georges Carpentier; you are now Prof. Descamps's pupil; you belong to me. I am your teacher, your master, your father. Francois Descamps is everything."

BEGINS WORK.

Though so young, I had already begun to work, not as a pit-boy, as is so often said, but at a colliery where my father was employed.

My station in life was like that of many other Lens boys. My education had been rough and ready; automatically I passed to the coal mine.

One day I went to a fair, and there I saw some Englishmen give an exhibition of sparring; so long as they stayed in the neighborhood, so long was I hanging round and about the booth. They kind of gripped me by the throat; I could but stare and wonder at them, and it was

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Peerless

Two Power Range Eight

Don't hesitate—

buy a Peerless Eight

SMITH BROTHERS

1616-1624 South Figueroa

Los Angeles

Three Minutes a Day Save $856 a Year

ASK your banker what he considers essentials of good business.

One of the first things he will say is "keep accurate cost records."

Some business men, in the past, have told us they would keep accurate records of their truck operating costs if they could find a system simple enough, cheap enough and accurate enough to get a banker's O. K.

Today, these men are using the Standard National Truck Cost System. They spend less than three minutes a day in bookkeeping. The mistakes in truck operation which the system revealed has led to greater efficiency and made possible savings amounting to hundreds of dollars a year.

One concern, the American Express Company—operating a fleet of 317 Packard trucks—reports that the saving on a single Packard was $856.72 a year.

Our transportation engineer will help you install and operate the National Standard Truck Cost System.

Our service is free to you, no matter what make of truck you are using.

Ask the man who owns one.

San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose — MOTOR TRANSPORTATION — Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno

Clark C. Anthony, Inc.

Investigate Anthony Service

1000 South Hope Street

E. R. CARPENTER IN NEW FIELD.

Resigns as Manager of Studebaker Branch.

Joins Local Distributors as Vice-President.

A. W. Maxwell Returns to Local Agency.

E. R. Carpenter, who has been manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Studebaker Corporation for the past two years, resigned last week and has entered the firm of Maxwell & Hoffman as vice-president and general manager.

LONG EXPERIENCE.

Mr. Carpenter has been connected with the Studebaker Corporation in various capacities for the last thirteen years and has had wide experience in many phases of the automobile industry. While serving as manager of the San Francisco and Kansas City branches, Mr. Carpenter constant[illegible] efrance for Los Angeles and accepted the first opportunity that appeared to return here.

Paul G. Hoffman, president of Maxwell & Hoffman, and Mr. Carpenter are planning wide expansion of Studebaker interests in Southern California and Mr. Carpenter will have particular charge of the wholesale distribution in the southern part of the State.

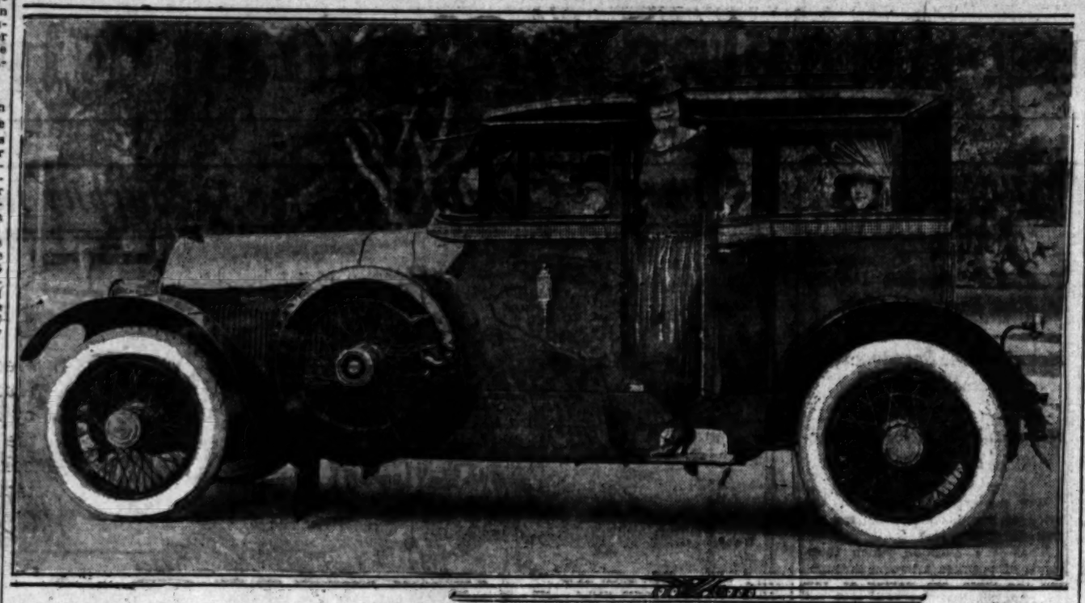
CAN'T STAY AWAY.

Mr. A. W. Maxwell, well known to the automobile fraternity in the south, has returned to Los Angeles as manager of the local Studebaker branch. Mr. Maxwell, like Mr. Carpenter, wandered into eastern territory only to feel a wild desire for Southern California again and to accept the first opportunity to return to his home town.

It is an interesting coincidence that of the seven men who have held the managership of the local Studebaker branch, six are now living in Los Angeles. Five are still connected with Studebaker. The seventh is now first vice-president of the corporation and is necessarily held in the East.

MORE FORD STARTERS FOR LOCAL MOTORISTS.

When the announcement was made by the Fahy-Atterbury Company, Ford dealers, that the new starter made by Henry Ford was ready for delivery, they did not realize there would be such a tremendous demand for them. The result was that for days they could not make deliveries, but, through the efforts of Mr. Fahy, an immediate shipment was made from the factory branch and again these two-unit Ford starters can be obtained.



A Custom-built Creation of Unusual Appeal.

One of the handsome jobs turned out by the Don Lee coach and body works and mounted on a Cadillac chassis. The car was designed according to owner's specifications and all of the body work was done in the local Cadillac shops.

THREAD-RUBBER

THE list of possible battery insulating materials contains dozens of different woods, fibres, compounds, natural materials and patent preparations, but there is only one good enough to suit the particular battery user. *That is Threaded Rubber.* You get it only in the Still Better Willard.

A. J. Foley
WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.
PICO STREET AT HOPE

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

MAKES PROVISION FOR ADJUSTMENTS.

PLACES FOR TAKING UP WEAR ACCESSABLE THROUGHOUT CHASSIS.

Wear is the natural outcome of use. Wear in an automobile may be minimized by proper lubrication, so that efficient service may be obtained over a long period of years. Sooner or later, however, the friction of normal use will produce looseness in the various parts of a machine. It is then that the possibility of adjustment is most appreciated.

Provision for adjustment is one of the things that invariably marks the difference between a good automobile and a poor one; between a sheep and a goat. Ample provision for easy adjustment is one of the marks of superiority of the Cadillac. It is one explanation of the reason why Cadillac automobiles roll on and on long after ordinary cars have found a last resting place in the local boneyard.

Mechanically there are dozens of places for taking up wear on the Cadillac chassis, from the front end chains to the pinion gears on the rear axle. Perhaps the most interesting Cadillac adjustments are those which, by their automatic action, release the driver from worry and trouble.

NEW MOTOR CONCERN IN LOCAL TERRITORY.

WILL DISTRIBUTE MOON MOTOR CARS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

W. F. Stine of the D. C. Warren Motor Company of Portland, Or., is in Los Angeles getting the Southern California and Arizona headquarters under way. The Los Angeles firm will be known as the California Motor Company, Inc., and will distribute Moon motor cars in Southern California.

The Moon line will also be handled by the same management in Arizona with distributing headquarters in Phoenix and will be known as the Southern Motor Company, Inc. The Phoenix branch has been operating for the past two months, and, according to Mr. Stine, the only handicap so far is the ability to furnish enough cars.

According to Mr. Stine, plans are being prepared for a new home, which will be erected to house the latest addition to auto row. The location will be announced at an early date.

AUTOISTS LIKE THE QUAKER OIL PRODUCT.

RALPH HAMLIN EXPERIENCING MUCH SUCCESS WITH HIS NEW LINE.

The fact that the local motorist is more than ordinarily particular about his motor lubrication has been conclusively proven during the past few weeks since the general distribution of Quaker State oil by Ralph Hamlin.

That this very fine grade of Pennsylvania oil would meet with instant approval was expected by Mr. Hamlin and his associates, but the enormous demand for Quaker State oil has to date far exceeded even Mr. Hamlin's fondest expectations.

In addition to the hundreds of gallons doled out daily in the Hamlin salesrooms in Los Angeles and San Diego, practically all of the fifty odd filling stations throughout Southern California are increasing their allotments to accommodate their rapidly-growing patronage.

As it is a recognized fact that fully 75 per cent. of the average motorist's engine trouble begins with poor lubrication the average man who drives his own car is quick to recognize the fact that better oil will solve his problem.

MIDDLETON JOINS KELLY METALS CO.

Ray T. Middleton has resigned as general sales manager of the Standard Steel Castings Company of Cleveland to become vice-president and director of sales and advertising for Kelly Metals Company of Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles.

Mr. Middleton's headquarters will be Chicago, where the Kelly Metals Company will, at an early date, establish its principal production plant. The company will continue its present plants in Detroit and Los Angeles and later establish a third branch plant, at a point to be selected in the east.

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

The records of Dort owners confirm and substantiate what we have often said to you.

They prove that the Dort really does require but the slightest service attention.

They show, too, that the mileage of the Dort per gallon of gas, quart of oil, and set of tires, is perceptibly higher than is common.

It is built to give you long service, smooth performance, and economical operation—and it does.

$1205 in California

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Frank C. Anthony, Inc.
San Francisco Sacramento Oakland Stockton San Jose Los Angeles San Diego Santa Barbara Fresno
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

1000 South Hope Street



L. S. Rounsavelle,

Secretary and treasurer of the Pacific Rubber Company, local distributors for Horseshoe tires.

SEES RECORD YEAR AHEAD FOR ARIZONA.

PLENTIFUL RAIN MAKES EASY SAILING FOR COTTON GROWERS.

More rain has fallen this winter in Arizona than ever before in the memory of some of its oldest inhabitants, and because of this, it is predicted that this year from agricultural and stock raising standpoints, will be a banner one, said L. S. Rounsavelle, secretary and treasurer of the Pacific Rubber Company, distributor of Horseshoe tires, who recently returned from there.

"Arizona no longer depends solely upon mining and cattle for agriculture is fast coming to the fore. The success that has attended the raising of cotton in the Salt River Valley, will be duplicated, it is believed, in the Casa Grande and Santa Cruz Valleys, situated to the southeast," he said.

"The State agricultural college aided by growers have carried on experiments in the new fields, and these have shown that long-staple cotton can be raised with but little fear of frost. It is estimated that about 40,000 acres of cotton will be planted this year in the Santa Cruz Valley, where water is easily secured by pumping.

"In the Casa Grande Valley water is to be secured by a dam constructed across the Gila River."

PORCUPINE QUILLS IN BLOWOUT BOOT.

NEW DEVICE KEEP SHOE IN PLACE, ELIMINATING PREVIOUS DRAWBACKS.

When nature made the porcupine with its armour of quills she made something mighty good for the porcupine, but something equally bad for anyone or anything that came in contact with it. But through the inventive genius of E. M. Steell this same porcupine quill idea has been utilized to overcome previous drawbacks in the making of a blowout boot for automobile tires.

After having inserted one of the old-style boots in a casing that had blown out, the inventor, some time ago, was quite peeved to have to repeat the performance in a very short time because the boot did not stay in place. Then and there he hit upon the idea of making a boot that would stay in place and make a permanent repair. The result is the Porcupine boot now distributed by the Auto Boot Manufacturing Company of California.

ALEXANDER NAMED CHIEF OF SERVICE.

KNOWS MOTOR CONSTRUCTION DOWN TO THE SMALLEST DETAIL.

J. B. Alexander who has been connected with the mechanical department of the distributers of Chandler cars for about three years has been made superintendent of service by the W. P. Herbert Company. In his new position, Mr. Alexander will be responsible for the service on both Chandler and Cleveland cars. The service department is one of the most important connected with any automobile agency and in placing Mr. Alexander at the head of it the officials of the W. P. Herbert Company feel they have made a splendid selection. Mr. Alexander knows motor construction in its veriest details and is regarded as a sagacious and tactful young man in dealing with the public.

ESSEX MAKES DESERT RUN.

Most men have hobbies. Some run to golf, others to motoring, fishing or hunting. There is one Pasadena man whose hobby is expert motor car driving, particularly where the going is rough.

According to D. L. Hull, nothing gives him greater joy than grooming a motor car for a desert drive. Recently Mr. Hull had a hurry-up call to inspect some mining property in the neighborhood of Silver Lake.

"It's a pretty tough road from Barstow to Silver Lake," said Mr. Hull, "via Paradise and Garlic Springs. That eighty-six miles is a real terror to motors and when I told the Silver Lake store keeper when I left, Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock, that I would dine at home that evening, he laughed at me. 'My boy,' he said, 'if you make Barstow tonight you are doing well, and as for Pasadena, it can't be done.'

"Four hours after leaving Silver Lake we were at Barstow, and in four hours more I was sitting down to dinner in Pasadena. Now that's some driving, and anyone who knows that country will agree with me that it takes a really dependable car to survive such a trip. We averaged sixteen and a half miles to a gallon of gas, with the Essex, and one quart of oil for the round trip."

DRIVE-AWAY YARNS NOT EXAGGERATED.

NEW MACHINES HIT SNOW AND MUD IN ORDER TO SPEED DELIVERY.

The stories that reach Los Angeles about eastern "drive-aways," with hundreds of cars daily sent from a factory over slushy and snowy roads to distributors located many hundreds of miles away, have not been in any way exaggerated, according to T. J. Toner, director of sales for the Chalmers Motor Car Company, who has been in Los Angeles while on a business trip of the Pacific Coast and who last week started on his return trip to Detroit.

"There have been more deliveries made this winter in this manner than there were by far during the war and the chances are that deliveries will be made the same way next winter, unless there is a vast increase in the number of freight cars and locomotives that the railroads have on hand now," he said to R. O. Gould, retail salesmanager of the Chalmers department of the Greer-Robbins company.

"Those who saw the excellent finish on the new Chalmers sport type models exhibited at the New York, Chicago and San Francisco shows, and later at the showing by Greer-Robbins in Los Angeles, commented upon its excellence. Yet this same class of car is driven through snow and rain and over the worst kind of roads, so anxious are distributors to secure them for delivery to purchasers. 'Drive-aways' as now known were unheard of before the war and neither the distributor nor the purchaser would have considered receiving a car under such conditions."

TRUCK SETS RECORD FOR CONTINUOUS USE.

Not a working day missed in two and one-half years is the record of a three and one-half ton Republic truck owned by E. A. Goelz, a coal dealer of Union Hill, N. J.

Here is what Mr. Goez says regarding this consistent performance.

"I have used this Republic three and one-half ton truck 300 working days to the year for the past two and one-half years. I would like to state that I am well satisfied with the service my truck has given me and would recommend it to anybody and would not exchange it for a new truck. It is as good today as the day I bought it."

Immediate Deliveries

METZ 6 MASTER SIX

We can make immediate deliveries on the Metz 6—the Master Car with the selective type sliding-gear transmission. The most beautiful light six on the market.

Magee Motor Sales
Telephone 64021
118 West Pico St.

AIRPLANE JAUNTS APPEAL TO DOCTOR.

REACHES CLIMAX OF PLEASURE IN HOP TAKEN FROM LOCAL FIELD.

"Enchanting." Thus, in a word, does the most elderly person who has ever taken an airplane trip above Los Angeles describe his experience.

But Dr. D. K. Dickinson, widely-known retired surgeon, is not content to dismiss his trip with a single word.

"In all my seventy-two years I don't recall anything that gave me as much pleasure," he declared, "as the ride I took last week in a plane with one of the pilots of the Mercury Aviation Company."

Hupmobile

SOME among our Hupmobile owners have told us that they bought their cars for their extraordinary performance.

It is perfectly true that the Hupmobile does habitually outpoint cars that cost more, or have more cylinders.

But it does not stop there. It gives you also, at least two other highly desirable qualities.

One of these is a very marked economy in tires, gasoline and oil.

The other is its unusually rare need for costly repairs.

Even if you should be mainly influenced by Hupmobile performance, you have those other comforting assurances of the unusual quality of the car.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
TWELFTH AND FLOWER STREETS
Broadway 5410 Home 60[illegible]

Hupmobile

First Annual
Motor Truck Show
—and—
All Accessories
PRAEGER PARK
Washington St. and Grand Avenue
MARCH 27TH to APRIL 3RD
Motor Truck Exhibitors'
1719 So. Los Angeles St.

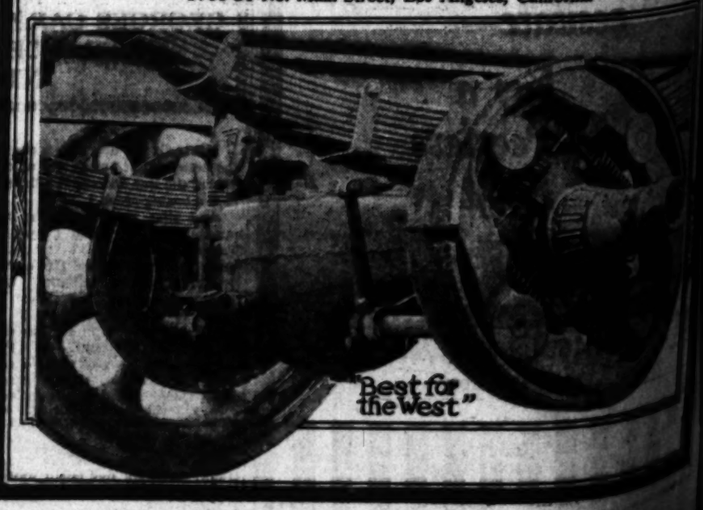
MORELAND

Coming and Going
Built for Business

A truck's work is man-size work.
Moreland trucks are real he-man trucks
The Moreland Motor Truck Co. doesn't believe in sending out a boy to do that work.
At the front end you'll find the new sectional radiator insuring against damage from damage there. You'll find the rear end constructed as shown below. All the way between you'll find strength, quality, durability and fine workmanship.
Just take a look at that 2½-ton rear axle assembly below. Observe the springs, the brake assembly, the wheels, the general construction. Doesn't that look as if it might take care of itself in a mix-up without having to call out the reserve squad?

At all Moreland service stations are large stocks of parts, many of them standard units. They are always ready to help owners of other trucks, using these units keep them moving.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
General Offices, Factory and Sales Department
1701-31 No. Main Street, Los Angeles, California



pmobile

mong our Hupmobile owners old us that they bought their heir extraordinary perform-

tly true that the Hupmobile ually outpoint cars that cost ive more cylinders.

not stop there. It gives you st two other highly desirable

e is a very marked economy oline and oil.

s its unusually rare need for rs.

should be mainly influenced ile performance, you have comforting assurances of the lity of the car.

R-ROBBINS CO. AND FLOWER STREETS Home 60081

omobile

First Annual Truck Show —and— Accessories RAEGER PARK n St. and Grand Avenue 7TH to APRIL 3RD. Exhibitors' geles St.

Going usiness

in sending out a boy to do that

adiator insuring against tie-ups constructed as shown below. All ability and fine workmanship. ly below. Observe the springs, struction. Doesn't that look as t having to call out the reserve

parts, many of them standard trucks, using these units keep

TRUCK CO. ales Department ngeles, California

MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Note How Proud The Owners Are

Ask the owner of a MACK truck the kind of equipment he uses and notice the inflection and emphasis when he says

"It's A Mack"

The MACK is recognized as the standard heavy-duty truck and every owner knows why.

The owner says, "It's a Mack" with that same feeling of self esteem that a father shows the first time he inflates his chest and says "It's a boy."

Certainty of performance accounts largely for the pride in MACK ownership. The truck is known by its deeds.

Are you proud of the truck you own? If not, get rid of it and buy a MACK. Become a member of that rapidly growing family that signs its name

"Everlastingly Mack"

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
1032 South Olive

MACK



Ford Officials Warmly Greeted Here.

When B. L. Graves, manager of the local Ford branch, learned that a number of Ford factory men were coming to Los Angeles he arranged an unusual reception committee that certainly was an eye-opener for the easterners. A number of Ford dealers in the southern territory dolled up in summer clothes and straw hats and were on hand with the big cheer when the officials rolled into the station. In the center are Mr. B. L. Graves, manager of local Ford plant; Mr. I. B. Graves, assistant manager; Mrs. Hobart, Mr. Brownell, advertising manager, Ford Motor Company, and Mr. E. P. Hobart, head of service department, Ford Motor Company.

MEET VISITORS IN STRAW HATS.

Easterners Given Thrill by Reception Party.

Ford Officials Here for Few Weeks' Vacation.

B. L. Graves Shows Speed and Pep at Station.

"Where is the bride?" asked a curious old lady of the porter at the Santa Fe Station the other evening, when she saw a large crowd of men carrying bouquets of flowers standing around waiting for the train to pull in.

NOT A BRIDE.

"Ain't no bride, lady," said the gentleman of color. "It's a Lizzie reception, a Tin Lizzie reception—some more of them Fords are coming from Detroit." The porter was partially right, for it was a Ford reception, engineered by B. L. Graves, the manager of the local Ford plant, and I. B. Groves, the assistant manager, to greet C. A. Brownell, the advertising manager of the Ford Motor Company, and E. P. Hobart, the head of the service department of the same company, who were on their way out to Los Angeles for a few weeks' vacation.

Mr. Graves decided that the best way to let the visitors know that they were really arriving in a summer climate was to get all the Ford dealers together, attired in straw hats and summer clothes and go down to the station to greet them. This was done, and when the party from Detroit stepped off the train here they were showered with flowers, as if they were a bridal party.

SURPRISED.

Mr. Brownell and Mr. Hobart were greatly surprised and pleased at the reception and the ladies of the party were delighted with the large baskets of American Beauties presented to them by the dealers. Mr. Brownell made a short speech of thanks for the reception and expressed himself as being very glad to arrive in Los Angeles away from the cold and snow of the East.

FIRST PACIFIC SHOW FOR USED CARS ONLY.

DEALERS COMBINE TO EXHIBIT BEST CREATIONS IN REBUILT CARS.

Los Angeles, early in April, will stage the Pacific Coast's first automobile show devoted to used cars. The show is one sponsored by the Used Car Dealers' Association and limited as to exhibitors to membership of that organization.

In addition to the opportunity it will afford dealers to display rebuilt cars featuring special tops and equipped with all manner of extras, the show is expected to emphasize the manner in which the used car business of Los Angeles has been elevated to its present high plane through the concerted efforts of an association formed just a year ago. Besides the used cars that will be exhibited it is probable that there will be included in the show a display of cars that have helped make Los Angeles' motor history, racing cars and others.

NEW BRISCOE MODEL GETS WARM WELCOME.

IMPROVEMENTS IN BODY LINES ADD TO ATTRACTIVENESS OF MACHINE.

That a moderately-priced car may even surpass in appearance more costly models admits of little, if any, argument, and those who have seen the 1920 Briscoe at the Frank O. Renstrom Company, the distributors, are convinced, according to the management, that the new Briscoe's lines leave little to be desired.

An announcement of unusual significance to the distributor and to the dealers identified with the Renstrom organization throughout Southern California is that which came from the Briscoe factory at Jackson, Mich., last week in which the news was conveyed that the Briscoe Motor Corporation had acquired the plant of the John Bohnet Company at Lansing.

The latter concern has long been known as one of the largest manufacturers of automobile bodies in the country and the facilities which the purchaser of its plant places at the disposal of the Briscoe factory will enable the latter organization to make this phase of car building keep pace with motor construction.

Aside from the improvements that have been worked out in the mechanical features of the car, the most notable change in the 1920 Briscoe is in the body lines. The front view of the car is particularly pleasing. The tilted radiator—a feature which was first adopted by the Briscoe among American cars—contributes an added touch of gracefulness and distinction which is strikingly apparent when viewed "head-on."

SLOGANS PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART.

That clever, easily remembered slogans play an important part in the building up of a business in creating a demand for a product, is the opinion of many Los Angeles' manufacturers who have adopted the idea and claim success for it.

That it will secure as effective results in other lines of business was demonstrated to Harold L. Arnold last week, when he sold to the Clark Automobile and Taxi Company, the latest of Hudson limousines, which was the eighth one he had sold to that concern. The Clark company realized the slogan possibility in the telephone and claim that the advertising of their company as "The Main One" has played an important part in their business, which has grown from one to eight luxurious Hudson cars in the past two years.

GREER PREDICTS MOTOR SHORTAGE.

P. H. Greer, vice-president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, returned this week after a few days spent in the Northern California territory on a business trip. Greer is much impressed with the prospects for the coming year, declaring that it bids fair to be the biggest year in the history of the Coast auto trade. "The demand for cars is much greater than the supply and there are sure to be a lot of people who want cars who will be sadly disappointed," said Greer yesterday.

CHANCES IN VALLEY IMPRESS TIRE MAN.

BADLY CUT-UP ROADS FAIL TO GIVE PARTY SLIGHTEST TROUBLE.

"I was more than ever impressed with the wonderful opportunities which are offered in the Imperial Valley," said C. Fred Thompson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company and distributor of the Mason tire in Southern California, in telling of the motor trip he and his associates had taken through this fertile valley.

"This trip was planned primarily for pleasure and as a friendly visit to all the Mason tire dealers in the Imperial Valley. We did not seek business but found all our dealers most enthusiastic and many new connections were formed before we departed.

The trip on the whole was a most enjoyable one but we did run into some mighty badly cut-up roads in the valley. Men who had lived there all their lives told us that owing to the rains they had never seen the roads in quite so bad a condition. These roads had been seas of mud, then had been cut by heavy hauling and finally baked hard. We congratulated ourselves on having no tire trouble especially since we started our ourney with Mason tires that had already been run 12,000 miles. We went the entire distance and a great deal of the way over these rutted roads with never a tire change."

EXTENSION MAY BE CUT SHORT.

(Continued from First Page.)

ployees to that number completed ten years of service with the company and each was rewarded by being presented with a gold watch.

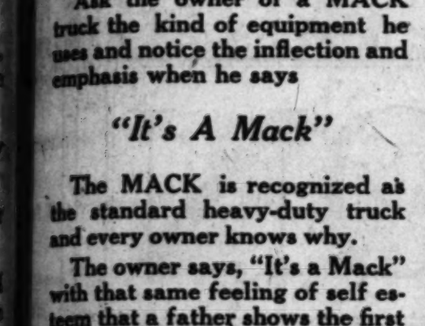
The presentation was made by President Alvin MacAuley before an assemblage of Packard men and women that crowded the big hall. The watches had been placed on an inclined table on the stage and the "graduates" filed by President MacAuley one at a time to the accompaniment of martial airs played by the Packard band. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, A. H. Vendenburg, editor of the Grand Rapids Herald spoke on "Loyalty" ... that ever in the history of the United States had the country ... in greater need of this ... on the part of its citizenry than at present.

PROMOTION.

It is predicted that F. J. Haynes, ... basing agent of Dodge Bros., will be made vice-president and general manager shortly after the return of Horace E. Dodge from Florida. This forecast follows the announcement that Arthur T. Waterfall, traffic manager, has been promoted to director of traffic with Preston G. Findlay, freight traffic manager of the Michigan Central Railroad, as his assistant.

Prices on all models of Stutz cars will be advanced $250, effective with shipments from the factory at Indianapolis from April 1.

Announcement is made that the S.G.V. Motor Car Company will locate in Newark, N. J. It has been reorganized with Lovett A. Grant as president. The company, which originally manufactured automobiles in Reading, Pa., went into the hands of a receiver in 1915. At that time the Phianna Motor Car Company with a plant in Newark, was organized and bought the assets of the Reading concern with the right to manufacture S.G.V. motors for use in its products. The manufacture of Phianna cars was transferred to Astoria some time ago.



Briscoe Now Has Unit Power Plant

Every advancement in the location of the transmission has been towards placing it forward in the motor car.

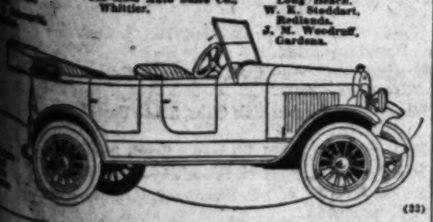
The new Briscoe now has its transmission as a unit with the power-plant.

This means less vibration, simpler construction and longer life.

There are over a dozen such improvements in the car that already has proved its metal—remember, the Briscoe averaged 51.2 miles on a gallon of gasoline, under official supervision.

Frank O. Renstrom Co.
Distributors
Grand Street Corner Eleventh

Temple Garage, Bakersfield.
Schoening Motor Car Co., San Diego.
F. W. Barron and S. M. Young & Son, Santa Barbara.
Valley Grain and Supply Co., Lancaster.
Cox-Moss Auto Sales Co., Whittier.
Riley Brothers, Upland.
Cuneo & Sieck, San Gabriel.
Jones-Wills Garage, San Pedro.
M. H. Fehr, Glendale.
Sam Spence, Long Beach.
W. E. Steddart, Redlands.
J. M. Woodruff, Gardena.



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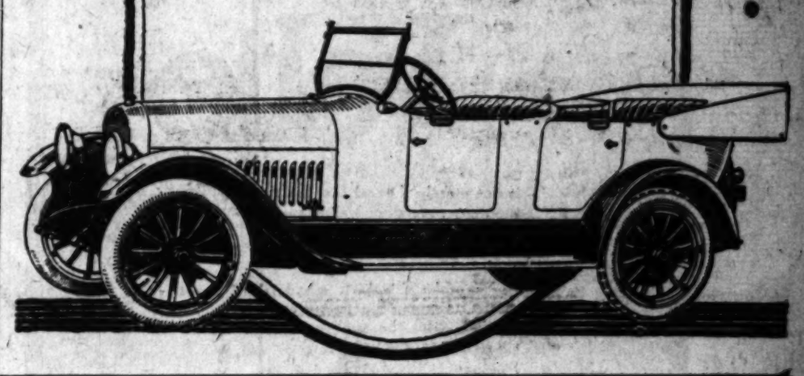
U. C. A. TEACHES AUTO REPAIRING BY ACTUAL SHOP PRACTICE
Welding and Brazing, Vulcanizing, Machine Shop Practice, Driving. 731 S. HOPE ST.

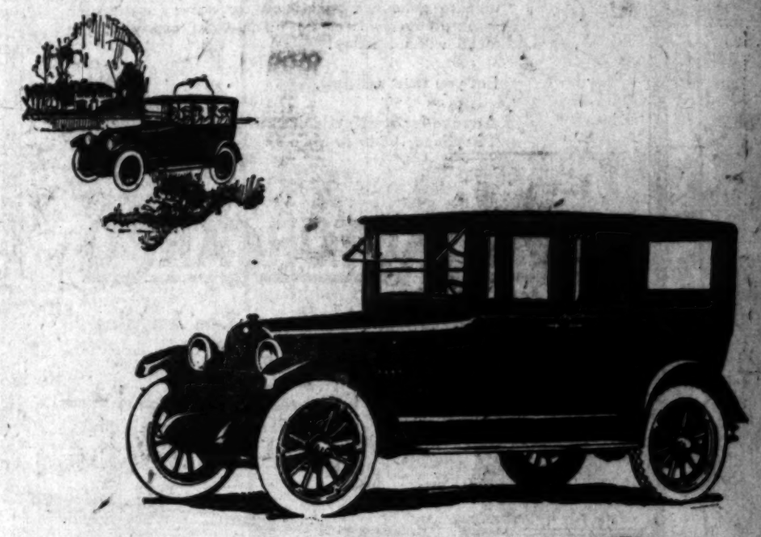
Studebaker

SIXTEEN thousand selected employees—with sixty-five hundred machines in nearly six million square feet of floor space, backed by seventy million dollars—produce the Studebaker automobile. Studebaker chassis are subject to seven thousand inspections by eight hundred inspectors before they are passed for delivery.

Big Six, $2575 (In Los Angeles, War Tax Included.) Special Six, $2050 (In Los Angeles, War Tax Included.)

Maxwell & Hoffman, Inc.
Studebaker Distributors
1015 S. Grand Ave.
60439 Main 3840
Just a few steps north of the old address
"This is a Studebaker Year."





The Nash Six Sedan Combines Beauty, Comfort and Economy

In the beautiful lines of its design, luxurious fittings and rich simplicity, the Nash Six Sedan with its unusually powerful, quiet and economical Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor is recognized as a real achievement in the manufacture of enclosed motor cars.

THE NASH SIX
Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor

Five-Passenger Touring Car, $1830
Two-Passenger Roadster . . . $1830
Four-Passenger Sport Model, $1980
Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $2010
Four-Passenger Coupe . . . $2775
Seven-Passenger Sedan . . . $3015
Prices F.O.B. Pacific Coast Points.

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Figueroa at Eleventh, Los Angeles, California

NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

4 Years Ago the Maker of the Velie Said:

"I would rather build a good automobile than make money."

Has this Policy Been Followed During these 4 Years?

Conditions are such that almost any sort of an automobile can be sold faster than it can be made.

Do you not see what this might mean to a manufacturer who puts profits ahead of the genuine merits of the car he produces?

Never was there such an opportunity to "get by" with poorly-constructed automobiles.

But, likewise, never has there been such an opportunity for the public to test the manufacturer's sincerity and integrity.

So you will find that the present

Velie

is not merely a good car, but that it is even far better than any preceding Velie car—

That is saying a great deal.

For months this high standard of construction has made it impossible to get enough Velie cars to go around. But the quality has never been lowered to speed up production.

Now factory production has climbed to where we are able to announce again that for a very short time quick deliveries can be made—you can get your Velie without delay!

But you must act now.

Arrange for your Velie demonstration today. Telephone 10845 or Main 5470—now.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Olive at Eleventh Los Angeles

There are reliable Velie dealers in fifteen cities and towns of Southern California.



VIM DELIVERY CAR

Does Your merchant deliver your purchases to you with a VIM? If he does, you may be sure he is doing his best to serve you more economically.

FACTORY BRANCH

1114-1116 South Olive Street Telephone 64909

TRUCKS OF SUPREME QUALITY BACKED BY THE SERVICE YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO EXPECT

SERVICE AIM OF MORELAND PLAN

Special Attention to this Feature at Burbank.

New $2,000,000 Structure will Supply All Needs.

Steel Stock Bin Installed to Hold Parts.

"A poor truck with good service is better than a good truck with poor service, but when you get the combination of a good truck and good service, then you have something," says P. H. Mallory, general sales manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.

"Service represents at least 75 per cent. when we reckon up the 100 per cent. maximum efficiency of a motor truck as indicated in the results to the owner in its operation. If the highest ultimate efficiency and the highest goal of usefulness of the truck, both to the public and to the owner, are to be achieved, there must be the best of service and truck manufacturers and dealers must take cognizance of this fact.

GREATER EFFICIENCY.

"Realizing this the Moreland company, which is especially accessible to its truck owners of the West because of its geographical location and has for years taken pride in the quality and speed of its service, is now striving for even greater efficiency. For some time it has had experts making a study of conditions and developing a new and more effective system of handling parts and service.

"The new system, which I believe is to make the Moreland service infinitely superior, is being installed at the home factory and all the branches. It is what might be known as a perpetual inventory and progressive replacement system. Stock is automatically replaced and it makes it comparatively simple to keep a maximum of stock on hand at all times. It automatically indicates the parts that are most generally needed and makes it easy to keep them right where they may be gotten at and to the owner immediately. It will do away with the carrying of surplus parts that are never used and makes it possible to concentrate space and effort upon the parts that are most vital and in such quantities that it should never be necessary to tell an owner that sad old tale of being out of the part wanted. This means real service, which as I have said is 75 per cent. of the game to the owner.

IMMENSE PLANT.

"In the new $2,000,000 plant at Burbank into which the company will start moving in another week or two, special attention has been paid to this feature. Great quantities of patented steel stock bins, adaptable to the various parts, have been installed, according to this new system so that the workers can lay their hands instantly upon the particular part desired. The system also provides that the part will be there in its proper place."

VELIE IS WINNER BY POPULAR VOTE.

RUNS AWAY WITH FIRST HONORS IN STYLE CONTEST AT NEW ORLEANS.

In a contest unique in the records of the motor world, a Velie automobile recently won first honors in New Orleans and then followed this up by carrying away the grand prize and golden ribbon, winning over all contestants in all classes, according to information received by Harry A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Velie distributors.

"The occasion was at the close of the annual New Orleans Automobile Style Show, held in the Crescent City recently, and in which every effort is made to have each car look its very best," said Lord.

"Instead of having the judges pass from exhibit to exhibit to judge the cars, each car was driven past a grand stand and the awards were made by popular acclaim, the judges' decisions being based upon the applause of the crowd as the various cars passed the grand stand in review.

"The applause was deafening as the Velie, driven by a New Orleans society leader, passed the stand, and later this same car was awarded highest honors in every point, including the grand prize."

THOROUGHBRED MAKES APPEARANCE ON ROW.

NEW SPORT MODEL HAS UNCONVENTIONAL TOUCH, BUT RETAINS DIGNITY.

The dashing new member of the Lexington Motor Company's new series is its sport model, according to Charles H. Karr, California distributer.

This model has a touch of the unconventional, but still retains that dignity which appeals to the discriminating motorist. The model is lower and has those rakish lines that bespeak the true sport model.

"The thoroughbred" is mounted on the new thoroughbred chassis, pronounced by automobile engineers as almost epoch-making in chassis construction. The new sport model is narrower than the regular touring car, yet it has ample room in the rear seat. The car will seat four passengers, with the maximum of comfort.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION STARTS WORK ON ROAD

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

INDIO, March 9.—That work on the almost impassable stretch of road between here and the Imperial county line is to be carried on in earnest was evidenced by the passage through here of five big trucks loaded with road-making equipment on their way south. The equipment belongs to the California Highway Commission, who after advertising that section of the road for bids found that there were no bidders, and decided to construct the road themselves. The portion of the road on which they will work is just beyond Fog Tree Johns. Just west of this section of road, C. D. Soteras has a gang of men working on his contract.

CALIFORNIA MOTOR CO., Inc.

Have Been Appointed Distributors for Southern California for the

MOON

MODERN MOTOR CARS
NEW 6-48—SERIES FOR 1920
Open and Closed Models

NOW ON DISPLAY

By making an early appointment to see these cars you cannot fail to share our enthusiasm in their good looks, elegance of finish and the comfort of their appointments.

Some Territory Still Open for Dealers

CALIFORNIA MOTOR CO., Inc.
1115 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
Phone Main 8847 LOS ANGELES

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Have Ford Mechanics Repair Your Car

The mechanics in our shops who will adjust or repair your Ford car, or Ford truck, are men who understand the Ford mechanism and who know the Ford way of making repairs and replacements. They are experienced Ford Mechanics and because of their familiarity with Ford cars can do your work more intelligently and more quickly than can other skilled mechanics who lack Ford experience.

The work on your car will be done in a completely equipped shop with time-saving Ford tools and equipment. Whether your car needs an adjustment or a thorough overhauling, we are prepared to give you careful and prompt service. And nothing but the Genuine Ford-made parts and replacements will be used. When the work is finished, the charge will be the reasonable, standard Ford prices.

Our stock of Ford parts is always complete. And our Ford garage and Ford mechanics are at your service at any time. We are Authorized Ford Dealers and not only repair Fords but also sell them. Drive in or 'phone any of the following. Be fair to your car and your pocketbook.

Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
Finch, Benj. A., 540 S. Los Angeles—Pico 344.
Fleming, A. L., 1825 E. First—Boyle 324.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga, Hollywood—Hollywood 2049.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main—South 341.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central—Broadway 5808.
Hughson Co., Wm. L., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
Moore, Jos. A., 801 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena—351370.
Nadeau, J. A., 1601 Nadeau—South 3998W.
Noll Auto Co., 1931 N. Broadway—East 323.
Smith, Jesse E., 400 E. Broadway, Glendale—Glendale 432.
Smith, William E., 707 East Colorado, Pasadena—Colorado 93.
Tupman Co., W. L., 3548 S. Vermont—24773.

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

...PENTIER'S ...LIVE HISTORY.

(Continued from First Page.)

...ds were opened ...ans saw me.

...TO FIGHT.

...told me that, having ...fair and seen ... I yearned to fight ..., he made up his ... would take me to his ...

...I was put the gloves on I ... was astonishing dis- covery. I felt no awkwardness when I struck a fighting attitude — to stick out my left hand, to duck and dodge and the rest of it seemed to be natural. And when I was stealing away from Descamp's place, he whispered:

"Come tomorrow night, the night after, and always. You will leave the colliery, and some day you will go to Paris and make your fortune."

And I did go to Paris—how wonderful it was—perhaps a year later, receiving two third-class tickets and 10 francs for a fight of ten rounds.

THE FIGHT I DIDN'T SEE.

It was on a Friday that I fought; the following day Joe Jeannette and Sam McVey took the ring for the promoter who had given me my first engagement. Such a good show had I given that I supposed I would be allowed to see it without payment. So Descamps took me by the hand, and led me to the promoter, saying:

"I am Prof. Descamps; this is my pupil, Georges Carpentier. We want to see the fight."

Before either of us had time to know what had happened we were bundled into the street with the least possible ceremony.

ON THE OUTSIDE.

Descamps and myself hung about the Cirque de Paris, and heard the cheers of the people at the ringside, and afterwards waited in the streets until morning for the first train to take us back to Lens.

In 1914, from the same promoter, I received more than £2000 as my share for my fight with Jeannette at Luna Park; and when I was paid I could not help reminding Mr. Vienne of the night when he had pitched me into the street rather than give me the cheapest of his tickets to look upon what would have been the first fight between professionals I had been permitted to watch.

At the end of a year from the time I had my first lesson there was not a boy who could stand up to me for three rounds. They who lived round and about my home spoke of me as a freak, and then the day came when I had my first fight for money. I won and pocketed 25 francs.

NOT EASY.

Money did not come rolling to either Descamps or myself. Mostly we dreamed about it, and it is a fact that many times had it not been for a tour of the countryside cafes on a Sunday, and giving an extraordinary performance consisting of thought-reading, acrobatics, juggling and boxing, times would have been dreadfully hard. We have collected as much as 50 francs by going round with the hat at this and that cafe on a Sunday afternoon, which in those days was prodigious business.

One day, very shortly after I had beaten Jim Sullivan, then a British champion, at Monte Carlo, I asked Descamps why he was forever declaring that I would become a champion. Said he:

"One night your mother came to tell me that you had stayed out late, that you had been a naughty boy, and she begged that I would chastize you.

"'Tomorrow,' I answered, 'when Georges comes for his boxing lesson I will thrash him well, and then I will tell him why I have done so.'

TRIED TO GIVE ME A HIDING.

"You came to the gymnasium as usual, we put on the gloves and got into the ring. 'Now,' said I to myself as I got you on the ropes, 'here is for giving you the hiding of your life. When I have done with you you will be sorry you stayed out late.' So I went for you, but you side-stepped, and I hit the air, and before I knew where I was you had crossed me with your right and I was out to the world for twenty seconds.

"There was no more boxing lesson for you that day. I nursed by chin and aching head, but I was happy because then I knew you would become a champion."

It is true that Descamps first taught me how to box. No boy could have had a better teacher, but I received my best lessons in the ring itself.

I was always out for a fight; by actual fighting only can a man hope to reach the top of the pugilistic tree. Theory, imparted to you in the gym, is all very well and necessary, but it does not always work out in practice.

Do you know that every man I have fought has taught me something, has done much to perfect my fighting. One of the cleverest boxers I ever met was Sid Burns, at Olympia. He taught me much that I had scarce dreamed about. I beat him on points, it is true, but up to that time I had met no boxer equal to him.

I do not mind confessing that it was my defeat of him that caused me to enter into my first European championship with Jim Sullivan without the least doubt of winning. Said I: "If I can beat Burns, surely I will triumph against any man of my weight."

It may not be suspected, but I would have it placed on record that my victory over Sid Burns opened for me the door to championship honors, wide game and, until the war came, a considerable fortune, for then I had made 1,000,000 francs out of the ring.

(Copyright, 1920, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE MAXWELL TRUCK



HE'S FAST ON HIS "FEET"

He responds with spirit to any request. He is up and away in a jiffy, gets over ground faster than bigger fellows, who struggle under the heavy burdens of their own dead weight.

He turns a corner quickly, picks his way in and out of traffic, fairly runs away from most any other carrier when a street's thick with teams and motors.

He therefore makes more trips, more miles in a day, covers more territory, delivers or collects more parcels or freight.

That's why some call him "Speedy" Maxwell. He's there when it comes down to getting a thing done in a hurry.

He might just as well be called "Thrifty" Maxwell, for he's a penny counter, if you like.

He never uses food except when he's working for you and he's almost sure to make you a present of his first cost in one trip around the calendar.

Harold L. Arnold
Maxwell Truck Dept. Cor. 7th and Grand Ave., L. A.
Telephones: Broadway 678—60234.

Maxwell

More miles per gallon
More miles on tires

THE CAR THAT MADE STUTZ GOOD IN A DAY

The man who drives his own car is quick to appreciate Stutz accessibility. Each unit of the car's mechanism is so designed and so built as to be adjusted or repaired with a minimum of effort.

WALTER M. BROWN CO.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR
Washington at Figueroa
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO., INDIANAPOLIS.



Georges Carpentier,
Champion heavyweight fighter of Europe, decorated for bravery in the French air service during the war, and who will probably meet Jack Dempsey for the boxing championship of the world.

DESIRES TO KNOW WHAT OILS MOTOR.

LUBRICANT IN CRANKCASE NEVER APPEARS TO DIMINISH IN MACK TRUCK.

"Dick," who drives a truck owned by the Bauer Pottery Company, in a letter to J. E. Armstrong of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, asks a question that as yet remains unanswered, because of lack of information.

"Dick" desires to know what lubricates the motor of the Mack truck he drives. "I emptied the crankcase after one month's use and the same amount of oil came out as I put in," he says.

As an example of five days' performance of his Mack, the driver says Monday he made a round trip to Santa Monica and unloaded in four hours. Tuesday he went to Oxnard, Ventura and Santa Barbara. Wednesday he went to San Bernardino and Redlands. Friday he covered the run to Pomona and intervening points.

"The truck was bought in August and has been going every day since, except Sunday," the driver writes. "I average 100 miles per day and repairs so far have been nothing and time lost none, except to change gear ratios and put on shock absorbers. I have driven more than 1200 miles and the truck is better than new."

LEXINGTON HOUSED IN NEW SALESROOM.

KAAR COMPANY MAKING EFFORTS TO CARE FOR NEEDS OF ALL OWNERS.

Although established in Los Angeles and the Southern California territory for months as distributors of the Lexington Minute Man Six no formal announcement of the opening of the new Grand-avenue salesrooms and service station of the Charles H. Kaar Company was made until last week.

Every effort is being made to take care of the needs of all Lexington owners, no matter when or from whom they bought their motor cars, and the policy of the Charles H. Kaar Company as announced by W. F. Seel, Los Angeles manager for the big motoring establishment, is liberal in the extreme.

The heads of the concern are well known in motor circles throughout the West, having been identified with the motor car industry for years and actively associated with the eastern factory end as well as with distribution problems.

With the arrival of a large shipment of both open and enclosed cars of the Lexington line the heads of the firm staged a formal opening at their showrooms this week and held a miniature auto show which attracted much attention in motoring circles. The display, according to Seel, will last over this next week. Lexingtons, however, are in increasing demand and it is difficult to keep cars on the floor for showroom purposes.



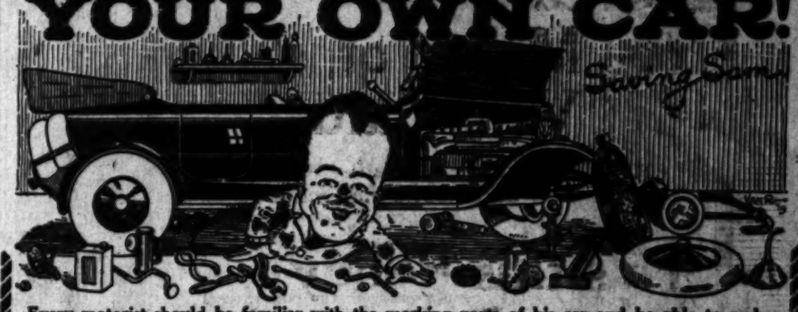
W. F. Seel,
Manager for the Charles H. Kaar Company, State distributors for the Lexington.

ACCESSORY DEMAND GROWING RAPIDLY.

The tremendous increase in the manufacture of motor cars has outgrown all expectations in the past few years. Especially is this true in California, where the climate permits motoring all the year around. With the enormous increase in motor cars, so has the accessory branch kept pace.

This growth was predicted by A. A. Derry, who started the L. A. Motor Supply House several years ago with only a small supply house on Main street. The original store outgrew its quarters and has been enlarged to suit the big demand. In addition a new L. A. Motor Supply House has been opened on Spring street for the convenience of business men who cannot spare the time to go down to the Main-street branch.

REPAIR YOUR OWN CAR!



Every motorist should be familiar with the working parts of his car and be able to make any small adjustment that may be necessary. If he is able to take care of repairs that the services of an expert are not needed to fix, he will be able to save a lot of expense, keep the car in the best of condition and so get better service from it. It will pay you to buy the necessary tools, repair materials and parts from us and do your own work.

TIRES AT OLD PRICES

Although a general advance of about 20 per cent. in tire prices has taken effect recently, our tires still remain at the old prices. Our tires are famous for their wearing qualities. If you want a tire that will give you 6000 miles and more of service we recommend the Pharis. You will find that our prices are about 20 per cent. less than old factory list. That means about 40 per cent. saving now. Better buy at once as our prices must also rise soon. This is only another example of the way that "Western Auto" keeps prices down and serves the car owners' interests.



PHARIS PARAMOID TIRES
GUARANTEED 6000 MILES

No better tire made at the price. Try one tire and you will use no other. They save money every mile.

NON-SKID TREAD		RED INNER TUBE	
30x3	$12.60	30x3	$3.10
30x3½	$15.95	30x3½	$3.20
32x3½	$18.70	34x4	$4.45
34x4	$27.30		

PRICES ON OTHER SIZES AND OTHER MAKES OF TIRES IN LIKE PROPORTION.

DUNTLEY TIMER



If your Ford is equipped with a Duntley Timer you are assured of a saving in fuel and you will not be again troubled with the motor missing fire because of Timer trouble. The Duntley is not an ordinary timer but a real distributer and is guaranteed for 50,000 miles.

Price $5.00

PAINTING OUTFIT



To make the car look really "young" we would suggest one of our refinishing outfits. Contains everything needed in the way of Auto Colors and Enamels for refinishing the car. There is a can of Black Body Color, a can of Enamel Dressing for the top and upholstery, a can of Running Gear Paint, a can of Engine or Cylinder Enamel, a can of Special Black for lamps and trimmings and two Brushes, all packed in box with complete direction for their use.

Complete Outfit, $4.35

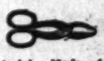
SIMONIZE AND CLEANER



One of the best and up-to-date cleaners and polishes on the market. Cleans and puts a polish on the car that stays on for some time. Removes all dirt and dust and gives a shiny finish to the car, making it look like new.

Simon's Simonize, 60c
Simon's Cleaner, 60c

AUTO SNIPS



A tool that often comes in very handy around an auto. Can be used for cutting many kinds of material. Made of high-grade forgings, well tempered cutting edges. Blade 2 inches long. Length over all 7 inches.

Price 90c

NEVERBURN BRAKE LINING



One of the most important things on your car is the Brake Lining. If your brakes are not always in the best of condition you are in constant danger of accidents. See that your brakes are always properly adjusted and lined with the best possible lining. We have in our stock a large assortment of brake lining at prices

25c per foot and up

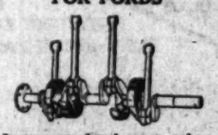
DIFFERENTIAL GEARS



More speed, maximum power and less gas and oil consumption obtained by using gears of higher ratio. The Ford engine has sufficient power to take care of higher gear under regular conditions. The 3 to 1 gives about 21% more speed, while the 4 to 1 gives about 15% less speed than standard ratio gears.

Price $9.80

COUNTERBALANCES FOR FORDS



Increase speed and power—reduce vibration. The advantage gained by using counterbalance has been well proven. Many of the larger motors already have it. On the Ford they make a wonderful improvement, and so lessen the vibration and increase the speed that you would hardly believe that it was the same motor.

Set Complete, with instructions, $7.60

STEWART SPEEDOMETER



Stewart Speedometers are a standard and well-known make. We have a large stock of the special Ford dial and our price will mean a substantial saving.

Complete with Board, $10.75

MIRRORS



You should have a rear view mirror. It is a great aid in safe driving, and with it you are able to see anything approaching in the rear, without one you can only guess. Our mirrors are all optically true and do not distort objects. We have both the beveled and the convex mirrors.

Prices 65c to $4.00

Jumbo Five-Minute Vulcanizer



This outfit will mend all tube punctures perfectly, making a repair that is far superior to any stick-on patch. The heat is produced by a non-fuming chemical heating unit.

Each outfit includes Vulcanizer and 12 patches $1.25.

CARBON REMOVER

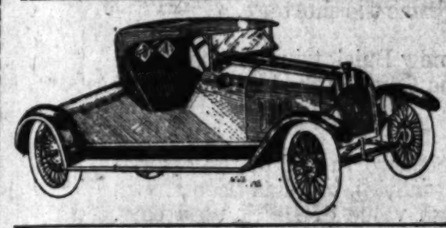


KNOCK THE KNOCKING out of your cylinders. Don't ruin a good car by running it with a carbon knock in your cylinders. Johnson's Carbon Remover will save you money in gas and repair bills and give the motor new life and power. Although it is strong and quick in action, it is guaranteed not to injure any part of your motor.

In ½-pt., 1-pt., 1-qt. cans at 60c, 95c and $1.60

Compare these prices with those asked elsewhere.

SPEEDSTER BODIES



If you want to make your car look like new, purchase one of our Special Speedster Bodies and give it real class. We have lately received a carload of these from the factory and are prepared to fill all orders immediately. We have several styles in the Speedster Bodies and also have some special 5-passenger bodies for Ford cars. The prices range from

$97.50 to $297.65

Store open 8 to 6, Saturdays until 9 p.m. Get our big, free catalog.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
911 TO 915 SO. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
New Branch Store at LONG BEACH, Corner First and American Ave.
Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno.

SPEED DEMONS RACE TODAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

comment. Klein, Milton, Boyer, Pullen & Co., who set the pace in the early part of the big race, only to flop by the wayside through mechanical troubles of one variety and another, would like nothing better than a chance to demonstrate to the whole wide world that the only reason Murphy and Thomas cashed fat checks was because they had all the good luck in the entire universe hidden on their persons. Murphy and Joe aren't saying anything, figuring that money talks louder than conversation.

The rivalry between rival teams, the Duesenberg and Frontenac outfits, for instance, is very warm. Boyer, Barlow and Goodson would like nothing better than to get the checkered flag in front of Milton and Murphy in their eight-cylinder Duesenbergs, while the latter feel just the same way about the Frontenac trio. Ralph de Palma feels that he was handicapped by unfamiliarity with his car in the last race, not to mention the fact that he had to stop and change thirteen tires, and is more than anxious to show what his beautiful little Ballot can do.

The speedway itself has been gone over thoroughly since the last race, and has been put in better condition than before, if such a thing is possible. The immense area of free parking space has been resurfaced, so that it will be quite possible to take care of everyone who comes to the event in an automobile, and the same splendid system of regulating the traffic which did away with the congestion at the last race will be on the job once more. The races will be started promptly at 2 o'clock, so that they will be over early, and not result in the customary cold dinners on Sunday night.

SWAP MOUNTS.

Two changes in mounts since the opening speedway event will add spice and class to the race. Eddie O'Donnel will preside at the helm of the fast Meteor Special, which is a sister ship to the two Duesenbergs, and Eddie Hearne, 1919 racing champion, will be leaning on the throttle of the fast Stutz, No. 8, which was running in third place three weeks ago when put out by mechanical trouble. Bennie Hill has succeeded in prying remarkable speed out of O'Donnel's Hudson Special, having circled the track in practice in 42 seconds a number of times.

Oldsmobile 8



BEAUTIFULLY trimmed—smartly suggestive of speed—the Oldsmobile Eight possesses extraordinary distinction of line without the slightest suggestion of freakishness. You will find, too, in any test of performance that in power, speed, comfort or ease of handling the Oldsmobile Eight is completely satisfying from every standpoint.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

1150 South Figueroa Street

Branches:

San Francisco Los Angeles San Diego

Buick

EVERYBODY KNOWS VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK

AS far as the Buick is concerned, the present tremendous demand for cars is not especially new. Even with increased production facilities each year, the Buick plant, one of the largest and most complete in the world, never has been able to overcome the shortage.

Every season of new Buick triumphs has more firmly established the Buick in the high esteem of the motorists.

The proof of Buick worth and of the estimation of its unusual qualities, too, has been shown strikingly in the high value of Buick used cars.

That is the reason why trainload shipments have become a routine in the conduct of the business of the Howard Automobile Company.

That is the reason why even trainload after trainload is inadequate to meet the demand.

Howard Auto Co.

The largest distributor of automobiles in the world

1323 South Flower Street

Los Angeles San Francisco Oakland Portland

ROADABILITY OF OVERLAND FOUR

Owners' Satisfaction the Best Judge of Car Quality.

Lengthy Jaunt Proves Gasoline Economy.

Machine Holds Road Perfectly During Heavy Rain.

So many claims have been made, based on car performance under unusual conditions, that it is interesting to note a new record in both speed and gas mileage made under conditions reproducing those of the car in the hands of an average owner.

ROADABILITY.

"The roadability of the new Overland four has been the subject of many strenuous tests on the part of the manufacturer, the Willys-Overland Company," said Frank C. Riggs, western division manager of that company, "but we consider reports of the new car in every-day service far more important than any freak demonstration.

"On my trip north I talked to an owner interested in irrigation projects, whose driving covers the entire State of Oregon. He purchased an Overland a short time ago, and has already driven it nearly 4000 miles under road conditions that are as severe and trying as any on the Pacific Coast. He was most enthusiastic about the new car, and said that it seemed to combine all the road qualities of the larger cars, yet had the advantage of short turning radius and light weight that made it possible to travel over roads that would have taxed a heavier car most unpleasantly.

"There is no question but that the new type of spring suspension, used on Overland four, enable it to comfortably negotiate bad roads at a speed that would be positively dangerous to larger cars.

"As an example of this, W. R. Martin and Frank Zuanich of our Oakland branch, accompanied by Mr. Hall and Mr. Hornsby of the Motor Electric Company, recently made the trip to Los Angeles in an Overland four touring car to attend the opening of the new Los Angeles Speedway."

"On the down trip, as well as the return, a great deal of rain was encountered, which made the highway rather unsafe driving, but, nevertheless, the Overland four kept its speed to thirty-five-forty miles an hour, while practically every other make of car, especially the larger cars, had to slow down during these wet spells to at least twenty-five miles.

"The Overland four did not, at any time, skid while traveling at this speed and gasoline consumption for the entire trip averaged twenty-three and one-half miles to the gallon."

METZ MASTER SIX STANDS ON MERITS.

CAR'S GRACEFUL AND IMPRESSIVE APPEARANCE MAKES IT EASY TO SELL.

"Hot air when mixed with the right quantity of gasoline is a fine thing to make a motor go, but hot air is a mighty poor product to hand out to motorists." This, in a nutshell, is the philosophy of Robert E. Magee of Magee Motors Sales.

Mr. Magee, who recently invaded the ranks of motor car dealers of Los Angeles, is known in the trade to lean decidedly in the direction of the brand of atmosphere to which New Englanders are more accustomed.

"Back in New England, where they manufacture the Metz Master six and for which the Magee Motor Sales has taken the distribution here, cold facts get first consideration, and I find that these same facts are making an impression here.

"The Metz stands on its own merits. There is little about the car that people have to take our word for. The car's graceful, impressive appearance elicits expressions of admiration wherever it is seen. It is luxuriously comfortable, easy to control and most completely equipped.

"When the builders of the Metz coined the slogan, 'The car you'll be glad you bought,' they hit the nail right on the head, for those who have bought Metz cars of us have without a single exception returned to tell us how pleased they were with their investment. We have sold more Master sixes since the Magee Motor Sales was established than were marketed during the entire year previous to our advent in this field."

TIRES GIVE TRIPLE MILEAGE THESE DAYS.

IMPROVED ROAD CONDITIONS AND LETTER CASINGS ARE RESPONSIBLE.

That tires today give three times the mileage they did ten years ago is the interesting information given out by the touring bureau of the Chanslor-Lyon Company, the largest tire and accessory wholesale company in the world.

This condition is due to two things, according to the statistical expert in charge of the touring bureau. One being the improved road conditions due to the good road movement which has gained so much headway in America during the past few years, and the other to the superior construction of the tires.

Records of mileages attained by owners of Lee tires for which the Chanslor-Lyon Company is the distributor are faithfully kept and remarkable figures testified to by owners go far toward proving their contention when checked up against the mileages reported by old-time automobile owners.

SERVICE BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION.

Al G. Faulkner reports that his new sales and service building in San Francisco is nearing completion and that it will be occupied by the San Francisco branch of the Al G. Faulkner Company on or about the first of the month.

Announcement

THE Mitchell Motors Company, Inc., Racine, Wisconsin, announce that they have appointed Warner Motors, Inc., as their new distributors in Southern California for the

Mitchell

Automobile

The temporary showrooms of Warner Motors, Inc., are at 1021-1023 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, and the temporary service station at 1234 South Olive Street.

A new and modern building is being erected for the new Southern California distributor of the "Mitchell" at 12th and Figueroa. Here the Showrooms, Service Station and Offices will be under one roof. Occupancy is expected about June 1st, 1920.

Before you definitely decide to buy another make of car see the Mitchell. This is the car that created widespread interest at the New York and Chicago Shows.

The Mitchell car comes in four styles:

TOURING COUPE
SEDAN ROADSTER

WARNER MOTORS, Inc.

1021-1023 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Spring—

Supported by Strength that Guarantees Long Mileage Life



Hit the bumpiest old trail a car ever traversed—ribbed with rocks, gutted with ruts, the sprightly spring of the robust Gillette Non-Skid tread takes the sharp sting out of jolts and puts joy into motoring.

The Gillette Chilled Rubber Process toughens rubber so that it can't be cut to ribbons or deadened by road strain or shock.

It abolishes tread and fabric separation and the hurtful influence of heat and cold.

It reduces sand blisters and blow-outs to a next-door-to-nothingness.

It gives you a Non-Skid Fabric Tire of greatest comfort worth—greatest safety worth—and of greatest mileage value.

Put one on the machine of yours and it won't be long before the other three wheels will be Gillette equipped.

If there is no Gillette dealer in your town, write our General Sales Office.

Gillette Rubber Company
Factory, Eau Claire, Wis.
General Sales Offices
1834 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Gillette
TIRES AND TUBES

A BEAR FOR WEAR

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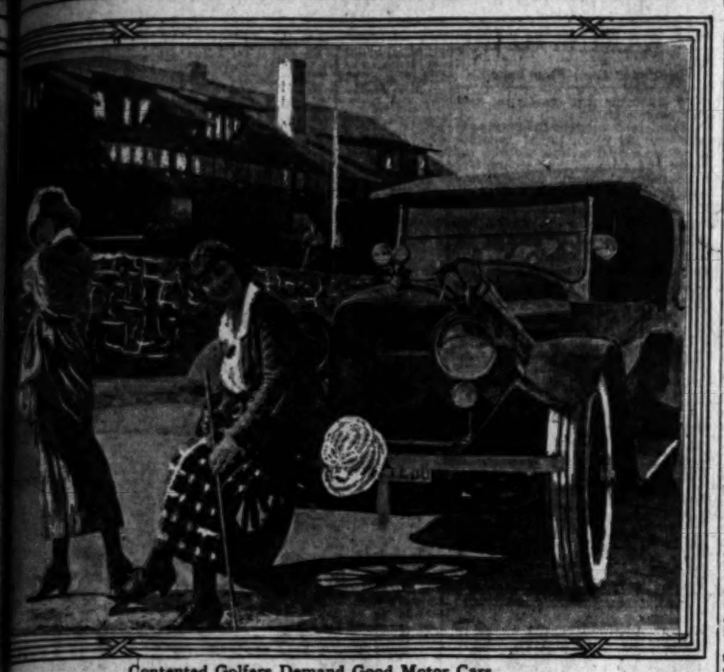
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Warner Motors, Inc., are
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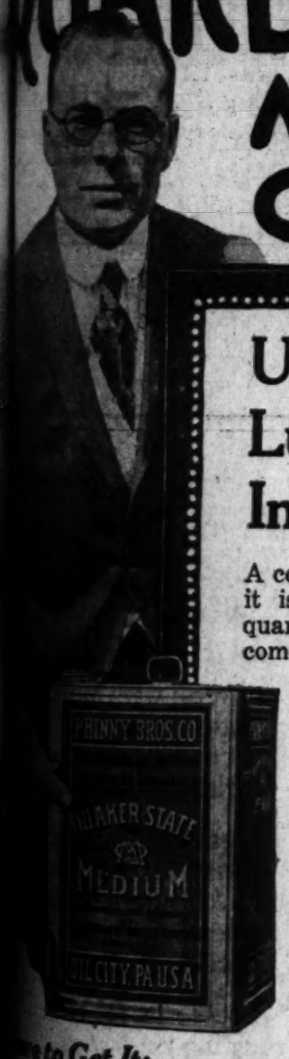
TORS, Inc.
ue, Los Angeles, Cal.



Contented Golfers Demand Good Motor Cars.

Golfing men find golf a physical and mental stimulant; the girls of Southern California find it an aid to health and beauty. These devotees of the sport motor to and from the links in a Dorris, distributed by the Boulevard Motors Corporation.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL



Use a Certified Lubricating Oil In Your Motor

A certified oil is a **safe** oil because it is of **known** quality. Every quart of QUAKER STATE OIL comes to you certified by an independent chemist. It is the best that you can put into your motor. I know from years of experience with hundreds of Franklin cars under all conditions.

Here is the highest grade paraffin base, Pennsylvania oil that scientific refining can produce. It has a higher fire and flash and leaves less than one-half of one per cent. carbon.

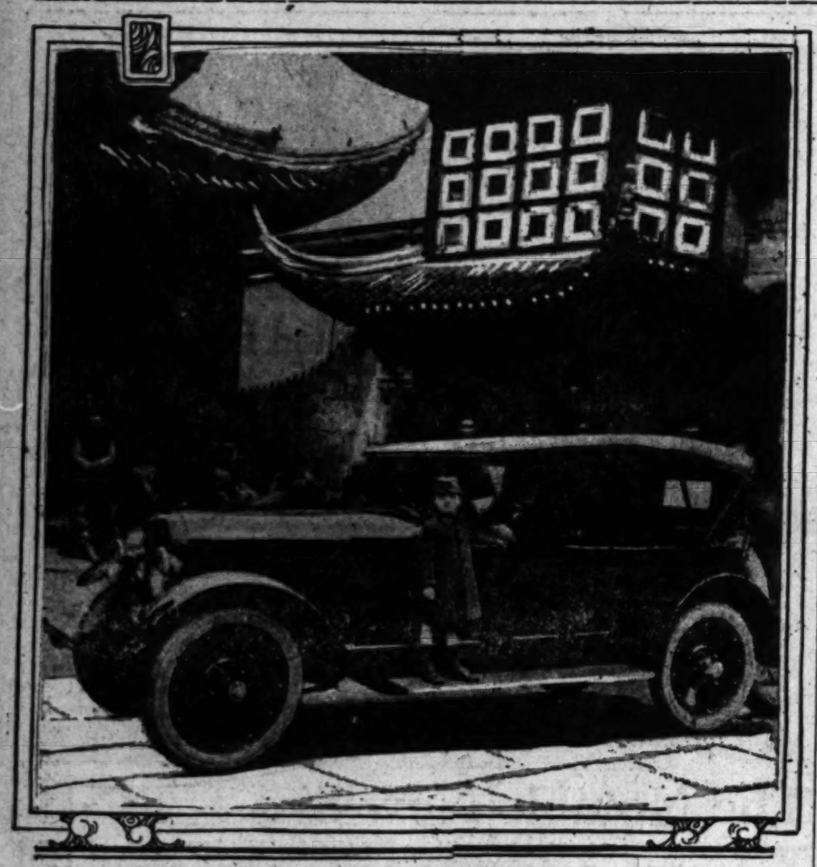
Leading car manufacturers recommend QUAKER STATE as the **best** oil obtainable because it wears longer, gives greater mileage and in the long run is the most **economical** in spite of the fact that the initial cost is a few cents more.

Buy QUAKER STATE OIL under my personal guarantee. Give it a trial in your motor and you will never be satisfied again with any other lubricating oil.

e to Get It:—

Quaker State Motor Oil can be secured at any of the following filling stations:

Main, Fig and Crenshaw Blvd.
Main, 8th and Westlake.
Main and Hoover.
Main, 220 S. Western.
Main, 7000 Hollywood Blvd.
Main, 3000 W. 7th St.
Main, 8th and Alvarado.
Main, Washington and Main.
Main, Washington and Arlington.
Main, 68 and Pasadena Ave.
Main, 68 and Pasadena Ave.
Main, Cor. Santa Monica.
Main, 2000 Pasadena Ave.
Main, 2000 Sunset Blvd.
Main, Broadway and Vernon.
Main, Broadway and Vernon.
Main, Broadway and Vernon.
Main, Cor. Broadway and 8th West.
Main, 1000 Fifth St., Santa Monica.
Main, 1000 Fifth St., Santa Monica.
Main, Cor. Olive and Third Sts., Burbank.
Main, Cor. Olive and Third Sts., Burbank.
Main, Cor. Main and Vernon Ave., Compton.
Main, Cor. Main and Vernon Ave., Compton.
Main, Cor. Chester Place and Figueroa, Los Angeles.
Main, Cor. Chester Place and Figueroa, Los Angeles.
Main, Cor. Eighth and Main Sts., Oxnard.
Main, Cor. Eighth and Main Sts., Oxnard.
Main, 207 W. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Main, 207 W. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Main, Cor. Bakersfield, Ventura and Santa Barbara.
Main, Cor. Bakersfield, Ventura and Santa Barbara.
Main, Cor. Bakersfield, Ventura and Santa Barbara



Chinese Adopting Good Motor Cars.

One of the new model Paiges, which was shipped to China recently for the use of Frank W. Handly, born in Los Angeles, but now a resident of Shanghai. Mr. Handly says that American automobiles are becoming more and more popular in the big cities of China.

MOTORING IN CHINA HAS ITS DRAWBACKS.

SO MANY PEDESTRIANS THAT DRIVER IS ALWAYS GETTING INTO TROUBLE.

"Yes," said Frank W. Handley, "the Chinese are very fond of motor cars, and today all the wealthy Chinese are buying expensive and high-powered cars."

Mr. Handley is in a position to know all about the likes and dislikes, for while he was born and educated in Los Angeles, he is a resident of Shanghai, China, and has been for several years. Originally a native of this city, Mr. Handley is a graduate of the Los Angeles High School and also of the University of California, being a member of the class of 1906 of that institution.

Shortly after his graduation, he went to China, as Vice Consul at Shanghai, and later gave up this position to practice law in that city.

"One of the greatest drawbacks to motoring in China," said Mr. Handley," is that the roads are so crowded with people. It is necessary for the driver of a machine to be very careful that he does not kill six or seven pedestrians every time he goes out for a ride. As yet there are no traffic laws in China, but those will come as more automobiles are brought into the country. There is a Paige agent in Shanghai, but he is not very enterprising, or else he would not have permitted me to come to America for my car."

Mr. Handley announced his intention of sending back to Los Angeles for several more cars in the near future, as he thinks that several of his friends have also become Paige converts and are desirous of securing cars.

H. R. REVERDY JOINS MORELAND FORCES.

H. R. Reverdy has recently been appointed superintendent of the Moreland Motor Truck Company factory and assumed his new duties this week. Mr. Reverdy was responsible for the designing, the plans for shop system and practice and was in complete charge of the construction of the model new plant of the company at Burbank. His new appointment is a fitting reward for his able conscientious work in this big achievement.

USE SAME SERVICE FOR BATTERY WORK.

CAR OWNERS GET BEST RESULTS WITH ONE MAN ATTENTION FOR CELLS.

Everyone has his own peculiarities, and no two people are exactly alike, and likewise each one has his or her own individual method of doing a particular thing.

For these reasons, as well as others, according to A. J. Tobey of the Western Auto Electric Corporation of Los Angeles, one should always patronize the same service station when having a battery fixed or tested.

"If a car owner," said Mr. Tobey, "would only get in the habit of always going to the same service station, he will not only benefit himself, but he will help the service man make his battery last that much longer, for in this way the service station man is able to study the peculiarities of that man's driving."

MAGINNIS TAKES JORDAN BRANCH

Buys Seager-Clark Interests in South.

Plans Energetic Campaign in this Territory.

Important Transaction Completed Last Week.

Involving one of the most important deals in many weeks in Southern California motor-trade circles, is the purchase of the automobile establishment of the Seager-Clark Company by E. A. Maginnis, who is well known in the automobile industry in this State. For years the Seager-Clark Company has represented the Jordan motor car line in Southern California and has achieved splendid results.

Appreciating the extraordinary opportunities presented in the Jordan distributorship in this rich field, Mr. Maginnis negotiated with S. F. Seager and W. D. Clark, and last week the deal was closed whereby Mr. Maginnis took over complete control of the business, which will be continued at 1400 South Figueroa under the name of E. A. Maginnis.

Mr. Maginnis has been identified with the automobile trade in California for many years. He was associated with Mr. Seager in the Oldsmobile Company of California for a long period, and when Mr. Seager organized the Jordan distributing agency here, Mr. Maginnis went to San Francisco, where he continued in an executive capacity with the Oldsmobile interests.

In other motor connections, Mr. Maginnis displayed vigor and executive ability that brought success, and he is confident of attaining greater success with the Jordan line here.

WANT LIBERTYS IN ALL WESTERN STATES.

C. W. McKelvey, Liberty distributor here, who recently visited San Francisco, where he held a conference with "Jimmy" Scearce, district representative for the Liberty Motor Car Company, reports that the demand for the Liberty is not confined to this territory alone, but holds true in the whole western territory.

MODIFICATIONS IN SHOCK ABSORBERS.

DISAGREEABLE SIDE THRUST IS ELIMINATED BY USE OF FLOAT-A-FORDS.

R. R. Elliott, sales manager of the Burpee-Johnson Company of Indianapolis, makers of Float-a-Ford shock absorbers, was a visitor in Los Angeles last week. Mr. Elliott came here on a flying visit in the interests of his firm, and preceding an immense shipment of Float-a-Fords now en route to the Pacific Coast. He expressed himself as being well pleased with the manner in which the General Service Company is handling the product of his factory in this territory.

Coincident with Elliott's visit comes the announcement that several modifications in the shape of refinements had recently been made in the construction of Float-a-Ford shock absorbers and that they will be even more efficient in the future than they have been before.

Among the improvements recently incorporated in their make-up are the complete and entire elimination of the disagreeable side thrust and rebound so prevalent in many Ford shock absorbers; a greater fulcrum leverage of the upper and lower arms of both the front and rear equipment, together with an entire elimination of the arc arm and the swinging of the rebound spring from a true instead of false center.

STAMPEDERS RARIN' TO GO.

(Continued from First Page.)

to be unridable are ready to test their horsemanship.

Interspersed between the Stampede event will be the national steeplechase races over a long course of jumps, and some of the best hunters in Southern California will compete over the Ascot hurdles.

VARIED PROGRAMME

Chairman George R. Bentel has arranged a varied programme for this afternoon in which speed, skill and thrills feature every event. The following is their order:

Quadrille on horseback, by cowboys and cowgirls.
Wild steer riding.
Cowboys' relay race for championship of the world, purse $200. Each rider allowed three bellpros for extra horses and must circle the track four times, changing saddles to a new mount each time.
Trick and fancy roping contest.
Cowgirls' relay race for championship of the world. Conditions same as cowboys' relay race, except girls are not required to change saddles.
Cow horse stake race.
Special event, trick riding by cowgirls and cowboys.
Pony express race, four laps of track.
Cowgirls' quarter-mile dash.
Cowboys' standing Roman race.
Championship bucking-horse contest for the championship of the world.
Cowgirls' novelty race.
Grand national steeplechase race, two-mile course, twelve jumps.
Cowboys' and cowgirls' potato race.
Goat-roping contest.
Chariot race, two laps.
Wild horse race and many other sensational features. The grand arena has been constructed directly in front of the grand stands and the public will be able to follow every detail of the show. A feature will be the announcing by experts in that line.

ADJUSTING THE CARBURETOR.

When it is necessary to adjust a carburetor a few general rules apply to almost all of them. Begin with the air inlet and maximum needle valve both closed. Open the air inlet about half of its full capacity. Then open the gasoline needle valve one full turn of the knurled top. If the engine can be started with this the more nearly accurate adjustments can be made by first changing the needle valve very slightly in either direction as may be indicated by results until maximum efficiency is obtained. If this does not give a satisfactory mixture then begin with the air adjustment and vary that as indicated by the effects. Then go back to the needle valve and suit the feed to the air supply. When apparently good results have been attained with the engine running idle, mark the adjustment nuts with a file to show a beginning and perfect the adjustment with the car running at an average speed on the road.

KLAXON
GENUINE, NEW PARTS

Also a Rim Service

ONLY genuine, new Delco, Klaxon and Remy parts are carried at a Branch or Authorized Distributor of United Motors Service Inc. The stock is complete—the service official.

Los Angeles Branch
1152 South Grand Avenue
Phone Main 6890

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
1800 LOCATED
GENERAL OFFICES DETROIT MICH
SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF Delco-KLAXON-REMY



The Life of Your Start Lights and Spark Plu



You'll never be a pessi if your car is equipped w an "Exide" Battery—t world's standard for ov 30 years. Try it.

Kay & Burbank
Eleventh and Figueroa

THE GIANT THAT LIVES IN A BOX

BRANCHES
Santa Ana, 210 N. Main St. Pasadena, 125-129 S. M Long Beach, Fourth and Long.

EXIDE SERVICE STATIONS
Crouch Ignition Works, 1379 West Washington.
Harry W. Harriere, 831 S. Los Angeles St.
Hollywood Battery and Ignition Works, 6612 Hollywood Boulevard.
Service Ignition Work 638 West 18th Stree
D. W. Mills, 1185 W. 39th Place.
De Luxe Garage, 910 S. Alvarado.

Another FEDERAL

The NEW ONE TON

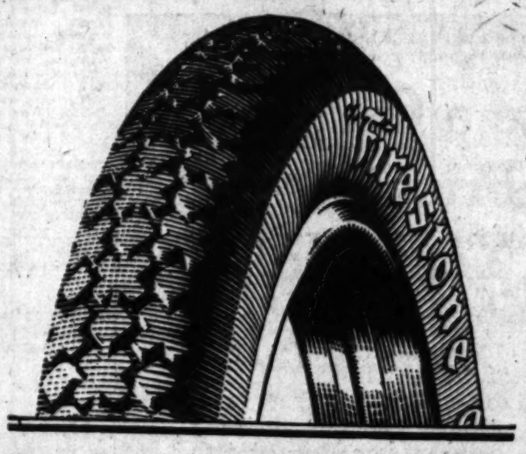


A DISTINCT step forward in Motor Trucks. Built to sturdy, hard service truck standards, yet possessing the advantages of electric lights and greater speed, this new Federal one-ton stands out among transportation units of the decade.

It is like other Federals in the main, but has features which distinguish it from other one-ton trucks; such as pressed steel frame, disc steel wheels, pneumatic cord tires, steel seat and dash, radius rods with ball joints, steel radiator guard, electric lights, hard service battery, electric generator and governor controlled speed up to 30 miles per hour

Here is the real one-ton truck you have been waiting for—built for years of hard, speedy service. Put it to work earning money for you.

Wm. L. Hughson Co.
1001 South Olive St.
Phones: 10457; Broadway 2963
Distributors of Federal Trucks in Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, Arizona, Hawaiian Islands.



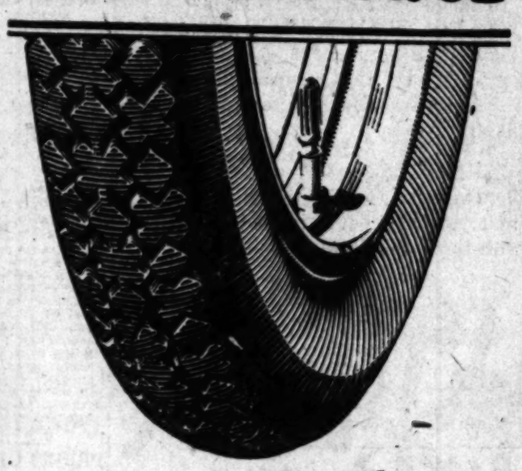
THIS big Firestone Cord Tire was the pioneer of the new standard oversize, with more rubber and cord, more air space, better riding, better traction and much more mileage.

More tire for the money than car owners had ever seen.

Today, with a greater following than ever, this big Firestone is the leader among Cords.

Firestone leads in values, giving more for the money both in cushioning, quality and in tire life.

Last Year's Pioneer; This Year's Leader



These things have b leadership:

Firestone Buying sources; with purcha headquarters at Sin pore—center of t world's rubber supp

Firestone Manufactur Initiative; its workm stockholders have a nancial interest in t success of the produ

Firestone Distributo cutting sales costs by s ing through 64 branch and 46,000 dealers.

Buy Firestones.

Most miles per dollar a Firestone pledge, to light car owner as well to the owners of big car See the $7,000,000 spec molded 3½-inch Firestone

Firestone

CARBURETOR.
GEEVER & WATERS
NASH REPAIR SH
Broadway 3761
1230 South Flower St

EXIDE

e of Your Starte
and Spark Plug

You'll never be a pessimist if your car is equipped with an "Exide" Battery—the world's standard for over 30 years. Try it.

y & Burbank G
Eleventh and Figueroa
BRANCHES
Long Beach, Fourth and Locust.
EXIDE SERVICE STATIONS
Harry W. Harrison, 251 S. Los Angeles St.
Ignition Works, Boulevard.
Service Ignition Works, 626 West 15th Street.
De Luze Garage, 918 S. Alvarado.
Place.

These things have bu
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Firestone Buying R
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The Finishing Touch To a Fine Motor

Jahns Quality Pistons add the needed feature to the finest motors. Perfectly made, for use in all standard motors of every variety, these pistons insure smooth operation of the engine under all conditions.

you have your cylinders reground, to specify the fitting of Jahns Qual-tons, made by the largest factory in rld devoted exclusively to the manu-e of semi-finished pistons.

W. H. JAHNS
"Nothing but Pistons"
64 Lacy St., Los Angeles, Cal.
PHONE: East 1405

Store Open All Day Saturday

's Hamburger's ESTABLISHED 1881 We Have It!

HOME 10063 —— PHONES —— BDWY. 1168

Supplies for Your Auto at Most Reasonable Prices

amburger's great buying power an economy for motorists for p to the supply store, acces-of the better sorts at prices that be obtained under no other conditions than that of buying quantities as well as qualities.
—Next week will be a good week for motorists to test the economic opportunities presented them at Hamburger's.

yes Vaporizing Manifold for Fords

Easy Starting in Cold Weather Makes the Motor Run Smoother 7.50

—Unvaporized fuel actually blows thirteen cents in money out of the exhaust every time the engine eats a gallon of twenty-five-cent gasoline. The Hayes Va- Manifold increases your miles per gallon; reduces carbon deposits mum because the gas explodes quickly. It allows cylinder walls to per lubrication; it increases the performance and life of the motor. purchase to sell at less than regular cost. tell you more about it.

ng Bumper at 9.00

spring bumper for Ford cars s of extra heavy spring steel, for instantly attaching same finished in black enamel. Don't chance! Equip your Ford with

Marvel, Jr., Vulcanizer, 55c

—A vulcanizer that will repair permanently any puncture in 7 to 10 minutes. Outfit consists of vulcanizer, patches and fuel ready for instant use. Carry one of these in your car and make sure of your return trip.

No Advance on Greyhound Tires

tire fires of other makes are soaring sky-high, Hamburger's announces that there no advance in price on the famous Greyhound Tires. Users of these tires thusiastic in their praise of the performance of them.

Greyhound Tires Tubes

Greyhound Tires are for sale at Hamburger's but we can promise the old prices only for a short time. It would be well to buy your summer supply of Greyhounds before the inevitable advance.

t Size Thermos, 4.25

genuine Thermos Bottle in a Keeps liquids hot 24 hours 72 hours. Nickel corrugated YOUR Thermos now for mer outings.

"Hel-Fi" Spark Plugs, 1.00

—A test on any car will prove the superiority of "Hel-Fi" construction, show a saving of gasoline, reduce engine trouble and will positively fire your motor. Buy a "Hel-Fi" tomorrow and try it out.

ecial Prices on Parts for Ford Cars

complete with rings; set of 4,
Rods, equipped with best bearings, 1.35
top attachment, lim-4.65
Breather and oil-filler attachment for Fords, 35c
Mufflers, complete, best grade heavy material, 1.35.
Maximus Ford Timers, complete with roller, 70c.

(Hamburger's—Automotive Supply Store—Mezzanine—Monday)

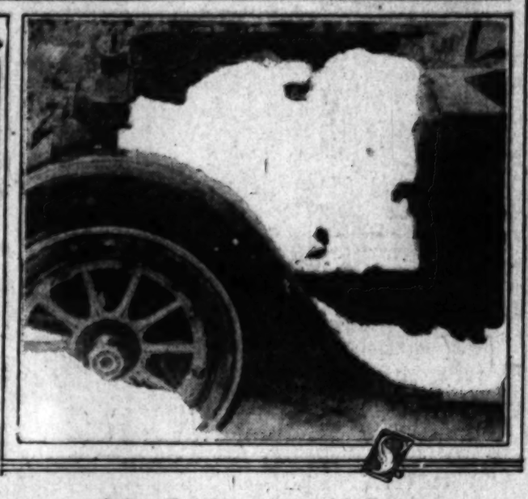
GOVERNMENT ORDERS FLOOD BIG FACTORY

MR. WILLIAMS, GARFORD PRESIDENT, RETURNS AFTER BRIEF VISIT HERE.

Mr. Williams, president of the Garford Motor Truck Company, wh was visiting here last week, wa given a farewell banquet by Mr. Bu branch manager of the Garford M tor Truck Company in Los Angele Mr. Williams stated at that tim that the Garford trucks along wi two other standard makes of truck were now the standard trucks of th United States government, and the there was in actual operation in this country in the service of the government 1400 Garford trucks.

Continuing he said, "Just before I left for the Coast we received orders from the government for nearly $200,000 worth of parts for the first six months of 1920. Since the requisitions were made out they have been increasing the number of Garfords in service to about 400 additional trucks. This they tell us will force them to send us a larger requisition for the last half of 1920."





Quite a Test for an Automobile Engine.

The hood was removed from a Packard Twin Six recently and the engine packed with snow. The motor, when it was so cold that it would no longer thaw the snow, was turned over and started instantly. This was largely due to the "fuelizer," a little device found only on Packard cars and which insures easy starting under any conditions. The photograph, below, shows how the snow thawed away around the fuelizer before the heat of the engine was enough to melt it at all.

MOTOR MIRACLE ON MARKET

Long has the sound of the grinding of valves and the cleaning of cylinders re-echoed throughout the land. Many the motor which has met an untimely end because kerosene formed on the cylinder walls and washed away the protecting oil. Myriad have been the voices raised in angry protest against gasoline that would not gas and cold motors that balked like the classic mule.

But a new day has come. The Packard fuelizer is an accomplished fact. Automotive engineers call it a motor miracle.

A test made a few days ago in the San Bernardino Mountains demonstrates conclusively that winter temperature is no longer a handicap to quick starting. A Packard demonstrator, sent out by Earle C. Anthony, Inc., was driven above the snow line. The hood was lifted and the carburetor, manifold pipes and motor smothered with snow. The motor, when so cold that it would no longer thaw the snow, was turned over. It started instantly, as it did in a similar test conducted in the East with the temperature at 11 deg. above zero. In a few minutes the snow was thawed away around the fuelizer, it being the hottest point on the motor.

So perfect is the working of this new invention that not even an atom of the precious gasoline escapes combustion. It seems obvious, therefore, that carbon cannot crust the valves or cylinders nor mix with kerosene and foul the spark plugs—stealing "pep" from motor and motorist alike.

Equally obvious, perhaps, that kerosene and other low-grade elements of gasoline cannot be carried over in liquid form and wash the lubricating oil from the pistons and cylinder walls, passing finally into the crankcase and diluting the lubricating oil.

The action of the Packard fuelizer is entirely automatic, operating at its maximum when the throttle is partly closed, as in starting, and ceasing operation when the open throttle assures the motor of sufficient heat.

DRY CELLS.

Dry cells have a tendency to "go to sleep" in cold weather. This is one of the causes of hard starting in winter with cars using this equipment. If two extra cells are used in cold weather and the entire battery is tied together so that the cells may be easily removed from the car and placed in a warm place when not in use they will keep wide awake and on the job all the time.

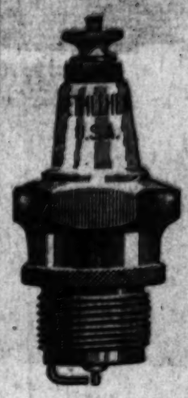
GEAR TRANSMISSION REMAINS THE SAME.

FLEXIBLE POWER OF ELECTRICITY ADOPTED BY OWEN MAGNETIC.

Despite the advances that have been made in many features of the construction of the average motor car, there has been virtually no change in the common type of gear transmission. Since the basic patents were secured by Selden on the gear-type transmission to vary the power ratio between motor and rear axle, there has been little change in the idea. Four-speed transmissions and a "two-speed" type of rear-axle have both been tried out in efforts to give greater flexibility, but neither proved particularly successful, and the standard three-speed type of tranmission has become virtually a standard in most American cars.

"It remained for the inventors of the Owen Magnetic to achieve an entirely different type of transmission," says J. W. Gaffney of the Gaffney Motor Sales Company, distributors for the Owen. "Instead of depending upon gears to vary the ratio between motor and rear axle, they utilized the flexible power

Spark Plugs and Connecting-Rod Bearings



"DID-A-RUM, did-a-rum, did-a-rum"—listen, she's missing. Think what a strain this puts on vital parts of your car!

The bearings, for instance, that enable the connecting-rod to transmit the power-impulse to the crankshaft—these soon develop a first-class knock, all because of the strain from that cylinder that wasn't firing.

Use Bethlehem sure-fire spark plugs and avoid the damaging results of misfiring. Improved engineering ideas reduce liability of fouling. Special-formula porcelain reduces breakage and current-loss to a minimum.

Each Bethlehem is tested individually on special electrical and compression-testing apparatus before it leaves the factory.

To enable you to get just the [illegible] plug for your motor-vehicle, prepared a booklet, enti- or Miss?". We will gladly mail you a copy free upon request.

BETHLEHEM SPARK PLUG CORPORATION
E. H. Schwab, President
Bethlehem, Pa.

Bethlehem SPARK PLUGS

Custom-built! Every line of the Kissel tourster—every feature of its equipment, justifies the term.

The motor is built by Kissel, and is as different in performance as the car is in appearance.

The design of the body, the wide doors, the adjustable front seats, spell class and comfort that never yet went with the "ready made" cars.

The Kissel tourster is the sort of car that makes friends on sight—**and keeps them.**

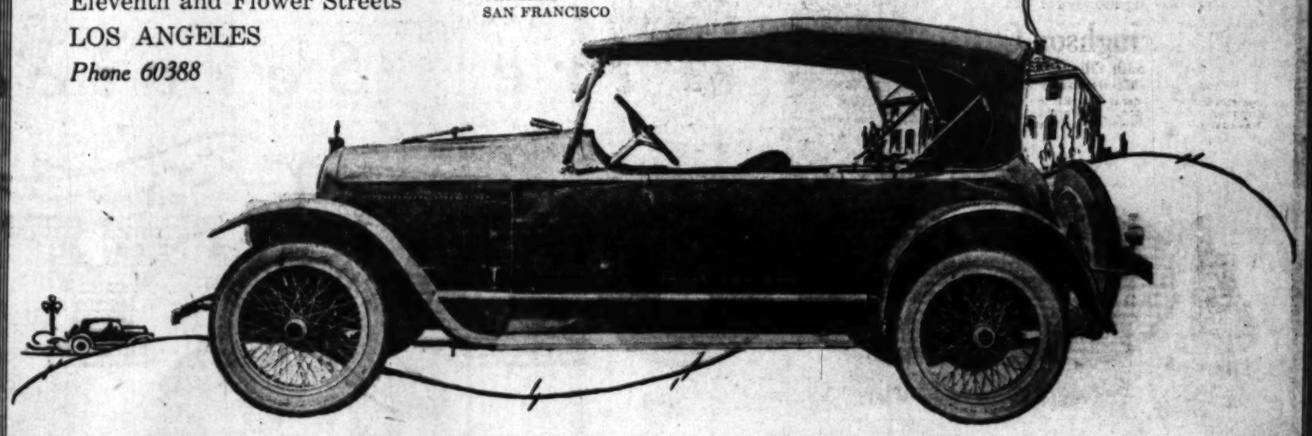
KISSEL

Coupe
Sedan
Tourster
Speedster
Standard Touring Car

Western Motors Company

Eleventh and Flower Streets
LOS ANGELES
Phone 60388

OAKLAND
SAN FRANCISCO





"Goodyear Solids Are Superior. Run 45,140 Miles," Says W. E. Hoover

"After operating many makes of solid truck tires, I have come to the conclusion that Goodyear Tires are far superior to any other for my use.
"One present set of Goodyear have run 45,140 miles, under heavy loads and excessive speeding.
"This truck averages about 100 miles per day.
"I am running nine trucks, all of which have Goodyears, or will have, as soon as the present equipment is worn out."
W. E. HOOVER, Dump Truck Contractor.

MR. HOOVER finds upon checking his truck and tire mileage that Goodyears give much better service; one present set has already run 45,140 miles.

These trucks of W. E. Hoover's haul some immense loads and encounter some of the most grueling road conditions.

Conditions so severe as to make a mileage of 45,140 miles even more remarkable than otherwise.

Notice in his letter, Mr. Hoover is so impressed with this tire service that he has standardized on Goodyears for his nine trucks.

This satisfactory service is not exceptional as we are getting reports similar to Mr. Hoover's from truck operators all over the country, as well as Los Angeles.

Another thing about which the Los Angeles truck operators are remarking is the service obtained at the Goodyear Truck Tire Service Stations.

The local Service Stations have established a policy of saving *you* trucking time whenever possible.

For instance, if *your* truck needs new tires and still cannot be spared in the day time long enough to apply them, the Service Stations will make an appointment and apply new tires outside of working hours. When shall we be able to serve you?

Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires
Truck Tire Service Company
Eighth and Central

Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires
Binkley-Wayne
1221 South Hope

Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires
Garden Court Garage
7028 Hollywood Boulevard

Truck Tire Service Stations

GOODYEAR

TH RESULT OF VIBRATION.

t that is True in the Case of Automobiles.

They Move the Greater the Distortion.

haft are Responsible for Heavy Shaking.

some scientists tell us is a of vibration, but the automo- man, who doesn't know about scientific things, but a deal about the ratio of your to his bank account, will tell that death is a result of vibra- that is, in automobiles. Vibra- fects every part of a car, more moving parts.

faster they move the more erts, and if they do not move ive vibrations transmitted to rom other parts. In the case ft, the longer it is the more ge and distorts, but, strange in some shafts weight and s are essential to avoid vi- while in others lightness is

ON VIBRATION.

driver of a car sitting at the wheel may know there is ery under the hood. As the ws older he also appreciates that there are gears under r boards and that certain arts are howling their way e limelight of the repair sta- Rattling good cars, the re- an says. If it were not for t that the occupants of the disturbed by vibration half ers wouldn't bother at all. n they are told that the vi- hastens destruction of the they take notice, too, late f them, therefore this article. an automobile engine the vibration is produced by nkshaft. The average man conceive of a heavy piece two inches or more in diam- ding and vibrating in its , but it does in many en- some not so much, and in d designs the vibration is ed that it is not perceptible uman ear or sensory system, delicate instruments of de- Crankshaft vibration means ear of bearings, even after rings are installed, loss of noise, increased fuel con- n and poor car performance. nkshaft vibrates because of owing reasons:
The explosion forces pound

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it, play with it as
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GREE
Twelft
Broadway 5410

THE RESULT VIBRATION.

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They Move the Greater the Distortion.

...hafts are Responsible ...r Heavy Shaking.

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...The explosion forces pound away at different parts of the shaft at different times.

(2.) The crankpins of the shaft, because of their centrifugal force, tend to pull away from the shaft. They bend.

(3.) The shaft being comparatively long, if not properly supported it tends to bow between bearings.

(4.) Pistons have inertia, want to pull away from the connecting rods, and this causes vibration.

(5.) Torque variation. In four cylinder, the explosions don't overlap and you can feel the vibration caused by infrequency of explosions per revolution of the crankshaft.

In order to illustrate how engine vibration is controlled by the design of the engine let us take as a typical example a Continental six-cylinder motor used on so many assembled cars. At the same time let us consider the methods used by Packard, by the English Lanchester and the new H. C. S. and by certain other manufacturers.

SPECIALLY BUILT.

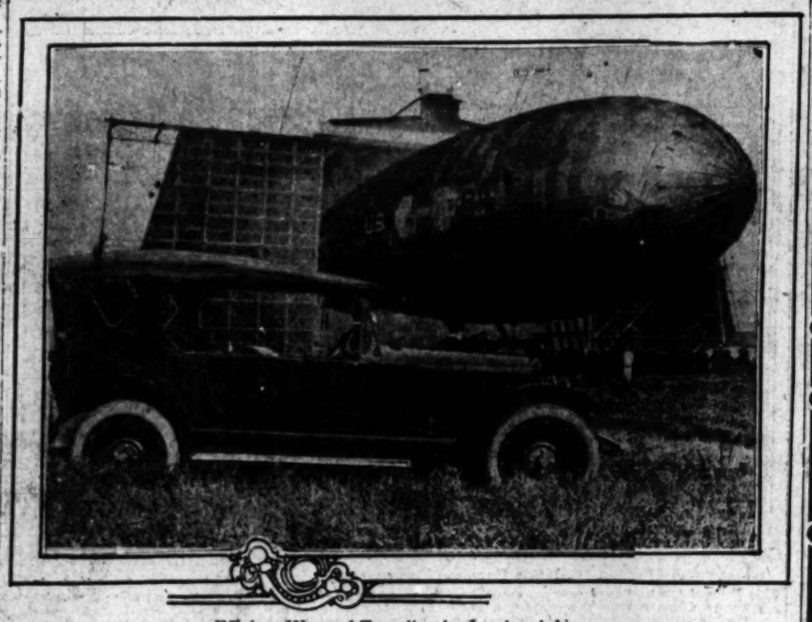
Continental in the new red seal motors makes the crankshaft as heavy as possible because the heavier a shaft the stiffer it is and the more it is able to withstand the explosion forces acting on it; also, the greater the resistance to distortion of any kind. Instead of three bearings there are four, because the greater the number of supports, the closer they are; and the larger they are, the more firmly is the shaft held in position.

Where only three bearings, or two, are used, and especially if these are small bearings, vibration, bringing about rapid depreciation, is sure to result. At the same time the pistons are made as light as possible, and above all six cylinders are used, so there will be overlapping explosions, hence no so-called dead spot, that is, a point in engine operation where the crankshaft is not being pushed around.

RUNNING BALANCE.

Another thing that is considered in this engine design is static and running balance of the shaft itself, taken without consideration of the outside forces that will act on it when it is in the engine. Metal homogeneity, accuracy of workmanship, alignment of the shaft in the crank case are other points considered. In the Packard engine, in the H.C.S. and the Lanchester, made in England, there is fitted to the crankshaft a vibration damper. This amounts to a clutch which acts as a shock absorber, and when the shaft starts to vibrate it is returned to its normal position slowly, much the same as a shock absorber controls the movement of an automobile spring. The damper is effective, but it consumes power, as evidenced by the fact that it gets very hot in operation.

Certain other manufacturers use balance weights on the crankshaft, the idea being that the weights will counterbalance the crankpins and the cheeks and thus prevent distortion brought about by centrifugal force. To the automobile owner the best advice is: Study engine design with regard to possible errors that might bring about vibration. It will mean a marked saving in upkeep if the proper engine is selected.



Efficient Ways of Traveling by Land and Air.

One of the latest arrivals in the Standard eight line, photographed before the hangar of a big navy dirigible.

NEW CARBURETOR SOLVES PROBLEM.

A startling and convincing demonstration of the real qualities built into a Master carburetor, took place last week, when a truck loaded with six tons of metal for the foundry of the Master Carburetor Company, stalled at the entrance. With his heavy load the truck was unable to make the incline into the plant's rear entrance from the gutter depression.

"I wanted that metal in the worst way. To unload it where it was meant a great loss of time. I persuaded the driver to permit me to install a Master on his truck. It was one of the fastest installations ever made by our experts. With this done, the load was pulled into the plant without any further hitch. After that demonstration the driver bought he carburetor on his own hook," said C. G. Harness, general manager of the company.

TO HANDLE INDIA TIRES.

Announcement that representation as distributors of the India Tire and Rubber Company's products had been assigned to Nelson & Price, Inc., of Los Angeles, has created a sizable sensation in the tire trade of the Pacific Coast.

Negotiations which were consummated recently between Frank Price, president of Nelson & Price, and the manufacturers if India cord and fabric tires, have already been productive of numerous dealers desirous of handling this comparatively new casing in California.

Mr. Price, during last week, expressed himself as agreeably surprised to find that Indias were even better known in the trade hereabouts than he had supposed.

"It was the old, old story of the fellow who, figuratively, has built a better mouse trap," he said, "for motorists will most assuredly make a beaten path to the door of dealers who handle Indias, for Indias are decidedly better tires."

OWNERS' LOYALTY BEST.

"Owner loyalty is the most sought-for thing in the motor car business," asserts Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns and Stevens-Duryea distributor.

"The prized lines, from selling and owning viewpoints, are those that show a heavy repeat sale, or owner loyalty. This condition is most always found in cars of particularly high-grade manufacture—vehicles where many exclusive features combine to make a finished product that stands head and shoulders above its price class neighbors.

SATISFACTION.

"My Stearns experience, covering a period of years, has convinced me that it pays to sell a product that delivers so fine a measure of satisfaction that owners come back for more. Some few of my owner friends get new cars every year, most of them every second, third or fourth year, and it is gratifying to be able to greet an owner, knowing that his car satisfaction is absolute.

"This Stearns spirit of loyalty, that has so strengthened my standing in the motor car industry, leads me to seek for another line that would be a fit running mate, and my being chosen Stevens-Duryea distributor makes a step forward for my business and my organization.

LOYALTY LIVES.

"Stevens-Duryea loyalty has lived over a period of five and one-half years, during which time, no new cars were produced. Yet owners with whom I have talked are most enthusiastic endorsers of Stevens-Duryea construction and advancement. Some of them come in extolling the merits of models as far back as 1909 and 1910. Old cars that show several hundred thousand miles are operating almost as efficiently today as when they were new."

SAVAGE TIRE DEVELOPMENT

The first pneumatic tire to be made west of Chicago was produced by the Savage Tire Company early in the year 1912 at its factory in San Diego, Cal. Recent developments have indicated that this company is an important factor in the rubber industry of the United States, and within the last two years it has enjoyed such remarkable development that, in spite of the handicap of curtailed production caused by the war and other difficulties, the products that are being put out by this pioneer western rubber company are recognized today among other tire manufacturers as a standard for quality.

The first of this year a reorganization was effected whereby the Savage Tire Company became known as the Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company, which permits of a further expansion and development that has long been felt necessary. John D. Spreckels has the controlling interest in the new company and stands back of it with his vast resources. He is particularly interested in its purpose of making for the motoring public goods of proven merit, and no expense, time or effort is being spared to build the finest fabric tire possible to produce.

Within a few short years the premier tire manufacturing concern on the Pacific Coast has succeeded in making "Built to Excel" tires known throughout America and in many far quarters of the world.

REPAIRS FOR TRUCK TIRES.

Giant pneumatics for trucks will provide a lucrative field for the repair shop of the future, in the opinion of Firestone engineers, who have been studying methods by which maximum mileage may be obtained from these big tires.

Steadily increasing use of the pneumatic-tired truck has created a need for adequate repair facilities, and tire men predict that in a short time, the tire shop that is not equipped to handle this trade will be the exception. Equipment for shop work on the big sizes of tires has not been available in large quantities, but the tire companies and equipment manufacturers have been working hand in hand and the assurance is given that a general demand for equipment can now be supplied.

Firestone engineers who have been experimenting on giant pneumatic repairs for a long time, see nothing to prevent effective results in any repair shop that has competent workmen. The methods used are, in no way, a radical departure from those used in making repairs on the smaller sizes of cord tires.

The Huntington Rubber Company, 106 E. Eighth street, of this city, has installed a complete set of moulds and equipment for this class of repairing and are having great success in this line of work.

Users of giant pneumatic tires are glad, indeed, of the opportunity to get needed repairs on this expensive equipment.

COTTON CRAZE SPREADING.

The completion of a highway between Phoenix and Los Angeles will have a very strong tendency to draw the greater part of the trade of Arizona to this city, declared L. S. Rounsavelle, secretary and treasurer of the Pacific Rubber Company, Coast distributor of Horseshoe tires, who has recently returned from a six-weeks' business trip through that section.

"I believe we get the lion's share of the Arizona business right now while the remaining portion probably goes to El Paso. Arizona business men like Los Angeles and during the summer they send their families to this vicinity to escape the heat. But the building of a highway between Phoenix and here is very essential for the promotion of still closer business relations," he said.

The reports that Arizona has the cotton craze with a vengeance, he says, is not the least exaggerated. With long staple at $1.10 a pound, ranchers can see nothing else. Valuable alfalfa fields are ploughed up to make way for cotton. For fear that cotton will be planted almost to the exclusion of other staple crops, meetings are held in various sections urging ranchers to diversify their crops. Speakers point out if there should be a failure in the crop even for one season, the blow would be a hard one. I don't believe there is any doubt that nearly all cotton for the Los Angeles market would come here via highway if it should be properly constructed."

Rounsavelle, who is in charge of the company's business for Southern California and Arizona, appointed new Horseshoe tire agents in Tucson, Douglas, Globe, Prescott and Nogales. "The demand for the new Horseshoe cord tire is so unusually heavy that it is all we can do to keep dealers and branches supplied with them," he stated.

CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need, one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 12 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
433 South Figueroa St.
Telephone 15385.

CHALMERS

A car for those who have an eye for beauty and an ear for rhythm

TO stand and look at a new Chalmers is to admire it. For it has a grace of line, an elegance of finish, a care for little details that compel your attention.

The new coach is low in appearance, and therein lies the secret of its beauty.

You can sit in the car and feel yourself at rare ease.

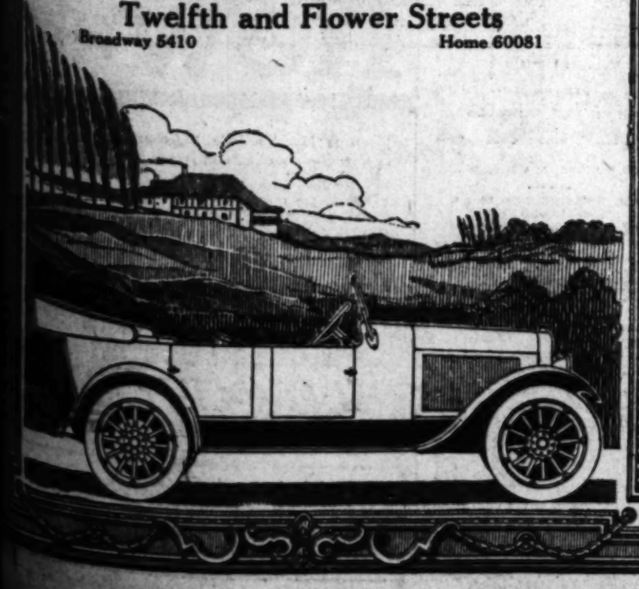
Start the engine, turn loose the power stream, accelerate it, play with it as you will, you cannot help but detect a smoothness, a perfect rhythm that is pleasing to the ear.

There are no engine throbs, no vibration, no apparent effort. Hot Spot and Ram's-horn prevent them. Those two products of master intellects refine the gasoline, "digest" it, "break up the lumps," and make it easy for that magnificent engine to supply that rhythm of power which so quickly denotes a Chalmers.

Drive this car once, and you, too, will say Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world.

Quality First

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410 Home 60081



GRAMM BERNSTEIN Pioneer

Pioneer Truck Builders of America

A Good Truck In Good Hands

It gives us genuine pleasure to announce that sales and service for Gramm-Bernstein Trucks have been placed with

WALTER H. FISHER
917 South Grand Avenue
Phone 64041

Who, after a year or more spent in carefully investigating the truck field, selected this, the Pioneer of all trucks.

We feel that its reputation, and the work it is doing today, constitute a very strong recommendation to the business man.

We enter upon our representation in the Los Angeles territory, confident that there is a place here, and a big place, for the haulage ability of the Gramm- Bernstein.

The Walter H. Fisher organization is in position to render the best of service.

In the past we have operated on that policy, and we are not departing from it now.

The Gramm-Bernstein Motor Truck Company insists that owners of its trucks shall be satisfied owners.

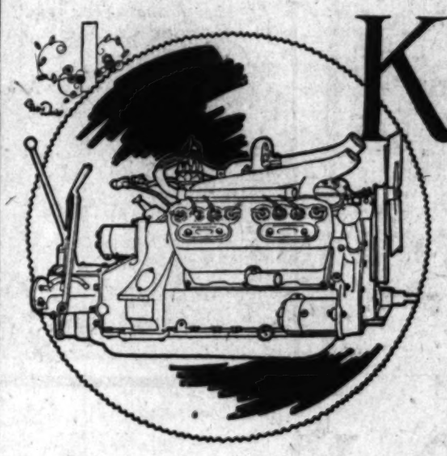
It builds into the trucks the qualities that make for satisfaction, and in each locality seeks out the representative capable of rounding out that satisfaction with good service.

We have every reason to believe that our past dealings with Los Angeles business men have been such as to create confidence. We offer sincere assurance that our future policy is calculated to deepen and broaden that feeling.

Gramm-Bernstein Trucks are made in 1½, 2, 2½, 3½ and 5-ton capacities, all chainless drive. Sold completely equipped—ready for the body.

Gramm-Bernstein Truck Company
Lima, Ohio

KING



The King eight-cylinder unit power plant develops more than 76 horsepower — ample power in excess of every requirement.

Note the accessibility of every part—spark plugs—distributor oil reservoir filler, starting and lighting units and transmission.

Every feature of the King 8 has undergone an improvement to merit the good will of the owner.

And our own unlimited service guarantee goes with each King 8.

Arrange for a demonstration now.

Immediate Deliveries

Pacific Motors Corporation
CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE KING
1047 South Grand Avenue

S. I. KUX, General Manager. W. A. YOUNG, Branch Manager.
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND FRESNO SAN JOSE

HOLMES
Improved Air Cooled



Increased Cost of Gasoline and Tires

has no effect on owners of Holmes cars. Fuel consumption averages 18-20 miles to the gallon; tire service is better than 10,000 miles to the set.

The price of economy is no longer restricted seating capacity and cramped discomfort.

UNITED CORPORATION
756 SO. GRAND AVE.



Not a Common Demonstration for a Truck.

This Federal truck slipped over an embankment recently and appeared to be pretty well mussed up. With the use of a heavy cable the truck was pulled back onto the road and driven in under its own power. The steel hoisting device on the Federal saved it from a dangerous slip to the bottom of the canyon. The driver escaped without a scratch.

ROUGH TESTING FOR A FEDERAL TRUCK.

BIG MACHINE GOES OVER EMBANKMENT AND RUNS IN UNDER OWN POWER.

While making a tour of Southern California, including the Imperial Valley on a recruiting trip for the United States Army, four Federal trucks from Camp Kearny, under the command of Lieut. Meeden, Q.M.C., were crossing the Potrero Grade, between El Centro and San Diego, when one of the exhibit trucks driven by First Sergeant Earlywine suddenly met a stage coming from the opposite direction.

In order to prevent a collision on the narrow road, Sergt. Earlywine quickly turned the truck to the outside edge, but as the dirt was soft at this point, the road gave way and the truck fell off the embankment and turned completely over, coming to rest thirty feet below the road, upside down.

Assistance could not be procured that evening, so the truck remained in its inverted position all night and the next morning Lieut. Meeden arrived with two more trucks and the Thirty-second Infantry Band, who had been playing with the party in Imperial Valley. With the aid of a long cable, and the other two trucks, the truck which had met with the disaster was righted and pulled back onto the road in slightly more than an hour, this being an excellent example of the practicality of the work being taught to the men in the army in the vocational trades. On examination, it was found that the truck was not hurt and on cranking it up, it proceeded to San Diego under its own power, where it was taken to camp.

DON'T SLAM THE DOOR.

A common trick among those who ride in motor cars, which is nevertheless a bad practice, is that of slamming the doors. Door slamming racks the hinges and loosens the door until it becomes wobbly and hangs loosely, as may be noticed on so many cars at the present time.

STUBBORN THREADS.

Often it is difficult to start a bolt on a thread of the bolt. A few draws of a small three-cornered file on the first thread will almost always cure the trouble.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

March 21, 1920.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 212-214 Hughes Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary D. H. Bowen, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

Some of the players in the local tournament have been very slow in getting their preliminary games played off, and it is still in doubt who will be the eight high to go in the semifinals. Dougherty, Fehlert, Davis, Whitehill, McClure, Hunter, Chorlick and Nunamaker are in the lead at present.

The first round in the match tourney for the Chicago championship resulted as follows: Howe, Jr., 7; Doran 1, drawn 5; Olson 2, Bell drawn 3; Wendlowith 1, Scott 0, drawn 5, and Tanner retired after playing 2 drawn games with McDonald.

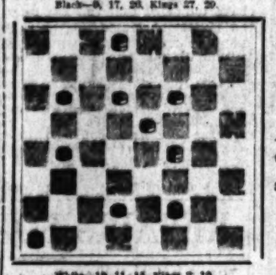
The South Side Checker Club in Chicago is trying to arrange a forty-game match between N. W. Banks and Alfred Jordan, to be played in their clubrooms.

E. C. Marlow of Kansas City is one of the latest to join the local club.

In the chess tournament, S. Mothershead is in the lead, with fourteen a clear second. Prof. F. B. Perry is third. Only a few points separate the three leaders.

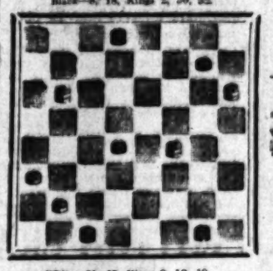
N. W. Banks is trying to arrange for a match with Robert Stewart of Scotland, to decide the world's championship. It is proposed to have another international match next year, and Banks suggests that the match be arranged to take place at that time.

PROBLEM NO. 412.
By S. Rutherford.
Santa Barbara, Cal.
Black—9, 17, 28, Kings 27, 29.



White—18, 11, 15, Kings 2, 19.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 414.
By N. Sandell.
Centralia, Wash.
Black—6, 18, Kings 2, 30, 32.



White—21, 25, Kings 9, 12, 19.
Black to play and win.
(The two problems this week are for the beginners.)

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 411.
By J. Jack.

Black—6, 9, 12, 26.	
White—19, 21, 32, King 18.	
White to play and win.	
19 15	11- 7
26-30-3	15-31
21-17	7- 2
31-26-2	24-19
17-13	26-19
26-30-1	12-16
18 11	7-14
30-25	17-14

		14-10	14-10 W. wins
VARIATION 1.			
19-16	26-31	16 19	21-27 27-23
15-11	11- 7	32-28	7- 2 28-24 W. wins
VARIATION 2.			
9-13	17-21	16-19	6-10 15-19
17-14	13 22	8- 2	14- 9 10-15
15-17	12-16	19-24	19 15 W. wins
25-11	11- 8	3- 7	7-10
VARIATION 3.			
26-30	11- 7	12-16	18-23 16-20
15-11	30-25	3- 7	9-11 11-15
	8-19	7- 2	10-14 25-22

and 32-28, W. wins.

9-13, 18-14, W. wins, or if 12-16, 21-17, W. wins.

Mr. Howe plays 18-22, allowing 8-10 to be played, which seems to force a draw from Black.

PROBLEM NO. 413.
Author unknown.
Black—2, 10, 15, 21, Kings 7, 8, 22.
White—6, 9, 14, 19, 30, 31, King 17.
White to play and win.

30-26	24-31	22-15	22-13	1-10
15-19a	17-22	31-22	6- 1	W. wins
31-27	19-17	15-17	1- 6	

a—If 22-26, 17-13, W. wins.

CORRECTION.

In an attempt to prove a White win in No. 1668 of Pittsburg Dispatch column, J. Jack points out that at 23rd move of var. 22-26 instead of 21-17 keeps Black safe, but thinks that at previous move 9-14 instead of 9-13 will win for White.

CORRECTIONS TO OTHER COLUMNS.

J. Jack sends the two following corrections to Vol. 8, Encyclopedia. Opening No. 10, page 329, vol. 8, Encyclopedia, var. 2, by F. Teschelit, is left as drawn, but I cannot find the draw.

Position:
Black—5, 13, 14, 19, 20, 28.
White—23, 24, 31, 32, King 3.
Black to play.

20-27	3- 7	27-32	17-14	12-16
32-16	32-27	10-17	16-12	19-15
28-32	7-10	23-19 1	14-10	W. wins

VARIATION 1.

7- 9	28-19	10-14	16-19	15-22
10-11	11- 7	7- 2	2- 6	22-18

or 6-1, and White wins.

At 12th move of var. 2, mentioned above, the position is:
Black—4, 5, 7, 12, 13, 16, 20.
White—6, 19, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 32.
Black to play.

1-10	26-30	10-14	28-24	23-19
23-21	7-11	14- 9	19-17	Draws
5- 7	23-19-1	5-14		

1—This 1-10 seems to give Black the best ending. Mr. Teschelit gives 2-9, but it appears to lose.

VARIATION 1.

28-24	21-17	22-19	21-25	19-15
10-14	14-21			Draws

N. Sanfield sends the following correction to problem No. 902 by F. Teschelit, in the Portland Oregonian:
Black—2, 4, 6, 13, 14, 15, 19.
White—11, 21, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31.
White to play and win.
Mr. Teschelit gives: 31-27, 6-10, 26-22, 14-18, 30 25, and then the settler plays 10-14 and shows a White win. Instead of 10 14 play:

14-23	26-22	31-26	15-19	23-32
27-18	14-14	5- 9	9-14	19-15
10-24	10-15	26-30	19-24	32-28
18-10	6-14	25-21	5-9	15 19
13 22	27-31	30-26	24-27	28-32
21-17	9- 2a	1- 5	14-19	Drawn

a—17-14, 31-26, 22-18, 18-22, 23-18, 26-23, draws.
21-17 wins easily, and restores the original terms. 26-23 also looks like a win.—[Editor.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 837.
"Double Corner," 9-14, 24-19.

The three following games were played in the J. Leands tourney, held in Boston on Washington's Birthday.

Black—Hill.			White—Townsend.	
9-14	6-11	17-21	6-9	7-10
24-19	22 18	32-28	26-17	31-27
11-15	14-17	1-6	11-15	5-
22-17	8-11	28-24	24-20	27-23
15-22a	10-17	2- 6	15-24	2- 7
25-9	28-24c	27-24	29-19	17-14
5-14	6-10	10-15	19-11	10-15
30-25	30-26	10-19	23-16	19-15b

a—15-24 is more usual and runs into a variation of the Second Double Corner.
b—An evenly contested game.
c—Varies from Sherer's, which gives play on 31-26. The play is appended:

31-26	23-14	18-15	26-23	19-15
5-14	4- 8	9-18	23-14	15-22
26-23	27-24	24-20	25-18	28-19
2- 6	8-11	12-16	6-15	Drawn
14-18	27-32	16-19	21-14	
11-18	1- 5	15-24	14-10	
23-32	30-25	19-15	9- 6	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 838.
"Danny," 10-14, 24-19.

Black—Barnes.			White—Holden.	
10-14	25-22	17-26	14- 9	2- 6
24-19	8-11	31-27	18-23	15- 8
14-18a	22-15	7-10	19-15	26-22
12-17b	10-14-1	27-24	23-26	6- 2
7-10c	18- 9	4- 8	26-19	8-11
17-13d	5-14	24-17	29-31	10-
3- 7	28-24	8-12	31-26	11-15
22-26	16-20	17-14	6-15	7- 3
14-17	26-22	26-17	19-10	15-18
21-14	14-17	10-14	9-26	3-
9-25	30-25	15-18	9- 6	18-22
				Drawn

a—6-10 is the usual reply.
b—Not as strong as 26-22.
c—Scherer played 14-18 against Freedman with a drawn result.
d—The Encyclopedia gives 27-24 as best for White. The text runs the game into published play generally brought up thus: 10-14, 22-17, 7-10, 17-13, 3-7, 24-19, 11-16, etc.

VARIATION 1.

4- 8	14-23	24-28	10-10	7- 3
26-22	27 18	14- 7	31-26g	6- 1
10-14	26-27	2-11	12-16	11-16
14- 9	32-23	17-14	26-22	1- 6
5-14	7-10	28-32	9- 5	6- 5
27-18	30 26	23-18	22-17	6-10
1- 6e	11-16	32-28	16-19	8-11
18- 9	26-22	18-15	14-10	14- 9
7-14	16-20	28-24	10- 7	24-27
18-24	22 17	14- 9	15- 9	Drawn
14 10	25-24f	24-19f	20-24	
23-18	18-14	9- 2	9- 6	

e—Kear's Encyclopedia gives 14-17 as best.
f—After the game, Jordan said he came near playing 8-11 here, but it would have lost by:

21-17	10-15	14- 9	18-25	17-14
12-19	18-14	15-19	18-15	32 27
19-12	11-16	23-18	25-32	10 14
				W. wins

g—There is nothing like a friend in time of need.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 839.
"Dundee," 12-16, 22-17.

Black—Holden.			White—Barnes.	
12-16	24-19	11-16	21-14	9-13
17-14	11-16	27-24a	5- 9	21 17
14-29	25-21	8- 9	26-22	5- 9
17-14	16-25	30-26	9-31	26-22
10-17	21-18	1- 9	31-26	13-17
21-14	4- 8	32-28	6-10	18-11
9-18	29 25	9-13	14- 7	9-14b
23-14	8-11	28-32	3-10	Draws
6-13	31-27	10-17	26-22	

a—Now a regular line of the Fielder.
b—All book. The ending is very tricky, but the play is well known.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 900.
"Wagram."

The following game was played in the recent Kansas tournament. Contributed, with notes, by E. H. Pierce.

Black—W. L. Smith.			White—E. H. Pierce.	
9-13	1- 5	10-17	13-22	6-10
24-20	17 13	27-23	25-14	15-18
11-15	7- 9	7-10	14-23	19-23
23-17	28-24	26-19	30-26	23-18
15-22	9-14	5-11	1- 5	12-16
25-11	24-19	32-28	26-17	24- 27
8-15	14-18a	3- 7	5- 9	W. wins
21-17	23-14	28-32b	31-26	

a—15-19 is best.
b—Perhaps White missed a win here by 26-22, 17-26, 31 22, resulting in some fine play.
c—This looks. The draw is:

11-15	26-19	7-11	24-20	22-25
15-18	14-23	19- 7	25-22	29-25
18-22	27-18	11-15	20-16	Draws.



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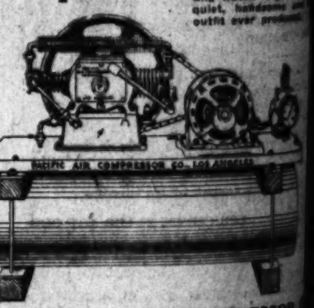
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FICIALS FOR CONOMY TEST.

and Chief Observer are Selected.

Classifications may Undergo Change.

Dealers may Have a Similar Run.

leaving for San Francisco from which point he will to the Yosemite, Foster nounced that H. S. Mason nferee and Roy R. Mends as chief observer of the mal economy run to Camp semite, May 7 and 8.

ch no decision has been by the officials and G. F. technical representative A.A., it is likely that the ssification of the three di- will be changed to meet the prices that have taken place e event of last year.

er these three classes were as follows:
four and six-cylinder cars, 00 and under, factory; 2-E. and eight-cylinder cars, ween $1201 and $2000, fac- four, six, eight or twelve- cars, price $2001 and over. It has been suggested that ances be raised by $500. A on this important feature reached within the next ham blanks will be sent to of the contest board in New approval. When this pre- work is done, blanks can ed from the referee at 1236 ngs. There is no admission ged. There is a trophy in n and a sweepstakes offered r Curry and a trophy for the sumption of oil, gasoline by the Automobile Club of California.

ment has been started in ncisco by dealers there to the valley at the same time n hand to greet the Los An- ntestants when they arrive.

GE BATTERIES FOR WIRELESS USE.

HIGH EFFICIENCY AFT- EXHAUSTIVE TESTS ON BATTLESHIPS.

well-known fact that with- intercommunication between and the ships with the rs would have been more ge lost to the world dur- eriod of the war.

is purpose powerful storage develop the electric spark wireless outfits. The mes- carried by electric waves, be caught by delicate storage operated receiving appara-

ry, especially dependent on required the very best Uncle Sam's battery ed that they find in the storage battery a battery ong life and the power- required by the wireless of the many batteries on come up to the rigid re- of our navy. Exhaustive made by the Bureau of at Washington, D. C., to the batteries with which ment should equip her One of the few which acting requirements is tery.

UTS MUST BE CHED IN CASINGS.

ATTENTION WILL MOTORISTS CONSTANT TIRE TROUBLE.

nail leak will sink a great of the proverbs of copy- paraphrased might be read with a more modern equal truth, thus, "A very may ruin an automobile

outs are just one of the things a motorist who is of his comfort and pock- ould be on the lookout for. to the management of King & Co., Globe tire dis-

King & Co. since it be- distributor in California superior type of hand-made, oped cord and fabric tire, ently followed the prac- ing dealers and tire users e of tires.

e tire as a Globe cord or orist has the right to ex- greatly in excess of the guarantee, particularly in providing a few simple are taken to insure this service by giving tires the should have," the manager department declared the

RE TABLE.

one does his own tire repair to bear of a convenient table ld serve for use in this connection. ble is the basis of a circular which ed by dealers to be and four cushions are fixed With this equipment ire can be removed, repaired as he desires. It saves

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and watch it go—the
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outfit ever produced.



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kly studded with tiny
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nd the tire fully inflated,
themselves into the tire.
kes a permanent repair.
fe the tube.
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ine.
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-OUT BOOT

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UNDAY TIMES.

FIRST TO BUILD FACTORY HERE.

The announcement every few months of another large new tire factory to be built in greater Los Angeles by some one of the big eastern companies must be a source of great satisfaction to the men who pioneered the industry out here in California. Men like A. Schleicher and his associates of the Samson Tire and Rubber Company should feel very proud at seeing their judgment vindicated and their example followed by the biggest manufacturers of tires in the world.

Of course, it did not take the building of other big tire factories here by other companies to prove to Mr. Schleicher that he was right in locating here. The success of Samson tires proved that to him some time ago, but it is mighty nice to have the other fellow admit you are right and come on in.

Mr. Schleicher had vision. We hear a lot of that talk these days about "having vision" but always in a more or less abstract way. They have vision, but they don't say what they see. Mr. Schleicher saw something. He saw that he could not only cut the cost of making automobile tires by making them right here in Los Angeles, but that he could also make a better tire. He saw that the finest long staple cotton in the world was being grown right out here in the Imperial and Salt River valleys and being shipped clear back to Ohio. He saw that rubber from the Orient was being unloaded at Pacific Coast harbors and also shipped to Ohio.

OILY BRAKE BANDS.

Very often oil leaks through the axle tubes from the differential housing and gets on the brake bands, making it impossible for the friction surface to grip the metal drums when the brake pedal is depressed. To remedy the trouble temporarily pour a little kerosene on the bands, as this cuts the grease. To cure the trouble install new felt washers to prevent the oil getting through the axle tubes.

CARBURETOR ADJUSTMENTS.

In making carburetor adjustments the engine should be at normal running speed before any work is attempted. This is particularly true in cold weather. Adjustments made on a cold engine will probably not be effective when the power plant has warmed up to its proper running temperature.

TREMENDOUS SALES FOR COMING SEASON.

TRAFFIC TRUCK ORGANIZATION STRIVING TO INCREASE EFFICIENCY.

If you had something to sell in 1920 and you went out and sold it, lock, stock and barrel, $22,000,000 worth of it, every bit of it, in less than twenty-two minutes, what would you do? No two people on earth come from just the same mold, but if you were the ordinary sort, the chances are you would shake hands heartily with yourself and whomever else happened to be around, then knock off work and proceed to celebrate your own wonderful achievement.

But that is not the way of the Traffic Motor Truck Corporation of St. Louis, which sold $22,000,000 worth of Traffic trucks for 1920 in less than twenty-two minutes. Nor is it the way of Harry H. Hawke, general sales manager of the Traffic company, who is spending a few days with the Gary South Coast Agency, distributor in this territory for Traffic trucks.

"Even though all the Traffic trucks that will be manufactured this year," said Mr. Hawke yesterday, "and even though we know every Traffic dealer is eager to increase the number of trucks his contract calls for, the Traffic Motor Truck Corporation is not sitting back and resting on its laurels. Instead, the whole organization is striving daily to increase its efficiency. Every man and woman in the company's employ is endeavoring to see to it that every Traffic truck is a better truck than the previous one."

REPUBLIC TRUCKS IN UNUSUAL FEAT.

Moving 70,000 yards of dirt in seventy days, was the unusual accomplishment of a fleet of Republic trucks in this city recently. It was a hurry-up job and was for the new motor car home of Harold L. Arnold, Republic distributor for Southern California. Mr. Arnold is building the largest establishment west of the Mississippi River, devoted exclusively to the distribution and sales of automotive vehicles. This unusual building has a floor area of 200,000 square feet, equivalent to seven acres of ground.

Mr. Arnold attributes much of the success of his building programme to the reliability, the power, and speed with which the Republics hauled away this great mass of dirt.

TRANSIT COMPANY TO INCREASE TERRITORY.

REDLANDS FIRM WILL HANDLE MORE BUSINESS IN THE MOUNTAIN COUNTRY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, March 19.—O. R. Fuller, of the Motor Transit Company, which recently completed the purchase of all bus lines in the south by buying the Mountain Auto Line, has announced that the company will handle more business into the mountains this year than ever before. A greatly enlarged schedule from this city to Bear Valley and return will be maintained.

The entire equipment of the San Bernardino Mountain Auto Line was ordered to Los Angeles to be painted. Every car used by the company will be painted yellow. Only big White trucks are to be used on the mountain roads.

A day and night freight service using big trucks will be established between Redlands and Big Bear Valley. This will take in Forest Home and Seven Oaks.

PROTESTS USE OF AUTOS.

Most great inventions have been bitterly opposed when they first came into use. It was history of the telegraph and of the railroad to meet with scathing objections when they first made their appearance, and the automobile by no means escaped a heavy fire of criticism when the first crude models made their appearance two decades ago.

"Today the automobile is so completely accepted as a part of our daily life that it seems hard to believe that only eighteen years ago there was a very well-defined sentiment in favor of prohibiting their use on the public roads," says Fred S. Albertson, distributor for Dodge Bros. motor cars.

"Only the other day, I ran across some old newspapers printed in Kansas City in 1902. One contained several bitter complaints from horse owners who protested against the use of automobiles on the ground that they scared their horses. I remember that there was for a time a move proposed in Kansas City to limit the speed of automobiles to five miles an hour in the business district.

"The motor-car owners sought to placate this feeling by establishing a sort of 'school' for the introduction of horse and motor car. It was figured that by accustoming the horses to the presence of motor cars in the 'school' that the possibility of accidents would be lessened, and as I recall it the school did do some actual good. At any rate, it showed the horse owners that all the motorists were not merely driving motor cars for the fun they could derive from scaring horses."

PROTECTING THE MUDGUARDS.

In making extensive engine repairs or adjustments it often happens that the mudguard, or fender, will be bent and otherwise marred. This may be prevented by making a cover of some heavy material, oilcloth or imitation leather of some kind, which will cover the fender from the tip to the place where it is fastened to the running board.

REFLECTOR POLISH.

To guard against gritty substances dust the reflector carefully with a small feather duster or with soft cotton. Wet a piece of soft cotton with grain alcohol (if cloth can be obtained) and wipe the reflector from the body screw outward and dry with a clean piece of dry cotton.



PLUGHOFF TO FACTORY.

Many automobile men have "gone to the factory" for various reasons during the last year—principally for the purpose of securing large allotments of cars from the eastern factories for the increasing California demand—but here is an entirely new and different reason for an eastern trip.

A. D. Plughoff can be given the credit for a real original eastern trip. His purpose is not to get automobiles but rather to get freight cars.

Plughoff is the general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor for Oldsmobile cars and trucks, and one of the really big men in the automobile business. And as he waved farewell to L. V. Starr, manager for the J. W. Leavitt & Co., here, he said: "Tell the dealers that I'm not coming back until I get hold of enough freight cars to take care of the shipping West of our allotment of Oldsmobiles."

The freight car shortage has created new problems for the automobile men to solve. It is increasingly difficult to get the cars out of the eastern factory towns, due to the shortage of railroad equipment, the result of this situation being that dealers and distributors throughout the Middle West are making driveaways and those located in the Far West and the South are storing their cars in huge warehouses near the factories, where they are manufactured.

MUST BOOST EFFICIENCY.

"The general advance of 2 cents a gallon of gasoline on the Pacific Coast which was recorded last week, and the prospect that there will be further advances here and elsewhere in the country until there is a marked increase in production of crude oil, must turn the mind of the thinking motorist to the fact that engine efficiency must be looked to to effect economy of fuel consumption," declared Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Brothers, Southern California distributors of the Peerless Eight.

"Engine efficiency and the weight of the car are two factors in automotive engineering that are to go a long way toward solving the fuel problem. Supply and demand regulate the price of gasoline, and of course, this holds good in any commodity. But why reduce the visible supply of gasoline with so-called 'gas burners' when an efficient power plant will render equal, if not better service, with a materially reduced quantity of the fuel?

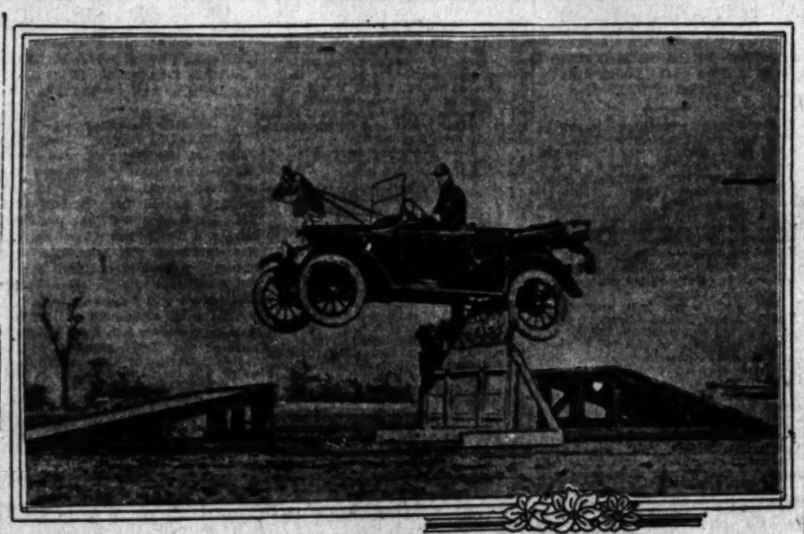
"Speed, power and economy when measured by the life of a car call for real durability built into its engine. It is not how the car performs on short stretches and over smooth boulevards, or for a short space of time, that creates a standard of value. It is the long stretches, all manner of roads, and year after year of its life that really count. These paramount features have been very strongly demonstrated, in my opinion, and in the opinion of thousands of Peerless owners, when a Peerless stock car won the Camp Curry economy run to the Yosemite, the Rim of the World hill climb and the run from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Peerless owners have themselves demonstrated these features, and if the factory had a record of their accomplishments it would fill several volumes."

EXPLAINS TRICK OF DOUBLE GEAR SHIFT.

DROPPING BACK IS EASY IF YOU GET KNACK OF RACING MOTOR PROPERLY.

"There is a trick of changing gears from high down to second without slowing up that at times is a very handy little accomplishment to have," declares W. D. Wright, Southern California distributor for Roamer cars.

"The trick of the double shift is no harder to get than learning to shift gears in the first place. All it needs is a little practice. Run along at any speed you like, say twenty miles an hour, push out your clutch and put your gears into neutral, then let your clutch back in and speed up your engine. This synchronizes your engine speed, gear speed, and car speed for second gear. Push out your clutch and your gears will slip into second without a sound. That is, they will, after you have learned how to do it. The secret is in learning how fast to speed your motor up."



Speaking of Trick Horses—This Has 'em Beat.

A light Overland four of the new series shown leaping over a rather high hurdle with utter abandon and eclat. The Overland made the jump several times during an exhibition in the East recently and came through the whole show without a scratch.

ON FUTURE MOTOR CARS.

"Automobiles of today are so different from those of a few years back that many wonder just what improvements and changes the future years have in store for the automotive industry. In the first place, is the machine of today everything one might wish? Is it lacking in any respect? Is it light enough? Does it measure up to the highest possible standard of durability, strength, power, acceleration and speed in every respect?

"A score of similar questions could be asked, and in their negative answer is the forecast of the 'car of the future.' When these conditions are remedied, the automobile will be as nearly perfect as the imagination of man can foresee at the present time.

"Nowhere is this shown more clearly than in the Saxon factory," according to J. V. Baldwin, president of the Baldwin Motor Company, Southern California Saxon distributors. "The new Saxon has to my mind incorporated more of the features that will distinguish the automobile of the future from that of the present and past than any other model designed during the past year.

HARRISON MOTOR CO. TO HANDLE ALLEN.

Announcement was made last week that the Allen line of motor cars is to be handled by the Harrison Motor Company exclusively, under the personal supervision of E. L. Harrison. An early completion is looked for of a suitable building in the growing automobile district for the Allen showroom display. Production facilities at the Allen Motor Company's factory at Columbus, O., are of the best, and prompt deliveries are assured.

AUTO JUMPS HURDLES WITH THE BEST OF 'EM.

LEAPS EIGHTEEN FOOT GAP AND RAMBLES AROUND BY ITSELF.

A performing automobile that leaped eighteen feet through the air to clear a five-foot hurdle and then ran about without a driver, proved a startling feature at this year's annual Stock and Horse Show at Denver, Colo. The feat was devised to demonstrate the superior strength of the now famous Overland four triplex springs.

The car used in the performance was a stock Overland four. A long, flowing tail and a papier mache horse's head fitted on the car, and the driver's long lashed whip and costume of jockey blouse in red and green silk lent color to the name, "Overland four gasoline horse."

The performance, which was given every afternoon and evening during the show before 15,000 people, opened with the driver putting his "steed" through paces. Then the driver, after locking the steering wheel so that the car would run in a circle, started the engine and stepped to the center of the circle, cracking his whip and acting the role of the circus ringmaster as the car ran readily about him in a short circle.

ADVISE DRIVERS TO DO OWN REPAIRING.

MUCH NEEDLESS EXPENSE IS CAUSED BY MOTORISTS' LACK OF KNOWLEDGE.

Many of the nationally-known companies and corporations have undertaken to help their customers reduce the high cost of living and make things as economical for their customers as possible. The Western Auto Supply Agency has through its advertising tried to tell its patrons the best way possible of reducing the H. C. L. by repairing their cars themselves and so cut out garage and repair bills.

"People do not stop to consider," said Mr. Pepperdine, the president of the concern, "that it is harder for them to earn money than it is to spend it on repairs that they might well do themselves. The main trouble is that the average car owner is not well enough acquainted with his own car and all its mechanism."

BIKE RIDER WINS FROM AUTOMOBILE.

ALBERT HALSTEAD PUMPS HIS PEDALS FAST ENOUGH TO WIN RACE.

Albert Halstead, bicycle rider, created a sensation at the John T. Bill bicycle day races at Exposition Park last Saturday when he won a 3-4-mile match race in competition with an automobile. His time for the lap was 38s.

There were ten feature events. The one-mile messenger boys' race was won by William Bradley on a Columbia bicycle.

William Griffith, on a Pierce, won the 1-4-mile bicycle dealers' event.

The 1-4-mile old high wheel race was won by Frank Testa. He rode an 1884 model Columbia.

E. W. Ford of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company won the 1-4-mile rubber jobbers' event.

Gold watches, tires, bicycle accessories, safety razors and numerous other prizes were awarded the winners.

Eight of the ten victories were scored on Goodrich bicycle tires and Pierce bicycles.

ASKS SANCTION FOR ELGIN ROAD RACE.

Application for sanction for the 1920 Elgin road race has been made to the contest board of the American Automobile Association by Charles P. Root, chairman of the Contest Committee of the Chicago Automobile Club, which, with the Elgin Road Race Association, will conduct the classic.

If the A.A.A. chairman grants permission the race will be a national championship affair, at least a factor in determining the champion for the year.

CURTAIN HOLDERS.

The familiar type of trouserholder which used to be popular with cyclists makes very acceptable automobile curtain holders. When the curtains are rolled up and fastened with these holders they will not become wrinkled and generally battered.

BALL BEARING ADJUSTMENT.

Ball bearings must not be adjusted so that they are too tight, or cramped. A small amount of looseness is necessary. When bearings are fitted with adjusting nuts the nuts should first be made tight and then backed off until the bearing turns freely. Since the bearings are very sensitive to adjustment, a slight change in the position of the adjusting nut will make a lot of difference of the adjusting of the bearings.

NAME DISTRIBUTORS FOR TITAN BATTERY.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY TO HANDLE WELL-TESTED LINE.

The western distribution of the Titan storage battery, known as the battery with a different guarantee, has been taken over by the Western Electric Company, Inc., and every effort will be made to make the battery as big a success in this section of the country as it has proved in the East.

The Western Electric Company has an organization in Los Angeles and the surrounding country that has been built up by years of patient and careful work, and it is through this organization that the battery will be distributed. The first step in the campaign will be to secure dealers and service stations and instruct them carefully in the construction and care of the battery and then through local and sectional advertising the company will build up a demand for the battery.

The Titan battery is not, as most people think, a new product. The battery made by the Titan Company is one that has been subjected to hard tests during the war. It was adopted and used by the United States Navy as a battery for the wireless stations on the battleships of the fleet. The battery guarantee rates several years longer than the average construction. The Western Electric Company thinks so much of the admirable qualities of the Titan that they are able to appreciate this.

THE BATTERY BOOK

A storage battery will not run the automobile unless it is charged. If the battery is not properly cared for the short period for which it is guaranteed will be greatly reduced. The Titan Company has published a book which tells how to care for the battery. It is a book that every motorist should have. It is free for the asking. Write for it.



Best in the Long Run

MANY A MAN who would not buy a tire because it was *cheap* will buy an inner tube simply because it costs a dollar or two less. Yet the performance of the tire is often dependent upon the service rendered by the tube.

It is a wise economy to equip with Goodrich Red Inner Tubes in the first place.

Goodrich *Red* INNER TUBES

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio
Makers of the SILVERTOWN *Cord Tire*

Lexington

MINUTE MAN SIX



Touring Car, $2285
Cord tires included

Beautiful and Serviceable

Someone has said: "Long lines blended with curves that recall Greek sculpture—quiet colors—restrained richness of upholstery—with here and there a touch of bright metal-work like high-lights on an artist's canvas."

Besides, the new Lexington Touring Car is a great *road-car.*

The reputation of its long line of eminently successful predecessors was built upon [illegible] the better cars of their [illegible]

Likewise this new Lexington maintains *its* margin of [illegible] ship. Aside from its new [illegible] note, it is finer running, [illegible] er riding, easier driving.

Let us show you this [illegible] model—it has many [illegible] mechanical features that [illegible] should know about before [illegible] ing *your* car.

Touring Car, $2285; Thorobred (Sport Model), $2285; Lex-Sedan, $2585; Sedanette, $2750; Coupe, $2750
All Series "S" models equipped with cord tires

Chas. H. Kaar Co.

Distributor, California, Arizona and Nevada
1132 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
Telephone Pico 8187.
Lexington Motor Company, Connersville, Indiana, U. S. A.

The JONES "Six"

A CAR OF STANDARD UNITS YET
A CAR OF RARE INDIVIDUALITY

The Jones has made its bow to Los Angeles and the motor-wise public has received it cordially.

In body design it expresses a reserved elegance — mechanically it comprises the world's standard units.

There are still some Southern California counties open for dealers. Wire, phone or mail coupon for full information and our attractive dealer's proposition.

JONES SIX MOTOR CO.
Distributors for Southern California
3024-28 South Main St.
PHONE 21995

Its Specifications

MOTOR—Continental Red Seal, [illegible] cylinders, bore 3½ inches, [illegible] 5¼ inches.
STARTING AND LIGHTING—[illegible] Life system.
CARBURETOR—Stromberg Model [illegible]
GAS SUPPLY—Stewart Vacuum.
CLUTCH—Borg and Beck [illegible] disc.
TRANSMISSION—Constant-Mesh [illegible] tional sliding gear.
DRIVE—Hotchkiss with Rzeppa [illegible] versal.
SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic, [illegible] extra long front and rear.
FRAME—Seven-inch [illegible] channel pressed steel, [illegible]
AXLES—Sun-Far [illegible] ings.
WHEELS—Wood artillery type, [illegible] wheels, standard [illegible] speedster. Other [illegible] specified.
BRAKES—Extra large drums, [illegible] nal contracting and [illegible] pansion on rear [illegible]
BODIES—Built in Jones [illegible] finest materials, [illegible] signed and finished, [illegible]
THE TOP—One-man [illegible] plete glass windows in [illegible] tains open with doors.

JONES SIX MOTOR CO.
3024-28 S. Main St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: Mail me full [illegible] the Jones Six and your [illegible]

Name .....

Address .....

CANADA RANKS SECOND.

TORONTO, (Ont.) March 18.—Canada is now the second nation in the world in the manufacture of motor vehicles, the number of cars produced and the number owned per capita. The United States is first and Great Britain third.

These facts from a government report show that the automotive industry in Canada employs 15,000 persons and represents an investment of $10,000,000. The total sales for last year amounted to $100,000,000 and the pay roll exceeded $15,000,000. During 1919, 94,000 motor vehicles were manufactured in Canada and it is believed this total will be increased 25 per cent. in 1920. Latest registration records show that about 350,000 motor vehicles are in operation throughout the Dominion.

One in every twenty-three persons in Canada owns a motor car. There are 4,000,000 automobiles in the United States or one to every twenty inhabitants. In England there are only 180,000 cars or one to every 248 persons. There is one automobile to every 402 people in France, to 634 people in Germany, to 1000 people in Italy, to 2700 people in Austria, to 5300 in Russia.

STARTING MOTOR.

If the starting motor suddenly stops action, examine the pressure switch in the switch box. The lead bit of dust between either of the two connections may disconnect the current, for the voltage is low and the current is easily broken.

Where Broadway meets Pico—



A Stream of Dependable Used Cars

When you buy a used car, look for something besides appearance. A can of paint is a great camouflager.

The only way you can be sure of getting real value is to pick a dependable dealer—that's us. We guarantee every car we sell to be exactly as represented. We can do this because every car is gone over by expert mechanics. We tell you of its weak spots, as well as of its virtues—and sell it to you for just what it is, with no bluff, pretence or camouflage.

Come in and see some of the mighty good bargains we have on the floor ready for delivery—touring cars, roadsters and sedans—every one dependable.

These free extras go with every car except Fords; 10 hours' repair service, a guaranteed battery, a spare tire, tube and rim.

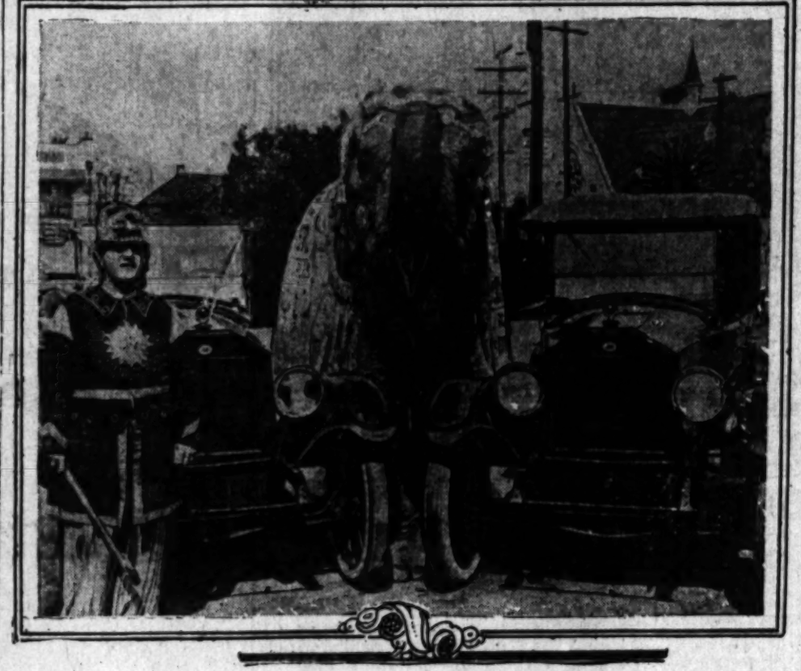
We are always in the market to buy good used (but not abused) cars. Both stores open Sunday.

Members Used Car Dealers' Association.

H. Gorham Co.

Store No. 1. Where Broadway meets Pico. Phone Pico 2178

Store No. 2 1216 So. MAIN ST. Phone 24914.



Dixie Flyers Lead the Whole Show.

When the circus parade wandered through the downtown streets last week a Dixie Flyer, one of the new arrivals on automobile row, led the procession. The car is striking in appearance, combining many distinctive and unusual refinements, and is distributed in this territory by Adolph Ott & Co.

LIGHTING SYSTEMS OFTEN TROUBLESOME.

GIVES SOME OF THE FACTORS WHICH PERPLEX MANY DRIVERS.

Lighting systems, simple enough if understood, are one of the most perplexing problems that motorists have to deal with when said lighting systems "get to acting up."

Service experts at Kay and Burbank Company, Exide battery distributors, are asked all manner of questions every day by those who call there for battery inspection, installation of batteries or repair work.

With a view to providing a ready answer to the most frequently-asked questions, C. H. Kay has catalogued some of the commonest of lighting system troubles and causes. These are explained in paragraph form, as follows:

Battery discharge, generally due to improper charging; may be short circuit in lamp system, in battery, circuit breaking or regulating mechanism, or generator.

Lamp shorts, bare wires touching each other, due to poor taping, loose strands, bridging terminals or defective sockets.

Battery shorts, worn out battery, excessive sediment in bottom of battery, acid on top of battery, sulphated terminals, acid-soaked wire.

DETECTING POOR MIXTURE

The color of the flame of combustion indicates the mixture of gasoline and air that is being used. To see this requires an open priming cock and one cylinder while the engine is running and it can best be seen in the dark or at any pale dusk. An orange-colored flame indicates too rich a mixture. A pale yellow indicates too lean a mixture. A pale blue flame is slow mixed, merging into purple and then almost transparent, shows that the mixture is right.

SPRING FEVER GETS INTO DRIVER'S BLOOD.

BEGIN LOOKING OVER EQUIPMENT PREPARATORY TO SUMMER TRIPS.

Window displays of outing togs and camping outfits, vivid posters descriptive of the charm of various summer resorts and camps, have all begun their annual lure, and with the great out-of-doors beckoning one from every side it is no wonder that "spring fever" is beginning to take its toll of victims.

Owners of cars are starting to look over their machines in preparation for the coveted "summer tour" and fussing with the car is chief among the anticipatory pleasures. Tire equipment especially is thoroughly inspected for no tire trouble must mar the vacation pleasure.

"As a result of this preparation for the summer touring season by Southern California motorists," states Alan T. Harbell, manager of the Keaton Tire & Rubber Company's local branch, "we have been inspecting tire equipments of a large number of our customers and equipping their cars with new Keaton non-skids, which are absolutely necessary for the successful trip that every motorist plans for. Rim equipment also comes in for its share of examination and many a new rim bolt, wedge or nut goes into place to do its part in making the car ready for a 'real vacation.'"

MOTORISTS FAIL TO DEMAND FINEST OIL.

SURPRISING LACK OF CARE IS SHOWN IN LUBRICATION OF OF MACHINES.

Ralph Hamlin, who has recently placed Quaker State oil at the disposal of the general motoring public, gave out the following statement which should be of considerable interest to every automobile owner, as it throws new light on one of the most important subjects pertaining to automobiles, viz.: the question of lubrication.

"Many motorists, even those who take a real interest in the appearance and performance of their machines, are often very careless and negligent regarding the quality of the oil which is used in their cars," said Hamlin. "They drive up to a filling station and merely ask for oil, taking it for granted that it will properly lubricate their car, then they wonder why their engines refuse to perform with their accustomed efficiency. It is a known fact that inferior or inadequate lubrication is the cause of most of the motor troubles of the modern car. Some motorists are more particular about the kind of chewing gum they buy than the kind of oil they used in their cars. Many of them drive high-priced cars with the finest equipment, but seem to be remarkably indifferent as to the efficiency or quality of the oil that lubricates their engines."

SOFT PEDAL SHOWS BIG GAIN IN LABOR.

FOREIGN DEMAND TO TAKE HALF OF PRODUCTION FOR COMING YEAR.

More people have come to Los Angeles in the past year to live than ever before, not only for health's sake, but also for business opportunities. Recently a young man by the name of E. Kullberger, who by the way has had a career as fascinating as any one who has come to Los Angeles in recent years, arrived to make arrangements for the coast distribution of the Williams soft pedal.

Mr. Kullberger, said: "Over half the output for the next few months will go to China, Japan and South America. The Williams soft pedal is considered one of the most useful and successful automobile accessories put on the market in recent years. The first six cars to finish in the race at Beverly a few Saturdays ago were equipped with the Williams soft pedal. This in itself indicates the true value placed upon this accessory by the racing fraternity."

PRESSURE GREASE GUN.

An ingenious car owner recently made a greasy fist to operate by air pressure. The body of the gun was a length of three-inch gas pipe ten inches long. Each end of the pipe was threaded and provided with caps to screw on, one being bored with a hole large enough to take a tire valve. This may be either soldered or screwed on. Next a long spout was attached to the other end of the pipe, a hole being drilled to receive it and solder being used in attachment. In operating, the rear cap is removed and the pipe is filled with grease and the cap replaced. The compressed air is then applied to the valve after the spot has been inserted in the opening needing grease and the lubricant is shot into the place where it will do the most good.

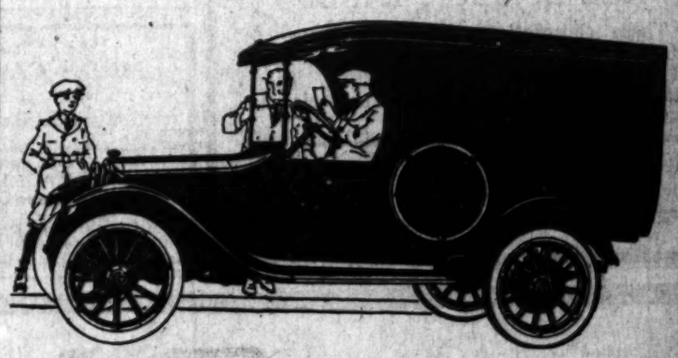
GREASE CUPS.

When the car owner fails to fill a certain grease cup it may very well be that the absence of lubricant at this point may cause a breakdown at a most inopportune time. It is essential that all grease cups should be filled regularly. It is a good plan in carrying out this maintenance operation to fill each grease cup and then clean it thoroughly outside. In this way when the final inspection is made a dirty grease cup is a gentle reminder that here is an empty cup.

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

Dodge Brothers Business Car offers a definite solution of the light transportation problem.

Thousands of merchants testify that it is steady and consistent in performance, seldom in need of repairs, and very low in haulage cost.



ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
ELEVENTH AND HOPE

60684 • Price 3382

Columbia Six



Vitality

Choose the Car That Has It

The amazing vitality of the Columbia Six is a "joy forever" to Columbia owners.

It is the stuff that wins the hardest road battles and keeps the car young year after year.

Drive a Columbia Six and you will feel it instantly.

COLUMBIA MOTORS COMPANY
DETROIT
U. S. A.

A Reliable Car For the Business Man

When you examine the Columbia Six you will see why it has become famed for its absolute reliability.

Few if any cars have ever been built with the strength and size of every part so far above the danger line.

For example, in the Columbia Six you will find an extra large Timken axle —5¼" channel frame; 14" brake drums instead of the usual 13"—other parts in proportion.

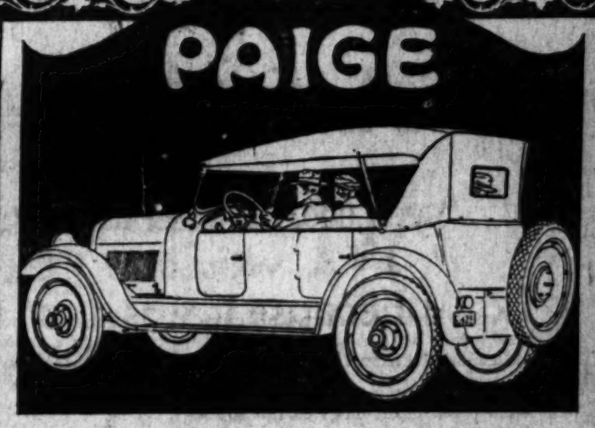
Reserve strength to draw upon at the critical moment is the most satisfying and economical characteristic a car can possibly have.

The Columbia Six has it in abundance.

J. V. Baldwin Motor Company
Twelfth and Olive
60517 Los Angeles Bdwy. 148

Gem of the Highway

PAIGE



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

THE driving compartment in the Larchmont four passenger model is a revelation to most people—a blessing to the man behind the wheel. It was designed for luxurious ease and that means there is arm room, elbow room and leg room in abundance.

Most cars, you know, are obliged to compromise on seating space—but not the "Larchmont". It was designed to make four people supremely comfortable, and a combination of long wheel base and closer coach work has accomplished just this result.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT

A. E. EVANS & CO.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
Salesroom and Service, 1534 S. Figueroa St.
Phone Broadway 6781
Warehouse and Parts, 140 West Pico
Phone Broadway 2161

Oils Gas Grease All Accessories

Everything You Want for the Auto.
L. A. Motor Supply House
1065 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Ajax Tires

ngton



Serviceable

cessors was built upon belief
he better cars of their time.

Likewise this new Lexington
naintains *its* margin of leader-
hip. Aside from its new style
ote, it is finer running, smoother
r riding, easier driving.

Let us show you this touring
odel—it has many exclusive
echanical features that you
hould know about before select-
g *your* car.

Sedan, Sixty; Sedanette, Sixty-two Coupe, Speedster with cord tires

Kaar Co.
ions and Nevada
ND AVENUE
ville, Indiana, U. S. A.

ES "Six"
ARD UNITS YET
NDIVIDUALITY

Its Specifications

MOTOR—Continental Red Seal six-cylinders, bore 3½ inches, stroke 5½ inches.
STARTING AND LIGHTING—Atwater Kent system.
CARBURETOR—Rayfield.
GAS SUPPLY—Stewart Vacuum.
CLUTCH—Borg and Beck dry plate disc.
TRANSMISSION—Grant-Lee Conventional sliding gear.
DRIVE—Hotchkiss with double universal.
SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic, alloy steel, extra long front and rear.
FRAME—Seven-inch steel, extra heavy channel pressed steel.
AXLES—Stub-Par with Buick bearings.
WHEELS—Wood artillery type. Wire wheels, standard equipment on speedster. Other models when specified.
BRAKES—Extra large drums, internal contracting and internal expansion on rear wheels.
BODIES—Built in Jones factory of finest materials, designed and finished carefully throughout.
THE TOP—One-man top with rear plate glass windows in rear. Curtains open with doors.

JONES SIX MOTOR CO.,
3014-18 S. Main St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: Mail me full particulars about the Jones Six and your dealer proposition.

Name .....

Address .....

PRESTOLITES GIVE REQUIRED SERVICE.

"Service is the corner-stone upon which any successful business must be laid today," said R. T. Mesker of the General Service Company, distributors of Prest-o-Lite Green Seal batteries. "Particularly is this true of any concern catering to the automobile trade. Service is our "middle name" and we do all in our power to live up to it," continued Mesker. "We emphasize in all of our advertisements the fact that any of our subsidiary service stations are at the disposal of every motorist no matter what make of battery he uses. A battery of any make requires a certain amount of periodical attention and we are extending ourselves to educate the motoring public to derive the maximum of service from their batteries."

SEVENTY FACTORIES USE ALEMITE SYSTEM.

With seventy factories using the Alemite lubricating system as standard equipment on their cars and trucks it looks as if there must be something basically right about this new oiling system which has, in a few months, jumped into the limelight in the automobile manufacturing world.

At least this is the expressed opinion of C. A. Roesch of the Alemite Lubricating Company of California, who, during the past few weeks has taken hundreds of individual orders for this aid to the motorist.

"There is every reason to believe that there will be a time in the future when practically every quality car on the market will be equipped with the Alemite system, before leaving the factory," declares Roesch.

"Utility Trailers"

Twenty-eight standardized catalogued models in capacities from 500 pounds to 9 tons. A type suitable for every line of business.

PARTIAL LIST

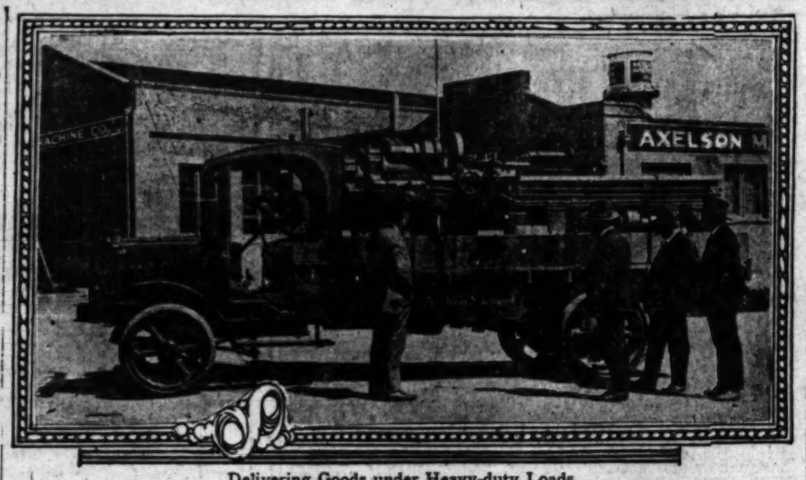
Local "Utility Trailer" Users

Union Oil Co.
So. Cal. Tel. Co.
Advance Truck Co.
L. A. Grocery Co.
Bradford Baking Co.
Nicholls-Loomis Co.
Acme Stores
L. A. Street Railway
Gen'l Petroleum Co.
Wells Fargo

ALL LUMBER YARDS

These corporations are using fleets of "UTILITY TRAILERS" one fleet consisting of more than two hundred "UTILITYS." They standardized on "UTILITYS" for their superiority.

Utility Trailer Sales Co.
1421 So. Main St. Phone 21195



Delivering Goods under Heavy-duty Loads.
One of the big White trucks used by the Axelson Machine Company for the delivery of lathes and all varieties of heavy machinery. The trucks have shown efficiency, despite the overloads often placed on them.

WHITES ON HEAVY DUTY.

Located in the new industrial section of Los Angeles at the corner of Hoyle and Randolph streets, one-half mile east of Huntington Park, is the plant of the Axelson Machine Company covering eight acres of ground with seven modern buildings equipped with the most modern machinery, the main machine shop building being 137 feet by 375 feet. This organization is one of particular interest in illustrating the diversity of manufacture in the environments of Los Angeles.

The manufacture of lathes is one requiring the application of high skill through every stage of the process and in this the Axelson company has excelled for years past. The inception of the business dates back to twenty-six years ago and its location in Los Angeles occurred in 1898.

The position of Los Angeles in the markets of the world is well illustrated in the purchase of these machinery productions for shipments including those to Australia, India, Siam, Japan, Canada and every part of the United States while orders on the books indicate consignees in France, Borneo, Cuba and several other foreign countries in both hemispheres. All the big oil fields of the world know the Axelson products and in the State of California the company maintains branch stores in all the oil fields as well as direct representation throughout the world.

The work of transporting the machinery manufactured by the Axelson Machine Company is an important item of the business and demands motor truck service that will give the highest reliability. To accomplish this end the White truck is put into action and heavy loads handled with the utmost in efficiency. It has been appreciated by the owners that Whites have accomplished the desired result because they can be depended upon to operate efficiently and economically for years, covering hundreds of thousands of miles. The net result of this superior service which the White affords is added business, satisfied customers and greater profits and most manufacturers are quick to recognize the vital importance of this kind of transportation in their business.

BUY A NEW
MOON CAR
at the old price.
$2295.00
Five-passenger Touring. Wire wheels. Phone for demonstration.
So. Calif. Motor Co.
855 West 7th St.
Apartment Garage Bldg.
Phone Bdwy. 3885.

DESERVES PLACE IN HALL OF ECONOMY.

TIRES RUN FOURTEEN THOUSAND MILES WITH ORIGINAL AIR.

Whenever the subject of economy in automobiles is mentioned there are always many who have tales to tell about the wonderful things that their motor is capable of doing or has done in the past. But Frank E. Nelson of the Nelson Automobile Company, Southern California distributors of the Nelson car, has a tale to tell about one of the Nelson cars that he thinks deserves a place in the Hall of Economy.

Mr. Nelson has just received from Detroit a roadster that was the property of C. H. Dunlap, the vice-president of the E. A. Nelson Motor Car Company of Detroit. This car has been driven over 14,000 miles and during that time there has never been a puncture or a blowout or any other necessity for changing a tire, so that the tires still hold the same air that was in them when the car first left the factory.

Mr. Nelson also claims that the car is still in as good a condition as ever and to prove it he is going to perform some stunts with it in the near future.

MOTORISTS FIND SIGNS HELPFUL.

DESCRIPTIONS OF TOWNS WITH THEIR HISTORY SEEM TO BE POPULAR.

The large road signs erected by the United States Rubber Company in Southern California and which have been duplicated in other sections of the United States, have acquired great popularity with visiting motorists and tourists. Located at a turn of the highway, each sign carries a succinct history of the near-by locality, and the lettering is large enough to be easily read by those passing in motor cars.

These signs have become so familiar to local motorists that they no longer invite comment—but not so with the visitor. He looks for them, for as he rides by and with little mental effort he can acquaint himself with local history. When he returns to his home town he recalls bits of information that he gathered from those boards and he cannot but help associate this with the United States Rubber Company and the tires it makes.

WIND SHIELD POPULAR IN SMALL TOWNS NOW.

MOTORISTS GIVING MORE ATTENTION TO APPEARANCE OF THEIR CARS.

The rapidly-increasing demand for Win D Flector auxiliary windshields throughout the State has forced the General Service Company, distributors for them in this territory, to devote most of its efforts to keeping pace with this demand, with the result that they are now almost as popular in the smaller towns as they are in Los Angeles.

R. T. Mesker of the General Service Company says that the growing tendency for better-built cars all over the country is directly responsible for this unprecedented demand. "Ever since the cessation of hostilities and with the return to peacetime conditions, motorists have given the appearance and the comfort of their cars a lot more attention than they did during the war, or prior to it," said Mesker.

BOOK ORDERS BEFORE FIRST MODEL ARRIVES.

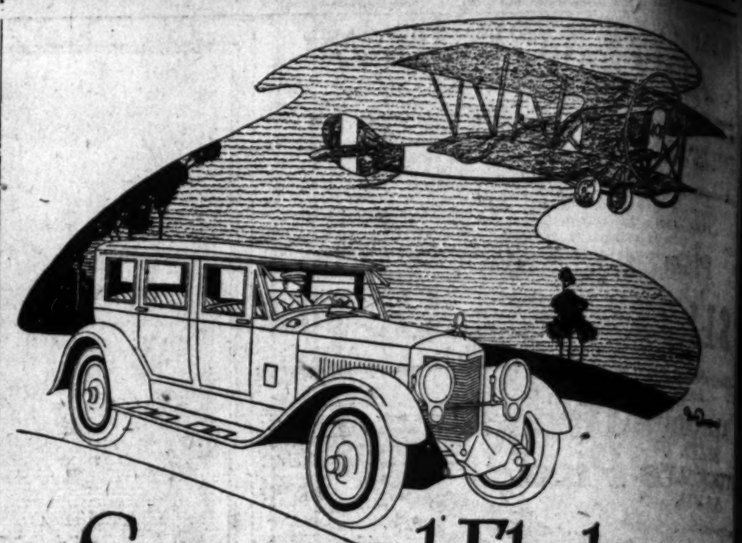
SEVEN DEALERS TAKE TWO HUNDRED MACHINES FOR SOUTHLAND.

The arrival and display of the new Columbia models in the salesrooms of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, has constituted one of the most important recent happenings on automobile row. Even before the cars were actually unloaded from the freight cars, a number of orders had been received, and during the first three days after the models were on display, the number of orders taken was trebled, according to Andrew Baldwin, head of the retail department of the company.

Seven dealers in other Southern California cities, have signed up for the new line, and have put in an initial order for over two hundred cars—all this before the Baldwin company's first shipment of the new "Gem of the Highway" cars had arrived in Los Angeles.

VIBRATOR HINT.

If a master vibrator does not work properly clean the platinum points and adjust, using a common visiting card as a gauge of distance between the points.



Sustained Flight

It is Premier's inherent ability to cover miles with constant regularity that has won for it a cherished spot in the heart of owners to whom long drives are a delight.

The magnetic gear shift and the aluminum motor, exclusively Premier—are the underlying principle of Premier's driving ease.

Try five minutes at the wheel of a Premier—no other motor car will please you.

Frank S. Renstrom Co.
Distributors
Hope Street Corner Eleventh
60753 Main 1400
San Francisco (14) Oakland Sacramento Stockton

Tire Prices Have Advanced

But 1,000,000 Motorists Will Save ½

A new advance in the price of automobile tires became effective March 8. Prices jumped from 15 to 25%.

With the problem of high living costs pressing on all sides, this situation demands a greater tire economy than ever before. Every dollar spent must bring maximum tire service.

Over a million motorists have already solved this problem with Gates Half-Sole Tires. They are now getting from 10,000 to 15,000 miles from the same tires which used to give them 5,000.

And they are getting this added mileage at only ½ the cost of ordinary tires. At present day prices, no tire buyer can afford to pass up this saving.

Over 1,600 experienced dealers throughout the United States will gladly show you how you can double your tire mileage at only ½ the cost of ordinary tires and get puncture proof service besides.

Call today on the dealer nearest you listed below:

Rubber Sales Co., 127 Ninth Street, Cincinnati

ARIZONA
Kingman—H. Y. Basham.
Ostman—Oatman Auto Supply Company.
Phoenix—L. E. Weyand.
Prescott—Art Gage Garage.
Somerton—The "51" Tire and Auto Equip. Company.

CALIFORNIA
Alhambra—The Tire Shop.
Anaheim—Snyder & Tompkins.
Bakersfield—McClean & House, 1709 Chester Ave.
Beaumont—Crowther Central Serv. St.
Coalinga—Coalinga Vulc. Works.
Dinuba—Alta Garage.
El Centro—Valley Tire and Sales Co.
Escondido—George E. Waring.
Fresno—Behre-Machen Tire Co.
Glendale—Johnston Tire Co.
Lindsay—Garman Vulc. Works.
Long Beach—G. W. Corey, care Gates H-S Tire Serv. Sta., 221 E. Broadway.
Los Angeles—Warfield Tire Serv. Co.
Los Banos—George & Toscano Auto Serv.
Monrovia—Monrovia Tire and Filling St.
National City—International Rubber Sales Co.
Orange—Citrus Tire and Truck Co.
Oxnard—Richardson Company, Inc.
Pasadena—The Tire Store.
Paso Robles—A. T. Pruess.
Pomona—Homer G. Robison.
Porterville—Superior Vulcanizing Works.
Redlands—Redlands Tire Co., 110 C St.
Riverside—Coen & Beeson, 436 W. 8th St.
San Bernardino — Chas. N. Frost, 236 E St.
San Diego—International Sales Co., 119 C St.
San Fernando—A. & M. Service Station.
San Jacinto—Fred L. Wing.
San Jose—R. R. Keck, 150 E. Santa Clara St.
San Luis Obispo—San Luis Tire Co.
Santa Ana—Philip Laux.
Santa Barbara—Louis F. Tripp.
Santa Monica—Imperial Sales Co.
Santa Paula—Montgomery & Dickenson.
Solvang—Buell Garage & Vulc. Works.
Upland—Roy Creighton.
Ventura—Richardson Company, Inc.

If there is no dealer in your territory write direct to The Gates Rubber Company, Denver, Colo.

GATES HALF SOLE TIRES
Registered U. S. Patent Office

Cost Only ½ as Much

STANDARD EIGHT
A Masterpiece by Steel Masters



The mental picture developed of an automobile built by such a tremendous industrial enterprise as the Standard Steel Car Company of Pittsburg is one of a car of more than ordinary eight cylinder power—a car of locomotive ability of enduring quality.

These expectations are more than realized in the car itself and one is delightfully surprised at the beauty and comfort of the car in which these qualities abide.

A permanency of value is assured the Standard Eight by the reputation of the company that builds it.

Standard Steel Automotive Corp.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA DISTRIBUTORS
TELEPHONE 6995
1226 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
LOS ANGELES CAL.



SUNDAY MORN

WE KNOCK THE "
ADVAN
...longer service and all ... hand-made wrapped ...
THEY HAVE ALL GONE UP ... WISE IN A FEW DAYS—

30x3½
Plain
$11.75
Guaranteed 5000 Miles
ALL OTHER SIZES IN STOCK AT BIG SAVINGS

ADVANCE
Phone 24847.



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BATTERY OWNERS
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SERVICE.

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Kramer Auto Electric Co., 1048
Reliable Auto Electric Co., 908
Coons Auto Electric Co., West
and Witmer.
Norman I. Prosser, Pasadena, C
J. R. Orr, 953 West 54th Street.
Crane & Trotter Battery Co., 51



Flight

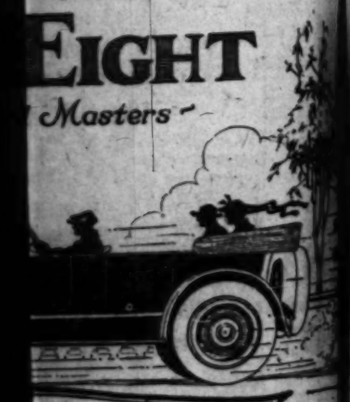
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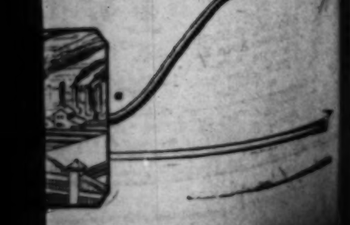


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LOWER, ST.
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KNOCK THE "L" OUT OF THE "HCOL"

ADVANCE TIRES

...longer service and all round better results because they are ...handmade wrapped tread, and made of the finest materials. ...HAVE ALL GONE UP AND WE WILL HAVE TO DO LIKE-...SE IN A FEW DAYS—BUY NOW AT THESE PRICES:

30x3½ Plain
$11.75
...anteed 5000 Miles



30x3½ Non-Skid
$13.50
Guaranteed 6000 Miles

ALL OTHER SIZES IN STOCK AT BIG SAVINGS

Mail Orders Promptly Shipped.
No Deposit Required.
Examination Allowed.

ADVANCE RUBBER CO.
721 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
...8047.



TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

[This is the twenty-third of a series of articles dealing with trapshooting, hunting and fishing, by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.]

The sagebrush speedway. No dirt, paved or cement track. A runway extending over boundless prairies or deserts, across sand dunes, rock ridges, gullies and prairie-dog towns, all studded with assorted cactus. At the finish of this course no liberal purse is hung up for successful contestants who safely reach their goal, welcomed by deafening plaudits of those assembled in the grand stand.

INTERESTING RACE.

We now recount a race between an automobile, mechanical construction, and a four-footed gazelle whose home is the western prairies, whose speed, endurance and intuitive "safety-first" tactics brand them "flyers of the sagebrush speedway"—the antelope. An animal ever wise and sagacious with abnormally developed bump of caution. Ever alert and watchful, it is with great difficulty they are approached in the open.

Their weak point, open to attack, is curiosity. In this trait they have the proverbial woman backed off the boards from every angle. Hunters sighting antelope immediately drop from sight before the flock gets its first observation. Slowly a flag is exposed to view with a quick disappearance (a red bandanna handkerchief is most excellent as a curiosity exciter.) The flag once located, the leader will slowly approach on a tour of investigation, followed by his flock.

The flag occasionally reappears, they stop, look and listen. Closer they come in an effort to unfathom the unsolved mystery. The sharp whip-like crack of the hunter's rifle is the final answer, and the penalty for curiosity is fully paid.

FEW REMAIN.

The Antilocapra Americana once ranged in large bands on all open prairies west of the Mississippi River from Canada to Mexico. But few scattering remnants of the family are now found. Their horns, which are of hollow structure, they yearly shed. Antelope are now protected in every Western State.

Standing about three feet in height, four feet long, head supporting a set of twelve-inch ebony horns, shapely ears and delicately-molded legs, they are surpassed by no other animal for grace and beauty. They depend upon speed for safety. Two kids are usually born in the spring, remaining with the mother until fall, when the bucks return, and all seek a warmer southern home.

The exhaust and speed of automobiles engender abnormal curiosity in the minds of antelope, completely entrancing this combination of wisdom, curiosity and coiled muscle springs. The approach of a gas wagon is watched until fear supplants inquisitiveness, at which time the race is on. The most inaccessible trails are their selected speedway, frequently running parallel with the machine as a speed challenge, a test of trained muscles vs. gasoline-developed power; machine endurance against ability to negotiate uneven ground conditions. On a recent trip through the West I was traveling in a high-power car, freighted with passengers and luggage.

DANGER SIGNAL.

From the top of a ridge we sighted an old buck with his harem of four does and family of small kids feeding in an adjacent valley. They studied the machine for a moment, flashed their danger flag and headed for a ridge about 150 yards distant, which ran parallel with us, the hogbacks gradually converged together at the distance of one mile. We gave chase—as we came together in this neck-and-neck race, the old buck was on the lead, does strung out at a distance of about twenty-five feet apart, while the kids or "also rans" brought up the rear.

The head of the family could have made the crossing at the intersection of the ridges, ahead of the machine, in safety. Looking back he saw the danger to his concubines, stopped and doubled back on his trail. Animals were all worn to a "frazzle," tongues swollen, extended sides were palpitating, the little prong horns were all in—they had lost the race.

Question: See by the paper that John Philip Sousa, the bandmaster, has developed into a great trap shot. Will you please tell me where he was born and his nationality? Is he a really good shot?

MRS. D. R. WIGERT.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Answer: He was born in America in the city of Washington, D. C., November 6, 1854. His parents were Portuguese and never developed any musical ability. His career was started when he was 14 years of age, and he was leading a band at the age of 18. He is recognized on the shooting circuit as a very consistent shot, having won many beautiful trophies in open competition. He is very partial to shooting and has adopted target crushing as a favorite line of diversion.

Question: Does the new revision in trapshooting rules permit women to shoot for the prizes? Are they shooting from the same score as the men? MRS. FRED AGNEW.

St. Louis, Mo.

Answer: There will be no revision of the trapshooting rules that will bar women from contesting in any and all events. Those who have watched the evolution of trapshooting have decided that women are an essential to the success of the sport. Their presence has the effect of elevating any line of diversion to a higher sphere, hence they will receive nothing but encouragement at the hands of the wise ones who are promoting the game. When a baseball magnate desires to popularize the diamond, his first mission is the judicious distribution of annuals among femininity. Their presence will insure crowds, a delight to the box office. Women are handicapped in major events, based upon their past shooting records.

MILLIONS GIVEN FOR GOOD ROADS.

NINETY PER CENT. OF LICENSE FEES GO TO BUILDING BETTER HIGHWAYS.

The passenger car and truck owners of America contributed $65,522,259 to good roads during 1919.

This represents money received from license fees from the various States, according to figures sent in to the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. Highway authorities say that over 90 per cent. of this amount goes back into good roads work.

The 1919 total transcends that of 1918 by $15,000,000—enough money to construct a 800-mile commercial highway. Approximately one-fourth of the national total was paid by car owners of three States, with totals as follows: New York, $6,911,394; Pennsylvania, $5,090,645, and California, $4,468,732. It is significant that these States have excellent highway systems and are now in the midst of comprehensive plans for the future.



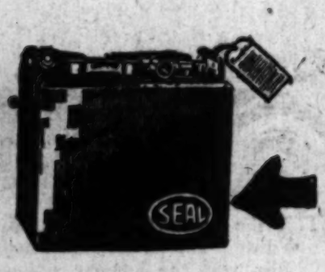
"The General" Says:—

"If you ordered a suit—

—you'd *naturally* be dissatisfied if, when you received it, the goods were worn in spots—shiny and threadbare. You'd very likely refuse to accept it.

BUT—when you buy a 'new' battery—do you know how worn and threadbare the *cells* are? How long it has laid in stock filled with powerful acids that have steadily *eaten away* the life and energy of its cells? You don't—UNLESS it's a 'Green Seal.'"

The NEWEST Battery With The OLDEST Name



it's green

The battery that is *born* the day it is purchased. Filled with acid and charged for the *first* time the day you put it in your car.

Prest-O-Lite Battery Service

BATTERY OWNERS! No matter what battery you carry, our service is always at your disposal. Call for service that is REAL SERVICE.

The General SERVICE CO.
1500 So. Hope St.
Rdwy. 2569

Los Angeles Service Stations:

Manning & Forrester, 5850 Hollywood Blvd.
Monroe Auto Electric Co., 1048 S. Olive St.
Reliable Auto Electric Co., 908 N. Broadway.
Home Auto Electric Co., West Sixth Street and Witmer.
Thomas I. Prosser, Pasadena, Cal.
J. R. Orr, 953 West 54th Street.
Chase & Trotter Battery Co., 816 S. Olive St.
Blix-Hunt Co., Glendale.
General Ignition Co., 306 West Pico St.
California Battery and Ignition Co., 807 S. Olive St.
Westchester Garage, 3412 West Pico St.
Davidson, House & Meyers, 1210 S. Hope St.
Griffith Garage, Battery & Ignition Co., 1444 E. Slauson Ave.

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Essex Almost Doubles Light Car Endurance

Essex Has Performance Like the Costliest Fine Cars—Its World Endurance Record Has Never Been Rivaled

The most important thing Essex has proved is that weight and size are no longer necessary to finest car quality.

Its 3037 miles in 50 hours is a world endurance record. The test was official. Supervisors of the A. A. A. certified the Essex stock chassis in every detail.

Never before was a car driven at top speed for 50 hours. The grind was equal to years of road use. Yet the Essex showed no measurable wear.

What car, the Essex size and weight, can even attain a mile-a-minute speed, much less keep it up for 50 hours?

Such Endurance as You Want in Your Car

These decisive tests proved Essex not only the supreme performer of the light car field, but they showed that the moderate priced, economical Essex has such endurance and dependability as few large, high priced cars offer.

Greater size could add nothing to Essex. It has the qualities, weight and size are built to give—riding comfort, solidness, distinction and smooth, quiet pace. But in addition it has fuel, oil and tire economy. And its great durability means freedom from repair costs and positive, dependable transportation.

Essex is easy to operate. Driving does not fatigue. Its quick response to the lightest touch and its smooth, restful comfort in motion, account for this.

That is why so many women are Essex owners. They appreciate its safety, too. Its controls are simple and instantaneous. It makes fast time, with security, even in difficult traffic.

Essex Wins On Quality Minus Useless Weight

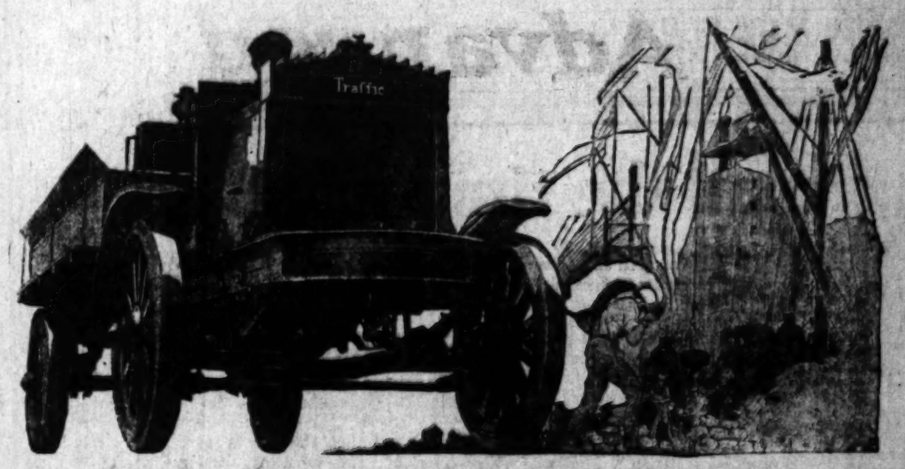
Essex won recognition on the issue of finest quality without useless weight and size. That issue is uppermost today.

You will take pride in your Essex from the first. Its beauty, luxurious fittings and its performance give it distinction everywhere. And time will increase your respect for it. You will come to rely absolutely on its dependability. You will find it always ready for any demands you may make.

These are reasons why Essex set a world's sales record in its first year. And orders are now so far ahead it is certain even that unrivaled mark will be surpassed this year.

Thousands, realizing this, are placing their orders now. We advise that you do the same, to avoid disappointment.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Grand Ave.
Branch at Santa Barbara.



It's in town, Gentlemen!

We have secured the agency for the

Traffic Truck

4,000 LBS. CAPACITY

$1495
Chassis f.o.b. St. Louis

Some Traffic Features

Red Seal Continental 25x5 motor; Covert transmission; multiple disc clutch; Bosch high-tension magneto; 4-piece cast shaft, cellular type radiator; drop forged front axle with Timken roller bearings; Russel rear axle, internal gear, roller bearings; semi-elliptic front and rear springs; 6-inch U-channel frame; Standard Fisk tires, 34x3½ front, 34x5 rear; 132-inch wheelbase; 122-inch length of frame behind driver's seat; oil cup lubricating system; chassis painted, striped and varnished; driver's lazy-back seat and cushion regular equipment. Pneumatic cord tire equipment at extra cost.

Traffic Motor Truck Corporation
St. Louis, Mo.

Largest exclusive builders of 4000-lb. capacity trucks in the world.

The Lowest Priced 4,000-lb. Capacity Truck in the World

We heard about it—read about it and then went to St. Louis to learn about it. After visiting the factory and seeing the Traffic built from the first to the last step in its construction and witnessing its performance — the truck itself convinced us — not the makers — that it is, without doubt or question, the greatest truck value obtainable. It is a truck we are proud to sell because of its quality, and one that you will be most desirous of owning because of its economy.

It is built by the largest exclusive builders of 4000-lb. capacity trucks in the world—which accounts for its extremely low price. Every part used in its construction is a standardized truck unit—the company does not build pleasure cars — nothing but Traffic Trucks of one design and capacity—it's all truck.

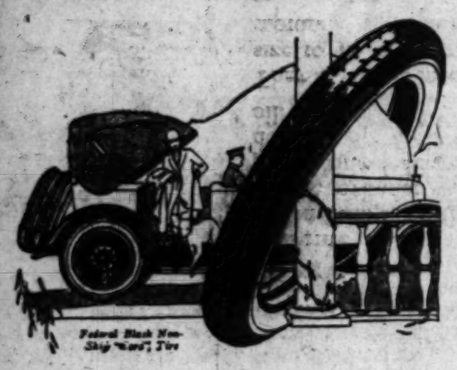
The Traffic saves you hundreds of dollars in first cost—hundreds of dollars in maintenance cost, and will cut your cost of hauling with teams in half.

They are in use the world over. Don't buy until you see the Traffic—which is making friends faster than anything that runs on wheels. See it today.

Bakersfield Branch
18th and K Sts.
BAKERSFIELD

Gary South Coast Agency, Inc.
1212 South Olive St.
LOS ANGELES

FEDERAL
Double Cable Base Tires



Stop *Rim* Abuse—Increase *Road* Use

YOU can expect more miles from Federal Tires because their Double-Cable-Base avoids rim cuts, blow outs above the rim and all rim damage.

These improvements are to be had *only* with Federal Tires.

Get Federals on your car and start saving the miles rims steal from ordinary cars.

The Federal Rubber Company
of Illinois
Factories, Cudahy, Wisconsin

Weinstock-Nichols Co.
1211 So. Olive St.

TIRE BUSINESS SHOWS BIG GAIN

Fifty Per Cent. Increase in Four-Month Period.

Los Angeles Factory to Handle Western Trade.

Organization Here Rapidly Being Perfected.

That the sales performance of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, which has jurisdiction over Goodyear activities in twelve western States, with headquarters at Los Angeles, is measuring up fully to the expectations of officials who were responsible for the establishment of the western company, is indicated unmistakably in the volume of business transacted during the first four months of the company's present fiscal year.

"During the four months beginning November 1, 1919, which was the date of our official inauguration as a separate organization," says A. F. Osterloh, vice-president and general manager, "our business in these twelve western States has shown an increase of 50 per cent. over the same period of the preceding year. This showing is even better than we had anticipated.

"The quota of the entire world-wide Goodyear organization for the present year is based on a 45 per cent. increase over the volume of business transacted last year. So our record of 50 per cent. for the first four months, the period of the year when we expect our volume of business to run lowest, is a source of gratification to us.

"During this period we have been busy perfecting our organization, involving the assumption of many activities that formerly were superintended from Akron, O. This has now been accomplished and we anticipate that with the coming of the spring season throughout the West, our sales will be even greater than during the period that has just passed.

"All the product now being sold by the western Goodyear is, of course, being shipped to the West from Akron, but with the completion of our $11,000,000 plant in Los Angeles, now being erected on the famous Ascot Park tract, we will be able to supply tires and tubes to all our western trade direct from our Los Angeles factory.

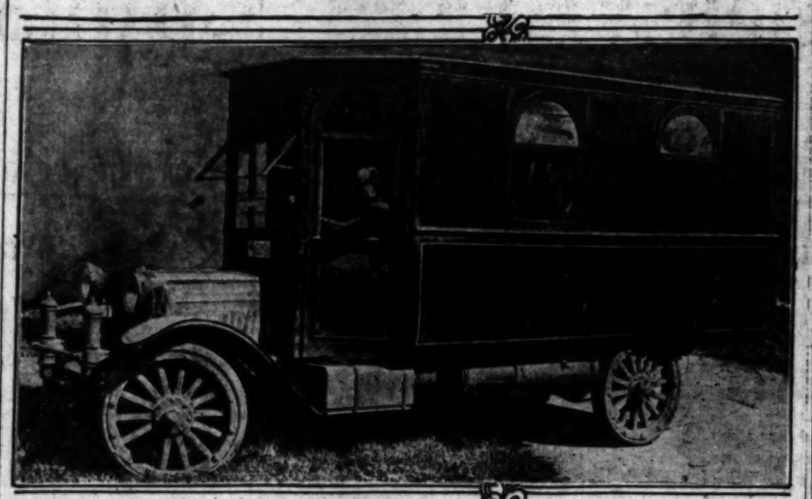
INCREASING DEMAND FOR QUALITY TIRES.

The increasingly popularity of the automobile is emphasized by the constant growth of tire companies and the ever increasing number of firms which are asking agencies for the quality tires.

This is very noticeable according to local Chanslor & Lyon Company officials, with the Lee tire, for which this large automotive-equipment firm is the Coast distributor.

During the past few weeks many dealers have been added throughout the Southern California territory and all report an increasing demand for the Lee product.

The popular trend is toward the quality tire that assures long mileage under all kinds of road and weather conditions and tires that deliver under those conditions are sure to find a ready market.



Converting an Atterbury Truck into a Home.

A regular apartment was built on this truck and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Neale of San Diego have been living in it ever since. They can travel whenever they want to without the least effort or trouble and find that it has many advantages over paying rent. The big Atterbury is equipped with Firestone tires.

DIAMOND T

"The Nation's Freight Car"
—For Reliable Duty on Ranches

SUPERIOR mechanical features and capacity for continuous hard work recommend the DIAMOND T TRUCK for reliable duty in rural districts. Ask us about the economy and performance of *"The Nation's Freight Car."*

Diamond T Pacific Truck Co.
1220-22 S. Grand Ave.

Sole Distributors for Southern California and Arizona

¾ to 6-Ton Sizes
Phone 66648



Gray & Davis Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 2682.

PUENTE OIL CO. GASOLINE With the Punch **APEX** MOTOR OILS

OLD TIRES MADE NEW Prices range from $3.50 to $7.50 TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO. Pico and Olive. Main 2378. Open Sundays till 12.

Install the time-tried piston rings



For nine years these rings have stood the test—made good. And time is the severest test of any product.

To Control Excess Oil Use



A special ring for motors that pump oil. Use in the top groove of each piston. In the lower grooves use McQuay-Norris Leak-Proof Piston Rings.

Genuine McQuay-Norris Leak-Proof Piston Rings, by their uniform action on the cylinder walls, have stopped piston ring leakage, increased power, decreased carbon and saved fuel and oil.

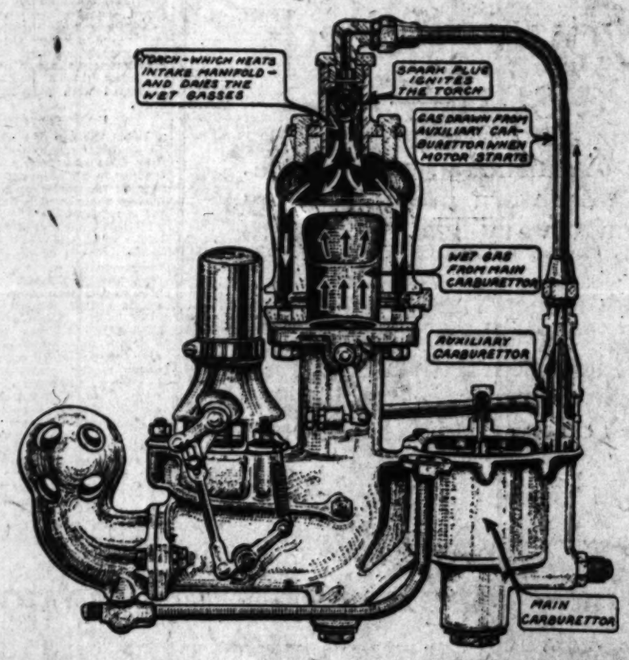
They are made in every size and oversize to fit every make and model of motor.

Your repair man can get the proper sizes for you promptly from his jobber's complete stock.

McQUAY-NORRIS MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

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The Announcement of a Motor Miracle
Now the PACKARD FUELIZER
Finally Solves the Low-Grade Fuel Problem



THE PACKARD FUELIZER marks the greatest advance in motor design since the introduction of the TWIN-SIX. It is the only new idea that has been applied to automobile motors for the past ten years.

WHAT IT IS

It is an integral part of the motor—not an extra attachment.

The fuelizer heats the mixture from the carburetor so that the fuel enters the cylinders as an absolutely dry gas ~~vapor~~ mixture of air and liquid particles of gasoline.

HOW IT WORKS

This is accomplished by a small automatic torch (drawing fuel from an auxiliary carburetor), which heats a chamber around the carburetor manifold.

The torch is automatically ignited and heat is generated as soon as the motor starts to revolve and continues until it is automatically cut out at higher engine speeds when it is not needed.

WHAT IT DOES

WITH the Packard fuelizer it is practical to operate a car all the year round, in any climate, with the summer adjustment of the carburetor. Full efficiency of the fuel and an absolutely dry gas is obtained in less than sixty seconds after starting.

Even in our California climate, with the constantly lowering gravity of the gasoline, a large amount of raw fuel passes the piston rings and washes out the oil in the cylinders, filling the crank case and oil reservoir with raw fuel and diluting the lubricating oil. This, in time, causes undue wear to bearings, pistons and cylinder walls.

WITH THE FUELIZER THIS IS ABSOLUTELY STOPPED.

Passage of raw fuel into the crank case and the consequent dilution of the lubrication oil is prevented. This increases the life of the motor and reduces the repair costs.

Spark plugs never foul and the deposit of carbon is slight. There is an increase of oil mileage and fuel mileage.

It adds thousands of miles to the life of the motor.

THE FUELIZER IS AN EXCLUSIVE PACKARD FEATURE

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

1000 South Hope Street

"The Nation's Freight Car"
—For Reliable Duty on Ranches

ERIOR mechanical features
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20-22 S. Grand Ave.



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FEATURE

Los Angeles Sunday Times

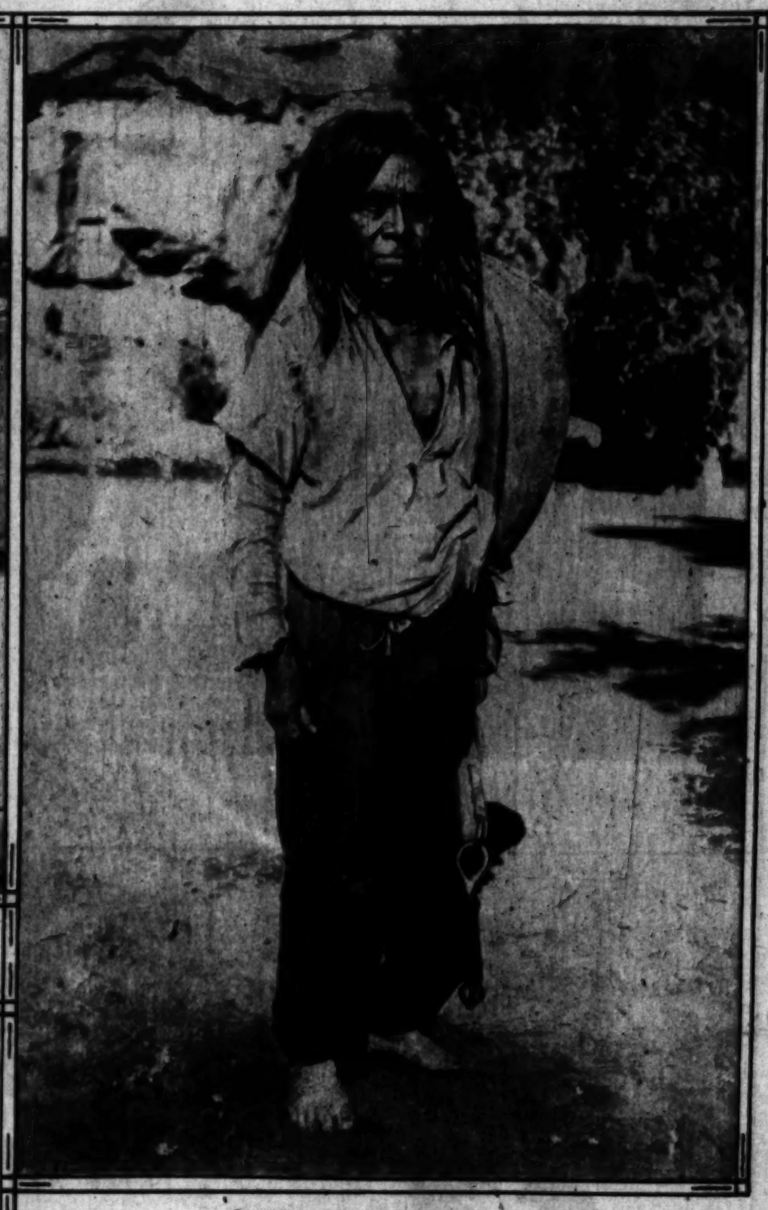
DAY MORNING. MARCH 21, 1920. THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Camera Studies of the Great Southwest.

BY MODE WINEMAN.



"Waiting in Acoma." Type of Southwestern architecture.



"Supai Jack" registering extreme wrath.

(Copyright by Mode Wineman.)

EDITORIAL NOTE.

This remarkable set of camera studies were secured by Mr. Wineman at great expenditure of time and effort. They represent the very highest in camera art and are published exclusively in The Times Rotogravure section through the kindness of Mr. Wineman. Examples of Mr. Wineman's work will appear in this section from time to time showing original studies of the scenic wonders of California and the great west coast country.—Editor.



"Carrying Water up to Acoma." Primitive transportation.

(Copyright by Mode Wineman.)



"A Supai Maiden." Lug basket ready for a load.

(Copyright by Mode Wineman.)

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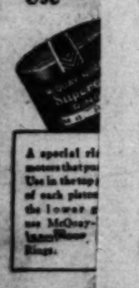
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MALLINSONS ROSHANARA CREPE MALLINS

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On the promenade at
PALM BEACH

America's Nice—women are ever susceptible to the spell and allure of fashion—especially when dominantly displayed in the internationally famous

MALLINSON'S
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Hope Hampton of the Hope Hampton Films, heeding Fashion's siren call in a Lhuldu suit designed by Krinkal

H. R. MALLINSON & COMPANY, Inc. NEW YORK

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Every day brings a new use for **"J. C." RIBBONS** adding to the distinction of dress. Here a rich and individual **"J. C." Tapestry Ribbon** lines a fur neck-piece—producing a new and beautiful dress achievement.

There's a **"J. C." Ribbon** for every need—buy them by name

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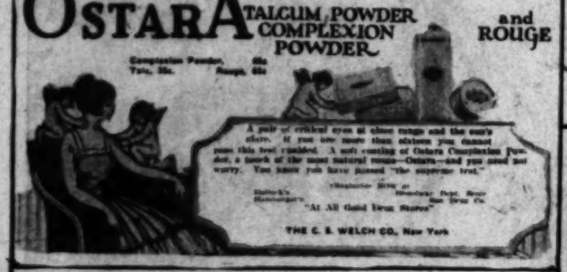
JOHNSON, COWDIN & COMPANY, Inc., New York
"America's Best Ribbons"

Send 10 cents for RIBBONOLOGY—shows how to make useful ribbon novelties.

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AMERICA'S BEST
RIBBONS

OSTARA TALCUM POWDER COMPLEXION POWDER and ROUGE

Complexion Powder, 50c
Talc, 25c. Rouge, 50c



A pair of cricket eyes at close range and the sun's glare. If you see more than sixteen you cannot pass this test unaided. A soft coating of Ostara Complexion Powder, a touch of the most natural rouge—Ostara—and you need not worry. You have joined "the supreme test."

"At All Good Drug Stores"

THE C. S. WELCH CO., New York



DEAF?

This Smile Says "I Hear Clearly"

If you are hard of hearing you have embarrassing moments—so do your friends. Is it not worth while to see if all this embarrassment can be avoided? 400,000 deaf persons are now hearing clearly by aid of the Acousticon. A New York physician says: "It is of great value to me. I should have been obliged to give up the practice of medicine long ago if I had not obtained this best of all devices for the aid of hearing."

We Offer, You the 1920 ACOUSTICON
For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL
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Just write, saying, "I am hard of hearing and will try the Acousticon." Give it a fair trial amid familiar surroundings—thus you can best tell what it will do for you. Remember, however, that the Acousticon has patented features which cannot be duplicated. So no matter what your past experiences have been, send for your free trial today.

Dictograph Products Corp.
225 Security Bldg.,
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FOR SAGGING FLABBY CHINS



Alice Wunder (TRADE NAME)
FIRMOLA
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. The wrinkles vanish under the back of the ears, while the skin becomes soft, white and velvety.

NO MASSAGE.
FIRMOLA works while you sleep.
Price $1.50 per jar.
Send mail orders direct to Alice Wunder.

Cut This Send to Alice Wunder, Room 207 Pantages Theatre Building, with 10c for sample. A full line of these preparations For sale by
COULTER DRY GOODS CO.



FOUND

A reliable place to sell your surplus Diamond Jewelry.
G. F. HAMBRIGHT
Room 301, Title Guarantee Bldg. S.E. Corner Fifth and Broadway
Bank References.

Pompeian
DAY CREAM



Her Beauty Draws Them All

HER beauty compels them—her lovely color attracts. Wherever she goes she is followed by the admiring glances of men and women. Her face is radiant with happiness, for she knows the secret of Instant Beauty—the complete "Pompeian Beauty Toilette."

First, a touch of fragrant Pompeian DAY Cream (vanishing), to soften the skin and hold the powder. Then apply Pompeian BEAUTY Powder. It makes the skin beautifully fair, and adds the charm of delicate fragrance. *Now*, a touch of Pompeian BLOOM. Do you know a bit of color in the cheeks makes the eyes sparkle?

"Don't Envy Beauty—Use Pompeian"



These three preparations may be used separately or together (as above), as the complete "Pompeian Beauty Toilette." At all druggists, 50c each. Guaranteed by the makers of Pompeian MASSAGE Cream, Pompeian NIGHT Cream, and Pompeian FRAGRANCE (a 25c talcum with an exquisite new odor).

Art Panel and Samples

This 1920 panel is entitled "Sweetest Story Ever Told." Size, 26 x 8 inches. In colors. Night Cream and three Pompeian "Instant Beauty" samples sent with the Fragrance sample for 10c. Please clip coupon now.

THE POMPEIAN CO., 8286 Superior Ave., Cleveland, O.

Guarantee

The name Pompeian on any package is your guarantee of quality and safety. Should you not be completely satisfied, the purchase price will be refunded by The Pompeian Co., at Cleveland, Ohio.

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Gentlemen: I enclose a dime for a ... Beauty Art Panel and Instant Beauty ... Samples of Night Cream and Fragrance ...
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The Perfec. Flesh Reducer



Bizarre Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Javanese Herbs.
NO DRUGS — NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH —NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.
Boiled and used same as ordinary Tea.
Also in Tabloid Form.
Send 4c Stamp for 44-Page Booklet.
This Firm Has No Agents
Arral's Tika Tea Co.,
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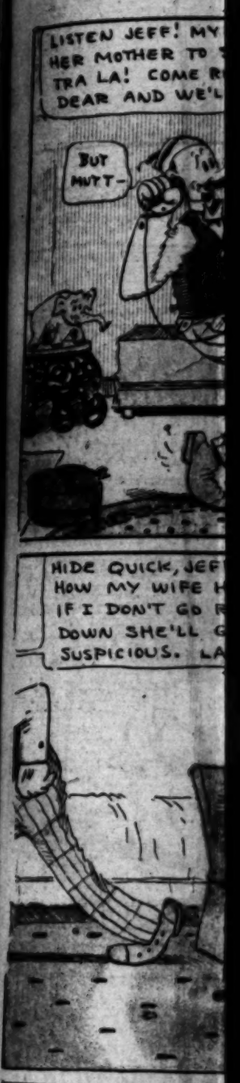


Spitz—waiting for his cue.

Venus at the bath.

Our Boys an
PROFUSELY ILLUS

Mutt





Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, March 21, 1920

Mutt and Jeff—Poor Jeff! Quite So, Quite So - - - By Bud Fisher

(Copyright 1920, By H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Registered, United States Patent Office.)



THE CLANCY KIDS

What's a Little Brother For. If You Don't Use Him?

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Copyright, 1930, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate



Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes

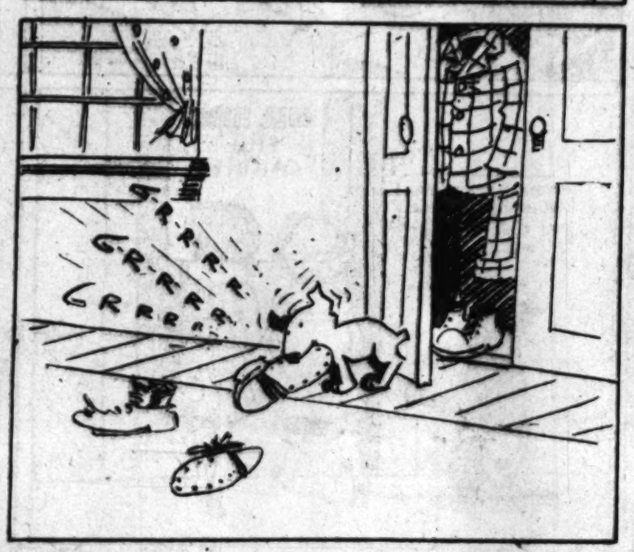


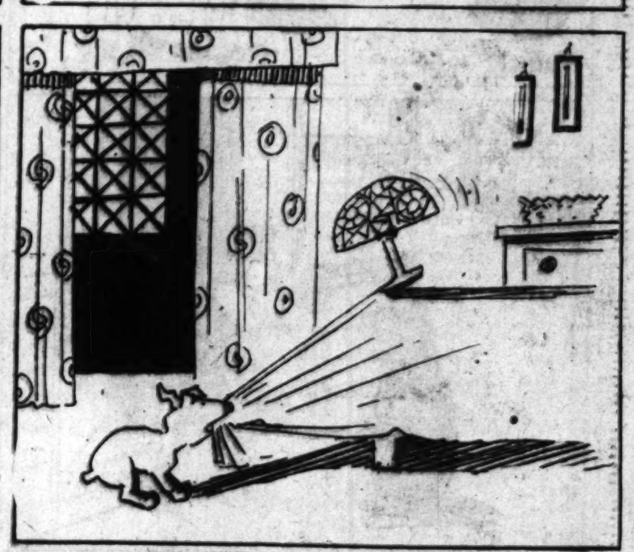


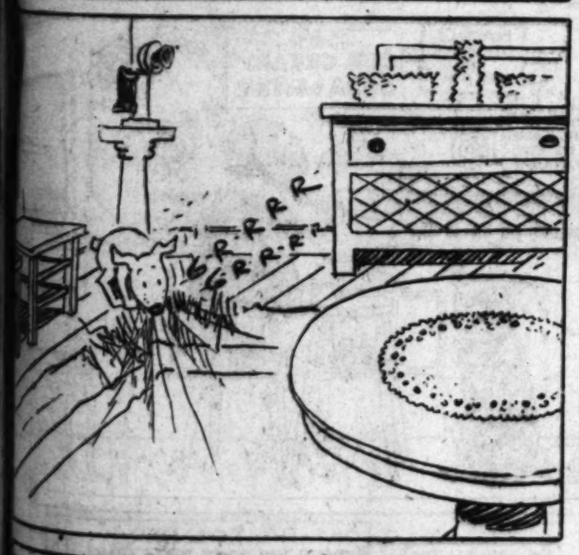


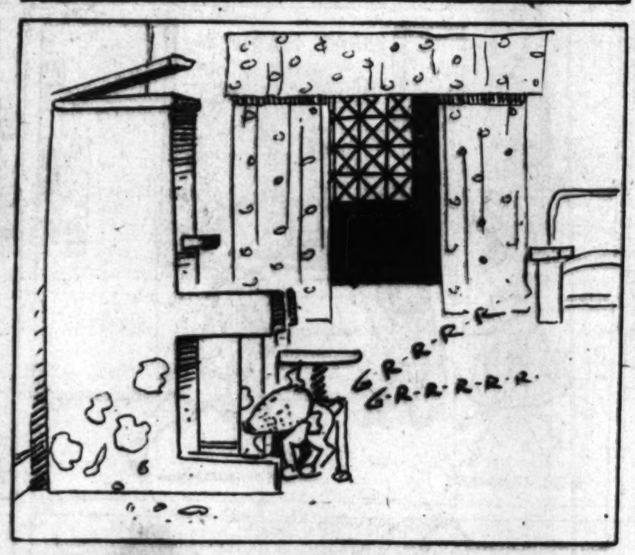






















They Got More Than They Went Shopping For.



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Miss Glaum's Wardrobe a Fashion Show.



...ssel Georgette French blue boudoir gown with hand-made fringe and clasp of rhinestones.



Severely simple afternoon gown, Paquin model, developed in softly-shaded blue chiffon embroidered with French turquoise and white beads.



Boudoir gown of pink satin charmeuse finished with large butterfly bow. Caught at the waistline with narrow girdle of mustard and silver brocade ribbon. Chantilly lace overdrape.

Kleinert's
BABY PANTS



THE same Kleinert reputation that has always guaranteed satisfaction in your Dress Shields is your assurance of quality in Kleinert's Baby Pants. Some are of pure gum rubber, fine rubberized sheeting, and others of non-rubber sheeting in cotton and silk. All fit snugly over Baby's diaper and will keep his clothes dry and warm. The Jiffy (shown in the sketch) is of pure rubber, shirred at waist and knee.

Remember all *Kleinert* Baby Pants are hygienic, sanitary, and washable.

I. B. KLEINERT RUBBER CO
720-728 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY
Makers of Kleinert Dress Shields, Bathing Caps, Rubber Sheeting, Baster Brown Hose Supporters, etc.

King of the jungle in deep thought.



Striking hat in orchid shade taffeta, slightly shirred and finished at edges with strings of silver beads. Draped from crown with black Chantilly shadow lace veil.



"That's it — the larger size!" More and more the many thousands of regular users of Sloan's Liniment demand the larger bottle, knowing it represents the greatest economy.

AND day by day its volume of sales grows steadily. For a reputation of thirty-eight years' faithfulness backs it up — the world's most reliable reliever of all external pains and aches.

Kept handy the nation over for the prompt, comforting, warm tingle of relief it promotes from Rheumatic Twinges, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Neuralgic Headache, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Sore Muscles, Strains, Sprains, Bruises.

Penetrates without rubbing. Leaves no skin-stain. Keep a bottle handy. 35c, 70c, $1.40. At your druggist's.

Sloan's the world's Liniment KEEP IT HANDY



Study of Chinese children. The eager intelligence here displayed is said by investigators to be characteristic of the children of the Orient. (Courtesy of World Outlook.)

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WILSNAP
Fashion's Fastener

Snap—Snap—Snap—
IT'S A WILSNAP!

TO "snap-in"—to "snap-out." That's the business of a Wilsnap.

For the Wilsnap spring is made to hold snug and tight—till you wish it to release. Then, Presto!—with the lightest finger-pressure it releases.

Wherever a sure, invisible fastening is desired there you will use Wilsnaps. Wilsnaps on winter and summer frocks and gowns—rust-proof, dependable Wilsnaps! Wilsnaps in all sizes—on the orange-colored card. You will want to keep an assortment in your sewing table for ready use.

Wilsnaps, always *will* snap, wherever snap fasteners are used.

THE WILSON FASTENER CO.
Cleveland

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED

THE Stock

Climbing Roses Plant Them Now

A superb collection of the very choicest varieties in extra heavy, two-year-old, low budded, dormant plants, stock which, if planted now, will give you an abundance of flowers during the coming spring and summer. These plants were grown at our San Fernando rose

THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday, March 21, 1920



POPPY PICKING TIME IN CALIFORNIA.
(Photo by G. L. Goodmanson.)

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Climbing Roses
Plant Them Now

A superb collection of the very choicest varieties in extra heavy, two-year-old, low budded, dormant plants, stock which, if planted now, will give you an abundance of flowers during the coming spring and summer. These plants were grown at our San Fernando rose fields and have a magnificent root action. The canes have been cut back to 2½ to 3 ft. in length, with several to each plant.

If you have a pergola, a wall or any other place suitable for a climbing rose you will find that these plants will give you results.

		Reg. Price
CL. AUGUSTA VICTORIA—Without doubt the finest large flowered white climbing rose grown	Each	$ .75
CL. PAPA GONTIER—Elegant long pointed buds. Color rosey crimson. One of the best of its shade.	Each	.75
CL. LIBERTY—Bears large qualities of magnificent rich crimson buds. Extra choice	Each	.75
CL. MAD. CAROLINE TESTOUT—A lovely shade of silvery pink. Remarkably free in bloom	Each	.75
CL. PINK MAMAN COCHET—A replica of the push form. Immense clear pink, long pointed buds	Each	1.00
CL. WHITE MAMAN COCHET—Similar to the Pink Maman Cochet in bud form. Exquisite in shade. White beautifully rimmed pink at edges of the petals	Each	.75
CL. GOLD OF OPHIR—Deep gold stained and shaded carmine	Each	.75
CL. FRANCAISE CROUSSE—Rich crimson red. Velvety in texture	Each	.75
CL. MARIE HENRIETTA—Flowers extra large. Bright cherry red in color	Each	.75
CL. REVE d'OR—Lovely in its shades of buff and apricot	Each	.75
CL. YELLOW CECIL BRUNNER—A pure yellow flowered form of the well known Cl. Pink Cecil Brunner	Each	1.00
CL. DUCHESS DE AUERSTADT—Immense rich golden yellow. Very double. Better than Marechal Neil	Each	.75

SPECIAL OFFER

One each of the above twelve Climbing Roses, a collection of unexcelled merit, delivered free to any address in Southern California, for $8.50.

If you have not already received our bulletin of Roses and other plants suitable for present planting a post card from you will bring it in the next mail.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists, Landscape Architects

Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles

Nurseries—Montebello. Main 1745—Home 10957

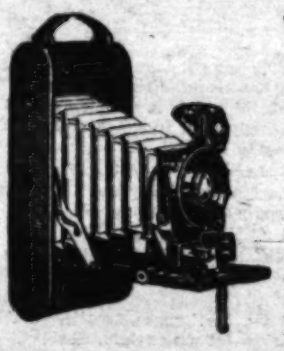
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AT

"Kodak Headquarters"

Most everybody knows that Kodak Headquarters carries one of the largest stocks of Kodaks, Brownies and supplies on the Pacific Coast. They know that their every photographic need can readily be supplied at Kodak Headquarters. Every size and every style of Brownie and Kodak is always available. Fresh, late dated films to fit any Kodak or Brownie.



To be Sure of Good Pictures Bring Your Films to

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EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

510 Broadway

The delicious way to start the day-

NEWMARK'S

-always delicious



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Besgrade a better flour protected



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Strange Folk.

NO DOUBT, you all who live in the roaring town, would think we are a strange folk who live in the hills. We have ways that are as different from the ways of the city as one thing could possibly be from another.

Now, there is a man in our hills who has a little piece of land cleared away up in the solitude of a canyon. The sun follows that canyon all the day long and fills it with a golden glory. And the wild horses of the rain ride over it. And, on the land which the man has cleared with his own hands, he makes rutabagas and spuds and kale and all kinds of things grow.

He has nine bean rows there, and a hive for the honey bee. If all the factory whistles in the world were never to blow again; if all the wheels were to stop, and the mills shut down all the way from Dan to Beersheba, this man would never need to give the matter a thought. He could eat ten times a day and have plenty left for stray tramps.

But that isn't what makes him a strange man. It is that he plays a flute, and that once every week he walks ten miles to meet other folk who play fiddles and 'cellos and clarionets and things like that. Once a week they gather together in the hills at a rendezvous, and they make music till the dawn breaks across the mountain tops.

Are they not strange folk? Maybe you all will wonder at them, and will not understand why they are not in the roaring town listening to men making speeches, and street cars wailing and wheels crashing.

And yet, as life goes along, these folk are very happy and very content. Besides the music they make themselves, they hear the crickets singing and bend an ear to the "pied frogs' orchestra."

Some would think them foolish, and others would call them wise

Their Fling Is Done.

THE anarchists, the ultra socialists and all the countless schools of "Reds," the world over, have had their fling. Again, their hour is passed. The world is settling down once more to sanity and reason.

It was to be expected that all these wild theorists would take full advantage of the tremendous opportunity presented to them by the great war that upset the world and made chaos of everything. It was to be expected that they would endeavor to stab civilization to the heart when the Kaiser threw his brand of fire into the dry fagots of the centuries.

But, it has availed them nothing. And the reason it has availed them nothing is that the world is fundamentally a world that loves order and law. There is no safety, no peace, no happiness without order and law. The stars would not steer their courses as they do, the moon would not shine at night or the sun by day, if there were not order and law to govern them. Order and law are two things that are ordained, and no school of human thought can upset order and law in the end.

You will see the world settle down to order, law and sanity very rapidly now. In another year the war will be merely a nightmare of memory.

Wherefore, when it is your misfortune to find yourself forgathered with pessimists and glooms, with folk who see no other way but through a glass darkly, get up and go out into God's free air and look up at the majestic processional of the stars, and take a good, deep breath, and be of good cheer.

A Good Cry.

THERE is a rule in the drama that you must make the people in an audience either laugh or cry. One is as good as the other. If you can make them laugh it is very good; if you can make them cry, it is just as well, and sometimes it is better.

Indeed, we think that a good cry often makes one feel better than a good laugh could possibly do.

You see, it is this way, that the heart goes on storing up little griefs here and there, and little worries and disappointments and hurts. Then, one day, like a blessed rain over a parched land, the tears begin to flow and one sobs for awhile as if one's heart were breaking. But, one's heart is not breaking then; it is, instead, freeing itself of its burdens. And when the cry is over, it is wonderful how much better one feels.

This is where woman have a tremendous advantage over men. A woman may sit down any time or anywhere and have a good cry, but a man does not dare do so. He has been traditionally trained to suppose himself to constitute the "sterner sex." He must hide his hurts; he must not wear his heart on his sleeve; he must be gruff and set up within himself a bravado that he by no means feels.

We are always glad when we sit in a theater or a church or at a lecture and see some great big man surreptitiously wiping the corner of his eye to free it from tears.

We see a man then who is going home that night to sleep better and to wake up feeling better in the morning.

SUNSET

[Editor's note.—It is not generally known that Frederick Warde, in addition to his eminence as an actor, is a gifted writer of verses. We take great pleasure in presenting to our readers this beautiful poem from Mr. Warde's pen.]

I sit at my window at even,
Watching the clouds in their flight,
As kissed by the rays of the sun-god,
They bathe in an ocean of light.
All the earth is filled with his glory
As slowly he sinks in the west;
Like a monarch, in pomp and in splendor,
He regally goes to his rest.

Then the shadows come slowly up-creeping
And spread a dark mantle o'er all,
Till the glorious light of the sun-god
Is shrouded in night's somber pall.

And so 'tis with us in our rapture
And the glow and the gladness of light
While the sunshine of love is upon us,
Comes the pall and the shadows of night.

Eyes that have sparkled with pleasure,
Will dull with indifference grow;
The hands that we pressed, the lips we caressed,
The kiss of another will know;
Our hearts, in their joy and their rapture,
Will darken in sorrow and pain,
And the love that arose will sink in repose,
And never awaken again.

Yet, the sun will arise in the morning,
To ascend in his glory on high,
And a paean of pleasure and gladness
Will mount from the earth to the sky.
The mountains will bathe in the sunlight,
The streamlets will glisten with glee,
And the sheen on the river with rapture will quiver,
As it rolls from its source to the sea.

So, my heart with its burden of anguish
And grief that bowed it with care,
Will find surcease in the calmness of peace,
Where the skies are cloudless and fair;
And my soul will throw off its fetters,
And pass from under the rod,
To bask in the light of a limitless love,
In the glorious sunlight of God.

FREDERICK WARDE.

Heaven.

THERE is a great deal of discussion just now about what we refer to commonly as "the other world," meaning the existence that we shall experience after the grave closes over us in this world. Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir Conan Doyle and many others are holding the center of the stage with discussions of this nature. And then there are these Ouija boards and that sort of thing. The spiritualists are enjoying great and unexpected popularity.

It is merely a renewed expression of the longing that is in the human heart to be assured that death is not the end of all things.

As far as we, ourself, might be concerned, we much prefer the old orthodox conception of the other world. And especially do we cling with loving tenacity and a tireless faith to that idea of heaven in which is the promise that there we shall all throw off whatever ugliness of either soul or body that afflicts us here.

Whoever is deformed in body here, whoever is old and bent and harsh to look upon, whoever is distorted with suffering and pain, they shall all be beautiful in heaven.

There is no old age there; no deformity, no ugliness. The very glory and goodness of God shall make lovely whoever shall believe on Him.

We have some readers who tell us they do not thank us very much for talking like a preacher on this page. Indeed, not a few have accused us of hypocrisy. But, we like to dream in this way.

God help us and all other sinners to make good at last and to know God's boundless mercy.

Glory Be!

WE LEARN with boundless pleasure that, owing to our preachments on this page of the great Times Magazine, numbers of parents have decided to snatch their boys and girls out of school every once in awhile and let them run wild.

Glory be! And hallelujah! Also sound the loud timbrel o'er Egypt's dark sea, as the poet said.

And also, too, someone has been good enough to send us what old Don Carlos Lummis has said on the subject of education. That blessed old pagan, Don Carlos, who roosts in the stone house that he built with his own hands in the Arroyo Seco—this is what Don Carlos says concerning education:

"What is an education? Is it the ability to repeat what you have heard? A phonograph can do that, and the phonograph is about the measure of modern education. To older fashioned folks an education is what fits a man or woman how to live happily, decently and usefully. Whatever parrotry of text-books falls short of that is not an education."

There you have it, in a nut shell.

Wherefore, dearly beloved, educate your boys and girls to be men and women who will know how to live happily, decently and usefully. That's all. They never can hope to know all there is to know, anyway. And there is a lot to know that isn't worth knowing, when you come right down to it.

From all pundits, and from all high brows who are so everlastingly darn learned that their foreheads stick out like awnings over a sidewalk, may the good Lord deliver us.

The Hurly Burly.

ONE of the neighbors came in the other night to smoke his pipe with us before the wood fire of the hearth, and to spend an hour of the dark with us and our yellow cat.

He had spent the day in the roaring town, and he had had big talk with the folks of the town, and he was blue as indigo with pessimism as a result.

He said that all he had heard in the town was that there were breakers ahead; money is going to be tight; hard times are coming; another war is in sight; women are to wear less clothes; divorces are to increase, and the whole world, generally, is headed straight for hell and damnation.

We did not say anything for a long time, and our yellow cat crawled quietly up on the man's lap and purred gently to soothe him. His name is "Ish-ka-bibble"—the cat's name—which is said to be a Yiddish phrase meaning "I should worry," which means really, that he never worries. And he never does, because he is a wise old yellow cat, knowing that he has nine lives.

Silence is the best thing sometimes—the silence of the high hills and the great peace thereof. And, after awhile, the silence and the peace wrought their miracles upon our neighbor's soul. And then we talked of his nine bean rows and his hive for the honey bee, and his blossoms, and the glory of the springtime and the promise of golden harvests.

When bed time had come, and our neighbor went home, he was healed. The pall was lifted. It was a very cheery "good night" that he bade us and the yellow cat.

The roaring town is not a good place for sensitive hearts. And blessed be the hills—the hills "from whence cometh our strength."

Double Acting.

"You advertise this as the best hotel in town," said the man who had stayed over night.

"It certainly is," replied the clerk.

"Well, that may be a good boost for the hotel, but its a terrible knock for the town."—[Boston Transcript.

A Page Conducted by John S. McGroarty.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER



Helen Contends With the Unreasonable Demands of Warren's Sister.

"THIS is all mutton," complained Carrie fretfully, feeling the icebag on her head.

"Do you need it any longer?" ventured Helen. "You've no fever now."

"Of course I need it," with asperity. "I've an inward fever—and that dreadful pain in my head. I'd like some orange juice, too. I'm so thirsty. And turn the pillow before you go."

"Just played out; It's been pretty touch. Kitten. Waiting on Carrie is no cinch. I know that. You've been a brick," trumpling it smoothing her hair. "And you're not going to throw up the sponge now. You're no quitter. We'll get her home Saturday if we can, but if we can't—you're going to stick on the job. Eh? That right?"

And Helen, her flushed face against his tough coat, nodded a meek, yielding assent.

A Tale of Two-bits.

few hours and run upstairs to visit Amalie, who is still entertainin' her young man.

"Amalie—degraded creetur!—is changin' from a plain little seven ninety-five skairt and shairtwaist into a wunnerful party gown.

"'It's a bear, Joe dear!' she tells him, or wairds to that effect. Whereupon she runs over to where he's lyin', stretched out on a sofa, and throws her arms about his neck and smacks him soundly. The shamelessness of the hussy!

"'Nothin's too good for my gairl,' Joe assures her, retairnin' the smack with compound and complex interest. 'Shift into high, sweetness, we gotta pike right along to get our train.'

"And thus we find them—Joe sprawled out among the cushions, his eyes followin' Amalie aderin'ly, for all the wairld like a pasha with his favorite—and Amalie, in a partial state of undress, posin' for him!

"A bit later, dressed for the street, Amalie and her young man are passin' Charley's door.

"'I think, dear,' says Amalie, colorin' a little—well she may!—'We'd better look in on the puir boy. He was almost off his nut, last night.'

"Accordin'ly, the pair, their eyes on the door easy.

"'Perhaps he's out,' Joe suggests, hopin' he is, of course.

"'No. He could scarcely stand, last night,' Amalie says, makin' no mention of Charley's faux pas. Sniff—sniff! 'Do you smell gas, Joe?'

"Joe does. Amalie's worried. Havin' been considerable of a success as a scene-shifter, Joe finds it no trick at all to cave the door in and they find puir Charley on the bed There is the stale odor of gas in the place and, upon due investigation, Amalie discovers that all the jets have been left open. She verra thoughtfully closes them and then goes across the room and puts out a fearful hand to touch Charley's face. She gasps a little.

"He's still warm.

"'Joe! He's—he's—'

"'Huh?' grunts Charley, of a sudden, tryin' to sit up.

"Amalie screels and grabs Joe about the neck.

"'What's the main idea, young feller?' asks Joe, kind of peeved to lairn that the tragedy is a mock one.

"'You!' mutters Charley, blear-eyed, lookin' at Amalie. 'What are you doin' in my apartments?'

"'What do you mean?' stammers Amalie, round-eyed with astonishment.

"'You know what I mean. I haird the pair of 'you—last night. That's what I mean.'

"'Oh! Oa, that? Why—'

"At this juncture Joe begins to get red necked.

"'How do you get that way?' he demands. 'If you mean about—about my stayin' here last night, I'll add to it a little and tell you that we dropped in to say good-by. We're on our way to 'Frisco.'

"'The shame of it!' cries Charley, still lookin 'hard at Amalie. 'And all the time I thought you were decent and—'

"'Oh!'

"'Cut that!' roars Joe, comin' across the room in about two jumps. 'Why, you shrimp—'

"'Shut up, Joe!' snaps Amalie, goin' into action. 'Now let me explain, Charley.'

"'Explain and be damned!' explodes our hero. 'Get out!'

"Verra deep silence. Amalie crickles it.

"'Why, then, you little beast, Joe and I were married, last night.'

"Still another silence.

"'Before we go,' Amalie says evenly, 'I want to ask you if you tried to commit suicide.'

"'Yes,' confesses our hero, crushed. 'Sure I did.'

"'On my account, Charley?' she asks wheedlin'ly, for there's always a saft place in a woman's heart for any man who has pairformed such an act by reason of her—or has ever tried to.

"'Yes, I think so—I don't know,' he tells her, a bit helpless under fire.

"She grows hostile again.

"'You only think so? You don't know?' she inquires, half sneerin'.

"'That's right, Amalie.

"'Gospel truth, I suppose?'

"'Gospel truth as nearly as I can tell it.'

"'Well, I'm glad you got to sleep. You sure did need it, Charley. Now let me give you a piece of advice. The next time you go out to feed the meters, be sure to feed your own. Joe and I have been tryin' all day long to figure out how the gas in my apartment came on while we were hunting for a quarter to put in the meter.'

"Silence again. Now Charley, verra meekly:

"'All right, Amalie.'

"'A hell of a virtuous young man, ain't you?' blazed Amalie. 'Come on, Joe.'

"Which language would seem to prove that Amalie was no angel from heaven—admittin' there is any such place or creetur. And that'll be about 'all, Oswald."

"But Charley—did he get well?"

"Him? Cairtainly. Havin' broke the ice, he married the next year and four years later his wife up and beat it with a travelin' salesman from San Diego. Thus, the cycles of numbers, still runnin' in fives, pairsued the puir lad."

And O'Geeghan, glancing sidewise at the raconteur, thought he detected, for the third time, the ghost of a satiric smile at the corners of Mack's mouth.

"You win," he said shortly. "You win everything, includin' the Poland China eggs and the hand-painted bathtub. There's a galley of financial stuff on the desk. Shall I get it?"

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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, MARCH 31.

JIMMY STICKS TO HIS JOB.

BY HARRIET CROCKER LEROY.

THE morning sun shone invitingly upon the stretch of velvety lawn and along the shadow-flecked paths that led one through the grounds of the Home for Aged Men.

It was the kind of morning that would tempt the veriest hermit to go abroad, to bask in the May Sunshine, to smell the fragrance of the old-fashioned stocks and petunias bordering the winding walks, to rejoice in the sweet pink of Cherokee roses rambling along the neat white fence.

An old man sat in a somewhat dilapidated wheel chair, waiting. He had sat there waiting for fifteen minutes and he was cross.

"Plague take him!" he murmured. "I don't wonder he never amounted to anything in his life—a fellow that don't know how to be on time! I'll bet he was always like that—shiftless an' forgetful—and—er—"

His grumbling voice trailed off into silence and a pleased look came into his old gray eyes.

"Well," he said, "you did get along after a while, didn't you, Jimmy? For the land's sake! Seems to me this is too pretty a mornin' to waste putterin' around!"

A small old man with that unmistakable look of the blind, that pathetic upward tilt of the head and the groping, shuffling step, came down the walk and stopped beside the wheel chair.

"I shan't make no excuse," he said shortly. "Where ye want to go today? Pleasant enough out here a-wheelin' round in the sun, ain't it? I've got a little touch of rheumatiz this mornin', seems like, and I didn't know as I cared much about walkin' any great ways."

Old Cap Peterson laughed unfeelingly. "Pshaw! Walkin's the very thing to do for rheumatiz!" he said. "A mornin' like this is too good to waste here. I was figurin' on your takin' me quite a piece down Fifth street and turnin' off on some side street where you can see salt water! An' smell it! If the wind's right I can even smell it! Plague take it! I believe I'd rather be blind like you than paralyzed like I am. I could get down on the wharf sometimes if I could walk and feel the salt air in my face an' smell it an' hear the tide come a-lappin' in. But say, come on! Seems like I've just got to get some kind of a sight of blue water a mornin' like this."

Jimmy Peabody sighed a little and began to push the wheel chair along the level path. He looked old and tired and he limped a little as he walked. If it ever entered Jimmy's head that Cap Peterson was a selfish and exacting old man he never gave evidence of that thought by word or act. In the Home for Aged Men it was a standing joke about the curious friendship between these two old men. Someone had called them "David and Jonathan" and many an old man looked almost enviously after them as the two old friends started off every pleasant morning, the paralyzed man riding in state and poor Jimmy—small, slight and sometimes limping—pushed and guided the old wheel chair.

The wheel chair did not run very easily. Numberless old men had been wheeled in it before and it was rather wobbly at car-track crossings and up and down curb-stones. But no one understood that chair as Jimmy did. If he came back some days tired and spent and a little paler than usual no one noticed—least of all Cap Peterson who had developed a lordly way of exacting attention and service.

Now they went through the wide gate and out into the busy street and along the sidewalk, the captain guiding the chair with his hands and Jimmy supplying the propelling power. Cap Peterson was paralyzed from the waist down and had not taken a step for thirteen years.

For the last three years he had been an inmate of the Home for Aged Men, waited upon and loved by the patient blind man. If the blind man had been too patient, too forbearing, too lenient, with the old captain's querulous demands why, that was no one's fault but his own, of course. No one had ever compelled him to push Cap Peterson's chair for endless blocks, to sit and listen to long and wearisome tales of seafaring days.

This morning the captain was unusually agreeable. The May sunshine, the blooming roses, the velvety lawns that fronted the charming homes along the street, the shade of new-leaved camphor trees beside the walk, the spicy odor of eucalyptus, and above all, the hope of a glimpse of blue water down at the end of some side street, filled him with an emotion as near to happiness as he was capable of.

And as a result he was kind to Jimmy. He felt in his pocket for a little change.

"Here," he said, "you go in that store an' get some pep'mints. An' if you're tired we can stop a spell under them trees over there an' rest."

Old Jimmy Peabody took the small pieces of silver and limped into the store. He added a dime of his own small hoard and brought some pink wintergreen lozengers to go with the white peppermints. He guessed the Cap wasn't the one to always do the treating. He guessed he had a little loose change in his pocket too as well as the captain.

After a time the wheel chair and its propellor started on again turning soon into a side street at the far end of which could be seen a stretch of blue water sparkling under the blue sky.



"The Woman, with a Little Cry of Horror, was Out of Her Car and Stooping Beside Him."

The old captain fell into silence as he looked and Jimmy, silent too, sat patiently on the curbstone with his blind face turned toward the sea. A little breeze was blowing straight in and he caught the faint saltiness of it with eager nostrils. He waited, as always, to hear the old sea captain begin some rambling, well-worn story of the old days.

They nibbled the peppermints and wintergreens and visited as they had not for a long time. Indeed the large helpless man in the wheel chair could, when he chose, be a most agreeable companion.

So Jimmy sat and listened and smiled and said now and then some sympathetic word that assured the story-teller of a good listener. It was a wonderful morning to both of them and when the noon whistles blew they turned dinnerward almost with regret.

Just how it happened no one ever seemed able to tell. Such things come and are over so quickly that it is hard to describe just why it happened or just how it could have been avoided.

Perhaps Jimmy Peabody faltered a moment crossing the street because of his rheumatic knee or perhaps the old captain had not listened and looked as usual for an approaching automobile. Or perhaps the middle-aged woman driving down town in her new electric runabout was so elated with its smooth-running qualities that she was not watching the road. Perhaps—perhaps—

Suddenly it happened. The shining new electric whirling around a corner, caught—not the wheel chair and its occupant—but Jimmy. Poor old Jimmy, swept off his uncertain feet, thrown to the pavement, lay in a confused and suffering heap badly bruised and shaken, but not seriously injured.

The woman, with a little cry of horror, was out of her car and stooping beside him while Captain Peterson, white with anger but safe in his chair where it had rolled from Jimmy's relaxing grasp a few feet, spluttered and fumed, trying in vain to think of something suitably mean to say.

That city woman, dressed in her silks and satins, to wilfully run down and try to kill two poor old men just out for a little exercise! He clenched one hand and shook it at her still struggling for adequate words.

But the woman, in her simple but costly tailor-made gown, was not giving old Cap Peterson any attention whatever. She was lifting old Jimmy's head and looking into his face and biting her lips hard to keep herself from hysterical weeping.

The captain's rasping voice cried out at last: "Yes, you've killed him! Tried to kill us both but didn't get only one of us that time. Try again some other time. Better luck, maybe!"

The depths of sarcasm in the old, harsh, quavering voice sounded deep enough to submerge the unhappy victim of his wrath. She paid not the slightest attention to him but spoke with quiet authority that somehow had replaced her hysterical desire to weep, to a man who had seen the accident and came running toward her.

The man, with her help, lifted the helpless Jimmy into the quiet elegance of the electric and placed him as comfortably as possible upon the richly-upholstered seat.

Then she paid some attention to the old captain, who was still fuming and fussing. In a few moments he was on his way toward the Home for Aged Men propelled by the strong arms of the man who had come to the rescue. The man had smilingly refused the generous offer of pay and had started off up the street looking back over his shoulder as the electric vehicle glided slowly down the tree-lined street toward the hospital.

Inside a week Jimmy Peabody was up and sitting in a big chair by the window in his room at the hospital, his small frame wrapped in a soft warm bathrobe, softer and more luxurious than Jimmy had ever felt against his body before. The window was open and a bowl of fresh violets was sitting on the window sill.

He could feel the soft, caressing touch of dainty frilled curtains as the soft breeze blew them against his cheek. A sweet-voiced nurse came and did small things for him—brushed his scanty hair and fixed a small stool under his feet.

Life seemed very pleasant to old Jimmy Peabody that morning. And the lady—his lady he called her in his thoughts—was coming to see him as she had done every morning since the accident. She would come in with her pleasant, cheery voice and sit beside him and pat his hand, perhaps, and talk to him of anything she thought might interest him. And she would read the morning paper to him just as old Cap had often done at the Home for Aged Men.

And in an hour or two there would be a delicious meal brought to him on a tray and the sweet-voiced nurse would sit by him and help him or leave him in quiet solitude if she were called away. And—and—well, suddenly, very suddenly, life had become worth living to old Jimmy Peabody. The future which had long ago ceased to interest him, seemed now to be opening up before him with new joys, new comforts, new experiences along the way for him.

For it had been arranged that he was to go home with his lady and live there, taking his remnant of life as easily and comfortably as possible.

A large, prosperous-looking business man—his lady's husband—had come with her one morning and added his hearty second to her invitation. And Jimmy, with few regrets for the Home for Aged Men or, strange to say, for even Cap Peterson himself, had accepted the invitation with child-like eagerness.

At first he had rebelled a little in his humble way. "If I wasn't blind," he said, "I could do a lot around your place—mow the lawn and fix up the flowers and do chores and I'd like to, but as it is I won't be anything but an expense to you."

In the end he had yielded and tomorrow he was to go. His lady was coming for him in the electric car and take him home.

Home? Yes home—home for Jimmy Peabody! Not the Home for Aged Men but home! No wonder his small old face was smiling as the perfume of violets came to him and the wind-blown curtain caressed his cheek.

. . . . . .

It was a new world into which the shining new electric bore old Jimmy Peabody the next morning. His sensitive ear caught new sounds of luxury and ease, the deferential tones of servants, the joyous laughter of the two small children of the house, the ripple of music, the splash and patter of a fountain falling into its basin. His keen nostrils identified the delicious odors of cooking food as a door into the kitchen regions was opened and closed. Every sense except his lost sense of sight was pleased and gratified by his new surroundings.

And ever, as the hours crept into days and the happy comfort-filled days melted into weeks in his humble old heart there lay hidden a sense of wonder—wonder as to why this great good fortune had come to him! Why, she hadn't meant to knock him down, there in the street that morning. Maybe he had himself been more to blame than anybody. Maybe he hadn't listened for possible danger or had moved too slowly or had foolishly halted in the middle of the road.

It did not occur to him to blame old Cap Peterson for any carelessness. Cap had been his charge—he had been responsible. Poor old Cap, who hadn't walked a step for thirteen years—would never walk again!

It was one morning about six weeks after

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)



Jimmy.

Strange Folk.

NO DOUBT, you all who live in the roaring town, would think we are a strange folk who live in the hills. We have ways that are as different from the ways of the city as one thing could possibly be from another.

Now, there is a man in our hills who has a little piece of land cleared away up in the solitude of a canyon. The sun flowers

SUNSET

of God shall make lovely whoever shall believe on Him.

We have some readers who tell us they do not thank us very much for talking like a preacher on this page. Indeed, not a few have accused us of hypocrisy. But, we like to dream in this way.

God help us and all other sinners to make good at last and to know God's boundless



The Easiest Way
—to clean house and keep it free from dust and dirt is to use
The "AMERICA"
Electric Cleaner
—Thousands of women are taking the work out of house-

A Tale of Two Cities.

few hours and run upstairs to visit Amelie, who is still entertainin' her young man.

"Amelie—deranged creature!—is chuckin' from a plain little seven ninety-five skirt and shawl'mat into a wunnerful party gown. "'Tis a bear, Joe dear!' she tells him, er wafts to that effect. Whereupon she runs over to where he's lyin', stretched out on a sofa, and throws her arms about his neck and smacks him soundly. The shameless-ness of the hussy!

"'Nothin's too good for my Gait,' Joe ex-

"Accordin'ly, she rape, clap cries the door easy.

"'Perhaps he's out,' Joe suggests, hopin' he is, of course.

"'No. He could scarcely stand, last night,' Amelie says, wakin' no mention of Chertey's faux pas. Sniff—sniff! 'Do you smell gas, Joe?'

"Joe does. Amelie's worried. Havin' been considerable of a success as a scene-shifter, Joe finds it no trick at all to cave the door in and they find Chertey on the bed. There is the stale odor of gas in the place and, upon due investigation, Amelie discov ers that all the jets have been left open. She vera thoughtfully closes them and then

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Helen Contends With the Unreasonable Demands of Warren's Sister.



"THIS is all melted," complained Carrie fretfully, feeling the ice-bag on her head.

"Do you need it any longer?" ventured Helen. "You've no fever now."

"Of course I need it," with asperity. "I've an inward fever—and that dreadful pain in my head. I'd like some orange juice, too. I'm so thirsty. And turn this pillow before you go."

Helen adjusted the pillow, then hurried out to the kitchen to refill the icebag.

"Anna, you'll have to crack some more ice while I squeeze an orange."

"I got my dinner to get," with a vicious stab at the potato she was peeling. "I can't get nothing done if I got to stop every five minutes."

"Well, Mrs. Edwards is so much better—I think she'll be able to go home Saturday," propitiatingly.

Muttering something under her breath, Anna turned to the refrigerator and jabbed off a piece of ice.

The bag filled, Helen took it back with the orange juice.

"These are the poorest oranges—they're sour and not juicy," criticised Carrie. "Why don't you get them at Costly's? Their oranges give almost a glassful of juice. You can 'phone—they'll send them."

Helen, smoothing the covers, did not answer. All Costly's fruit was fancy and high-priced, and in the four days since her accident, Warren's sister had not offered to pay for a thing.

Boarding a street car she had slipped, fallen against the step, cutting one side of her face. The corner druggist who had dressed the wound, had telephoned Helen. Twenty minutes later, Carrie, hysterical from the shock, arrived in a taxi.

The next four days had been a trying period. As a patient, Carrie was most difficult. Her demands were incessant. Although not really ill, she required constant attention. Helen was almost worn out, and Anna on the verge of leaving.

"This pillow case is so hot and rumpled," querulously.

"Why, that was fresh this morning," demurred Helen.

"Well, I've been lying on it all day. Haven't you any linen ones? They're so much cooler."

Repressing an indignant retort, Helen got out one of her initialed linen pillow cases—used only for state occasions. The washing was already dismayingly large. Carrie demanded towels and bed linen with reckless disregard of the laundry. Mrs. O'Grady would have to come an extra day next week.

"Now if you'll give me a clean handkerchief and some of that violet water. I rather like that—it's so refreshing."

Another one of Helen's best handkerchiefs and more of her treasured violet extract that she had brought from Paris! She had been so saving of it, but now Carrie had used almost half the bottle.

"Oh, if it should leave a scar!" examining the fast-healing cut in the hand glass, which she kept under the pillow. "You really think it won't?"

"The doctor said it wouldn't—and you can see how fast it's healing." Helen wearily reassured her for the hundredth time.

"But here by the ear—it's still so inflamed!" Then snappishly, "Oh, you're so unsympathetic! I don't suppose you'd care if I were disfigured!"

"Carrie, isn't that rather uncalled for?" with forced composure.

"Well, you'd never make a good nurse. You're too antagonistic! You do things—but you don't do them soothingly."

Fortunately Warren's step in the hall gave Helen an excuse for escape.

"Oh, I can't stand it another day!" was her despairing greeting. "Now that she's better—she's getting worse. Dear, she's well enough to go home! Anna's on the verge of leaving, and if she stays much longer I'll be sick myself."

"Now see here, we've got to make the best of this." With maddening deliberation he hung up his overcoat and took the newspaper from his pocket. "Carrie's had an accident—and we've got to see her through."

"I've done everything!" flamingly. "I've waited on her day and night for four days. She's all right now—but she won't even sit up. She keeps talking about the 'shock'—just humoring herself."

"Oh, well, Lawrence'll be back Tuesday. He'll take her home then."

"Tuesday? Warren, I can't stand it until Tuesday. I'll be in bed myself. You're not here—you don't know! She just lies there and thinks of things for me to do. I've been on my feet all day, and she had me up three times last night."

"Well, we'll see. Maybe she'll be well enough to go home Saturday."

Breaking away, he turned into her dressing-room, which, in lieu of a spare room, had been fixed up for Carrie.

"Well, how are we tonight?" he demanded briskly. "Much better, eh?"

"Oh, no, I've had a wretched day!" Then as Helen entered. "Do shut that door. How can you stand that cabbage all through your apartment?"

"It's cauliflower. If you smell it—it's because I've been running in and out of the kitchen waiting on you."

"Fever all gone?" Warren felt her hand. "Why, you're getting on fine."

"Oh, I've this awful inward fever! That's what makes me so thirsty. Won't you 'phone to Costly's for some good oranges? I crave orange juice—and Helen gets these little sour ones. And you might order some alligator pears—they're so nourishing."

"Why, you're well enough to eat a regular meal now," brusqued Warren. "I tell you what—we'll put you in that big chair and roll you to the table."

"To the table!" she almost shrieked. "Why, I can hardly lift my head. It'll be a week before I can sit up."

"Now, Carrie, there's no use humoring yourself too much. Helen's about worn out and Anna's threatening to leave."

"Well, if I'd thought you'd take it this way," bristling, "I'd have gone to a hospital."

"Carrie, it's foolish to talk like that. You're better now—and you ought to make it easier for Helen."

"So she's been complaining?" coolly ignoring Helen's presence. "I might have known that was it."

"We both want to do everything we can," conciliated Warren. Then hastily, to divert further discussion, "Now what d'you want me to order?"

"Their best oranges, a few alligator pears, and some wine jelly. And, oh, I crave canned peaches—they have delicious ones in glass jars."

Helen, standing by the window, pulled hard at the shade cord as Warren made a note of these high-priced delicacies. Carrie was deliberately ordering the most expensive things—and without the slightest intention of paying for them. She had not offered to pay for a thing since she had been there.

"Take that cat away!" Pussy Purr-Mew had jumped up on the bed. "She makes me so nervous! I told Helen to keep her out of here."

"Beat it, Pussy. You're not wanted." Warren shooed her from the bed.

"Open the door! Drive her out!" shrilled Carrie.

Helen, on the point of screaming, now turned from the window, picked up Pussy Purr-Mew and left the room.

In the library, she flung herself upon the couch. She was through, she told herself passionately. Through! She would tell Warren when he came out.

If Carrie stayed after Saturday—she would leave. She would go to Mrs. Stevens's and remain there until Carrie went home. Carrie could pay Anna to wait on her, or hire a trained nurse.

Her mind was made up. She would not endure her sister-in-law's tyranny. If she were really ill, she would be glad to wait on her. But now she was only humoring her hateful disposition.

She would tell this to Warren very quietly. She would not be upset by his arguments. She would merely say that if Carrie stayed—she would go! No matter what he said, she would not discuss it.

He was coming now. His heavy tread neared the couch.

"Dinner almost ready?" The chair beside her creaked under his weight.

"No, it'll be late—Anna's been so interrupted."

Then with quiet determination she confronted him.

"Warren, if Carrie stays here after Saturday—I'm going to Mrs. Stevens's. I've stood it just as long as I can. Because she's your sister I've tried to make allowances, but I'll not stay to be insulted in my own home. Now, we needn't discuss it. It doesn't matter what you say, if she doesn't go Saturday—I will!"

"Not so fast. What's the use getting all het up? Come here!"

She had started to leave the room, but he caught her as she passed, and drew her down on his knee.

"There. Comfy?" pillowing her head on his shoulder.

"I've got to help Anna," trying to break away.

"Never mind about Anna. You stay here and rest. You're all worn out, that's the trouble. There," settling her more comfortably. "Now, just relax."

In spite of her planned aloofness, Helen gave way to the hypnotic soothing of his arms. As always, when he held her close, he seemed to draw from her all her aching tiredness.

"Just played out! It's been pretty tough, Kitten. Waiting on Carrie is no cinch—I know that. You've been a brick," rumplingly smoothing her hair. "And you're not going to throw up the sponge now. You're no quitter. We'll get her home Saturday if we can, but if we can't—you're going to stick on the job. Eh? That right?"

And Helen, her flushed face against his rough coat, nodded a meek, yielding assent. She could never resist his rare moments of tenderness, even though she knew they were only to win her over. And now all her rebellious resolves ebbed away.

A clumsy caress on her tumbled hair completed her surrender.

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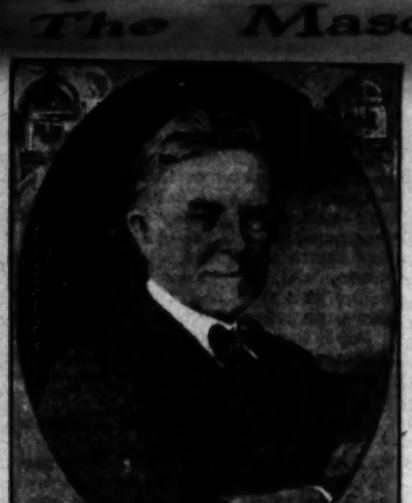
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The Masque that is the Mission Play.

BY LILLIAN C. FORD.



John Steven McGroarty.

PONDERING over the Mission Play, endeavoring to explain the supreme sense of satisfaction experienced during its performance, we wonder what makes it live in memory long after we see it. Even those who have not seen it for half a dozen years have this same keen remembrance. Who can ever forget the miracle of the coming of the ship, the assembling of the mission fathers to report their progress, the impassioned pronouncement of the curse of the church upon the king's comandante? These remain, as do the beauty of the Spanish dances and the last sad scene of desolation placed among the ruins of the mission of San Juan Capistrano.

It is because the interest of the Mission Play is centered, not about an individual nor even an ordinary group of people, but about a great historical epoch, about a train of events so striking and dramatic as to intrigue the imagination and burn deep into the mind; it is, in short, because the Mission Play is a pageant-drama that it leaves a deeper impress than does the usual play.

We find its counterpart, not in even the greatest and most moving plays of the regular theater, nor yet in the most spectacular of the moving pictures, but in the pageant that flourished in the middle ages and that in its different forms, whether as mystery, morality, miracle, masque, interlude or simple processional has held such sway over the human imagination.

The past decade has witnessed such a revival of pageantry in America as to greatly influence the legitimate stage, being connected intimately or remotely with those "little theaters" where artistic and true representation have been the aim regardless of financial returns, and with such efforts as that represented by the Washington Square players in which gifted amateurs have been the actors.

Pageant is Ideal Vehicle for Reviving Historical Events.

IT IS even more than a decade ago that the pageant caught the imagination of forward-looking groups in America, who saw in it rich opportunities for revivifying both national and local history. So three forms of pageantry have developed in this country, the parade or processional, the out-of-door performance in which speaking is introduced, and the more elaborate indoor performance in which the scenes are so related as to represent a connected series of events and in which the lines and the music form an integral and important part of the representation.

Los Angeles early realized the value of the pageant parade, representing in the annual May Fiesta (to be revived this year) something of the historical background of Southern California, along with its floral beauty. So, too, in the New Year's Tournament of Roses we find a form of pageant, one that depends almost entirely for its appeal upon its color and picturesqueness. In neither of these is there a connected story, though floats that suggest the many-sided life of the land give an impression of unity and purpose to the floral beauty which everywhere bursts forth.

Combining the picturesqueness of the parade with the dramatic quality of the play are such representations as the elaborate processional and drama combined as shown in Percy MacKaye's "The Canterbury Pilgrims," given at Gloucester, Mass., some ten years ago, in which 2000 actors and choral singers, many of them amateurs, brought back the days of Chaucer to an audience of 25,000 persons. Similar to this is the midsummer "Redwood Play," given each year by the Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

Mission Play as a Masque Pageant-Drama in Class by Itself.

IT IS to the third class of pageants, those given indoors and having dramatic dialogue, that the Mission Play belongs. It is a masque or pageant-drama. Still pageant, though it has scenery, trained actors, beautiful lines, and other of the conventions of the ordinary play. It is a pageant because the appeal is first to the eye; it is the pictures produced in stately succession that recreate for the audience the historical events of the early days in California when the mission fathers under the leadership of Father Junipero built that wonderful chain of missions and created an epoch which will leave its imprint on history for ages to come.

The pageant, which aims to reproduce an historic epoch or series of events, is properly played at the place where the events happened. So the rustic playhouse opposite the old Mission at San Gabriel, gives the ideal setting for the production of the Mission Play. In the pageant, the scenery of nature, the great out-of-doors, is always preferable. The difficulty of indoor production has been completely overcome in the Mission Play, as the scenery is planned with such genius as to create the illusion of an open-air performance.

In the first act we see the waters of San Diego Bay glistening in the distance; later splashed with the splendor of the sunset's afterglow and finally, as night lets her sable mantle down, we get a glimpse of that wonderful country by moonlight. Again in the third act the out-of-door effect is perfect. Here we see the ruins of old San Juan Capistrano Mission with the gnarled trees and tangled gardens in the foreground while behind and beyond loom the towering hills crowned by a great cross.

To realize the hold that the play has merely as a pageant, imagine its presentation entirely without words. We see at once that even bereft of the lofty and poetic lines with which the author has made vocal the stirring scenes represented, the Mission Play would still be an artistic and moving spectacle. If, in the first act, Father Junipero and his companions said not a word, there would still be a gripping story. Watching the little group of priests and sailors, noting the determination of the captain and his men to abandon the country and return to Mexico, and the exalted purpose of the padres to remain and do the task for which they believe the Lord appointed them; witnessing the seeming failure of the attempt to convert the Indians and the pall of hopelessness that settles down over all but the inspired leader; noting the tragic intensity of Father Junipero's prayer that the relief ship may come at last and so make it possible for him to remain and accomplish his task, and then seeing the distant sail, the slow and stately approach of the ship, with its transcendent effect upon the watchers, we know that these scenes would stand alone as a great representation, even if they were presented without lines.

But it is more than a pageant. It is a drama in which the fine shades of spoken language give elasticity, sympathy, depth of emotion.

Even in the highly dramatic scene in the second act where the comandante of the king brings down upon his head the anathema of the church, the tableaux are little less telling than are the noble lines in which Father Junipero calls down the wrath of heaven upon the offender. In this second act we see the mission flourishing, the Indians centered about them, leading busy, happy, care-free lives under the guidance of the fathers, the Spanish settlers joyous and prosperous. Here, too, the succession of sparkling scenes, abounding in color, in life, and movement, with all the joy and zest of living focused in the fiesta with its mad, exultant dances, makes words almost superfluous.

And in the third act of desolation, the scene alone tells the story. Words add to the poignancy, for they give vocal expression to the tragedy spread before the eye.

Unities so Well Preserved Play Acted Without Words Would Appeal.

SO WE see that it is not difficult to imagine the Mission Play presented with telling effect, even with the eloquent lines omitted. Music we would still demand. Words merely heighten the effect wrought so surely and so swiftly by means of the amazing succession of significant scenes.

Again, we think of the Mission Play as a pageant rather than as pure drama because an attribute of pageantry has always been color, costume, gorgeousness. It harks back to those primrose days in the reign of James I, when Ben Johnson gave to the masque, the form of pageant then in vogue, literary beauty and poetic form, while Inigo Jones designed for Johnson's masques scenery and costumes of ravishing beauty and sumptuousness. Since that time the pageant in one form or another has been recognized as affording the best of opportunities for the presentation of all that is rich and beautiful in costume and scenic effects. Here again the Mission Play is supreme. What so colorful as California in the days of the Dons? Where do we find such costumes as those worn in the gay days of old by the sons and daughters of Castile? Their rich reds, deep yellows, old blues, and royal purples are rivalled only by the garb of the Indians, which add a striking touch of barbaric color and ornament to the fiesta and other scenes, and leave this play unrivalled in all drama for its sensuous appeal.

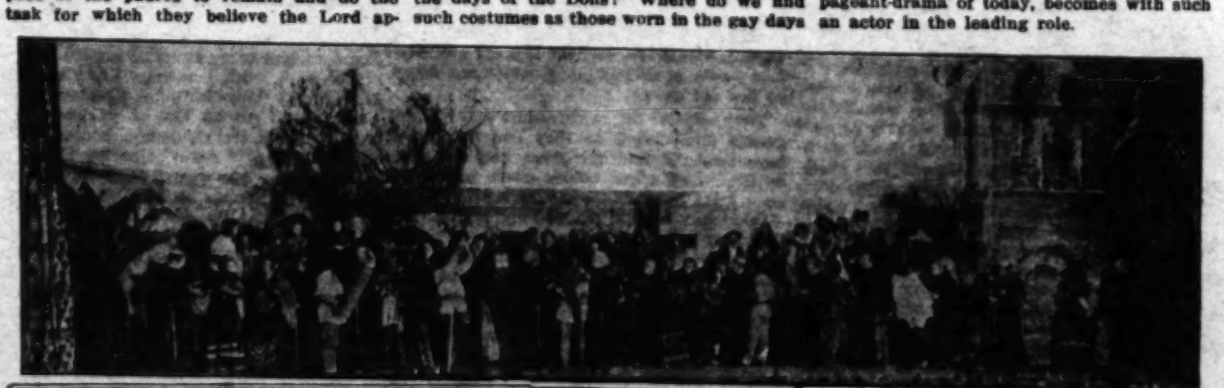


Frederick Warde as Father Junipero Serra.

Frederick Warde is a Reincarnation of Father Junipero.

WHAT has been said of the Mission Play viewed as a pageant is in no wise intended to convey the idea that the spoken lines are either superfluous or inadequate. These lines, dignified, poetic, often sonorous and musical, heighten the dramatic effect and widen the appeal. They intensify the scenes, bring home the tragic element, help to give a personal and intimate application to what would otherwise be merely a moving spectacle.

Certainly all who have seen Frederick Warde not playing but living the part of Father Junipero must feel that much of the artistic effect is due to the impressive lines. In appearance, in voice, in mood, in every subtle movement and gesture, Mr. Warde is Father Junipero. Such a devoted sinking of the character and personality in a part is sufficient to make any play worth seeing. Only those who have seen this noble Shakespearean actor in Mr. McGroarty's great play can have any conception of what this, the best example of the pageant-drama of today, becomes with such an actor in the leading role.



Leap Year Proposals and Leaping Years.

BY MYRIAM MILNER FRENCH.

FOR the girls who contemplate proposing during leap year and are rejected, there is balm in Gilead. Through time-honored traditions they are entitled to redress if they are refused. Young women in search of husbands to love, henpeck and support, do not lose courage. You have both Myth and History at your back. No less a gentleman than St. Patrick himself gave the privilege of proposing leap year to the fair sex, and this is the way it came about.

One day after St. Patrick had driven all the snakes and the frogs from Erin, he was strolling along the banks of Lough Neah. He was met in his walk by a fair lady by the name of St. Bridget, who with many wails and lamentations, told him the women in her convent were up in arms and there was much disturbance because they were not allowed to propose.

At that period it was not an iron-bound rule that the clergy should remain celibate, though the church recommended and approved it, and when a private person did take such a vow, it was most binding. St. Patrick himself believed in celibacy, but nevertheless was moved to compassion by the arguments and pleadings of St. Bridget and wanted to help her out of her dilemma. He therefore told her the nuns might pop the question one year out of every seven. This did not entirely satisfy St. Bridget, and throwing her arms about his neck she remonstrated: "Arrah! Pathrick, jewel, I daurn't go back to the guris wid such a proposal; mek it wan year in four." Whereupon St. Patrick answered: "Biddy, acushla, squeeze me again like that, and I'll give you a leap year, the longest one in the lot."

Bridget being quick-witted, thought of her own single condition, and proposed to St. Patrick on the spot. Unfortunately this kindly gentleman had taken upon himself the stern vow of celibacy, so he hurriedly got out of his ticklish position by giving Bridget a hearty smack and the gift of a new silk frock. Ever since then, so the legend says, if a man refuses a leap year proposal, he must pay the penalty of a silk dress and a kiss.

History records a law passed in Scotland

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

The Tale of Two-Bits that Went Wrong.

BY WALTER H. OGDEN.

A NGUS MACK, brooding of countenance, picked up the proof he had just finished reading and took it to the boss' desk.

"A sad story," he remarked, moving away before his superior had opportunity to reply. "Un-re," mumbled the boss, tracing one of a scoring hundred or more corrections lines to its source on the margin of a big depart-

his pipe which seemed to be drawing lustily.

"Tomorrow I'll be reamin' you out, I'll bet," he declared, lighting it anew.

"Shoot the piece! What comes next?"

"Always on the fly, you young chaps." Mack complained. "Here I've taken you through better than five years of a man's

the conclusion that there is no such thing as death."

prene for the inelegant. He was known by his business associates as a comer.

"Insane!" scoffed O'Geeghan.

"Yes? Natural life insane? Is that what the parson taught you? He did not!"

"But—"

"He started in as an office boy on a bit of a commercial sheet, graduatin' to a copy-chaser's job. Then' of this he entered the business office, sprinted through it in a

"A great percentage of women are injured at childbirth, some for a long time, some for life, because physicians are in too much of a hurry. They also think it is smart to say it was such a 'bad case' that they had to take the baby with instruments.

"A woman feels more for and understands a woman more in childbirth. She hovers around and helps, while a doctor wants to come the last minute, or sit in another room and then rush things through. A friend of mine said the doctor she had sat and cleaned his fingernails in her room, when she was very sick just before she had her baby and he made her nearly wild. Imagine a midwife doing that.

"A doctor generally gives dope of some kind and then hurries the birth, sometimes with instruments, both of which methods are wrong. A midwife knows that the woman without dope helps nature. Muscles get paralyzed by the dope. Then, instead of hastening the birth, she protects the woman and holds her hand, so that the child will not come too fast. In that way the parts are not torn, as in so many cases that M.D.'s attend.

"I know of a midwife who has had hundreds of cases and not one torn, and everything all right, and no instruments around, and she had treated some of them before the birth, when they were sickly, and treated successfully cases of eclampsia, by natural methods only.

"Women take to having doctors in childbirth because for one thing they think it is smart to say they had a doctor and for another thing they think because doctors have learned about the body in medical schools that they know more and so of course are better to have than midwives. Some doctors undoubtedly are all right, if they are not in too much of a hurry and are a little humane and can forget about their instruments.

"Midwives now generally go to schools of midwifery and learn more about real midwifery than the medical students. Others go with their mother or someone for years before they practice alone. They don't need to learn the names of all the bones in the body and all about all kinds of diseases and drugs, etc., etc., to be good midwives.

"The American Medical Association has tried hard to get rid of all the midwives, as they want that money too, besides all the other ways they get it."

* * *

"And the Woman Tempted Him."

THE Los Angeles Chief of Police insists that he needs 300 more policemen, to cope with the wave of crime. This comes rather as a jolt, in view of the prophecies of prohibitionists, that our jails would be emptied.

If so many of the police were not engaged in ferreting out poker players and unlicensed beer drinkers, and violators of "social purity," there would perhaps be almost enough to deal with thugs and burglars and hold-up men.

I read in a local paper that the police department has evolved a plan to trap "mashers," who have become numerous and offensive. Attractive women, with plain clothes men in the background, are to be used as lures.

It seems to me that this method is unworthy of a civilized city, and reminds me of the hated "agens provocateurs" of some European country. If men force their attentions on women, they should be jailed, and put to hard labor. If women "lure" men, they should be arrested for soliciting.

* * *

Asthma.

S. WESLEY MARTIN writes:

"Most asthmatics believe so blindly in doctors for every trouble that they simply cannot believe that any good can come from a 'quack.' Now a quack is a person who pretends to a knowledge he does not possess. For instance, if I pretend to know anything about the cure of disease I should certainly be a quack. Therefore, I do not pretend. By the same reasoning, if a doctor pretends to know anything about the cure of asthma, which is not a disease (and the cleverest doctors admit the fact) he lays himself open to the same charge.

"A doctor could cure asthma probably more easily than I can, if he thoroughly understood the science of voice-production, as his knowledge of anatomy would be a great help. He would then know that the lack of breath pressure which makes it impossible to produce perfect vocal tones is the cause of asthma, and, in addition to being able to cure asthma, he would be a fine vocal teacher, so far as the building of the voice is concerned. The musical part is

Knock Out That Cold!
And Prevent Other Complications
Don't Fear La Grippe or "Flu"

DR. MILLER'S ESSENTIAL OIL TABLETS NO. 50, a natural restorative, free from drugs or opiates, relieve a cold in 24 hours, or less, and prevent all Throat, Bronchial, and Lung Complications. When taken in the early stages of Pneumonia, the patient usually becomes convalescent in 3 to 5 days. They are particularly effective and delightful for children. Price 50c. Sold by druggists, or sent direct on receipt of price. Dr. Miller's Laboratories, 1000 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.



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For all Chronic and Painful Diseases.

CANCER removed without the knife. A large number successfully treated. References. Skin Cancer, 916.

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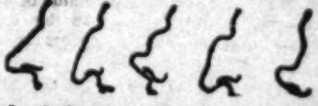


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is clearly set forth in "The Health Life," a truly wonderful book which teaches an absolutely safe and certain way to perfect health, poise and perpetual youth. Written by Dr. Victor La Tour after thirty years in drugless healing work. Sent postpaid for $1.00. "The New Life Science," a remarkable little book which heals and inspires, 10 cents, stamps or coin. Descriptive circular free. Call or write. THE LA TOUR INSTITUTE, 6351 Hollywood Blvd.

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Is fundamental to Osteopathy and Chiropractic. What is done by you, not to you, brings about health. Our system prevents premature age:

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and other torturing, itching, skin conditions, quickly relieved. No waiting for results. Action Prompt, Sure and Certain.

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Offered since 1887 (32 years,) surpassing all in its effect. Your druggist will supply you at twenty-five cents, or address Laboratory, 649 E. 22nd Street, Los Angeles.

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Stays on until it is washed off!

Your nose never gets shiny if you use "Areal Enamel." It beautifies and instantly imparts a delicate whiteness to the skin; conceals blemishes such as moth-patches, freckles and tan, which are already on the skin; prevents new freckles from forming; does not clog the pores; gives the skin a cool, comfortable feeling. Guaranteed. Harmless. Will not make hair grow. White and flesh. Price $1.00 plus 4c war tax. Or cut this out, send with 25c for sample to "AREAL," Dept. 7, 620 West 10th St., at Figueroa, Los Angeles, California.

Material for Vivisection.

FOR two days the blind dog of Mrs. Virginia Ferrari, 75, guarded her dead body in the kitchen of her home in San Rafael, Cal., before the Ferrari gardener could induce him to leave the remains. Mrs. Ferrari died suddenly.

The county coroner said that he tried in vain to get the dog to leave the body. He finally appealed to the gardener, who seemed to make the faithful animal understand that his blind vigil was in vain.

* * *

A Narrow Escape.

FOLLOWING is from a woman correspondent:

"Mr. F., a prominent Los Angeles man, was taken at two different times to a hospital to be operated on for 'appendicitis.' The first time the surgeons disagreed, and he was sent home. On the second visit, after allowing him to rest two or three days they were ready for the carving, when the head nurse said to him: 'Mr. F. you no more have appendicitis than I have. I will pack your grip, and you go, while the going is good.'

"And he went. Today he is very much alive, and weighs over 200 pounds."





The Masque that is the Mission Play.

BY LILLIAN C. FORD.

In Percy MacKaye's "The Canterbury Pilgrims," given at Gloucester, Mass., some ten years ago, in which 2000 actors and choral singers, many of them amateurs, brought back the days of Chaucer to an audience of 25,000 persons. Similar to this is the midsummer "Redwood Play," given each year by the Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

Mission Play as a Masque Pageant-Drama in Class by Itself.

It is to the third class of pageants, those given indoors and having dramatic

plotted them; witnessing the scouring fallure of the attempt to convert the Indians and the pall of hopelessness that settles down over all but the inspired leader; noting the tragic intensity of Father Junipero's prayer that the relief ship may come at last and so make it possible for him to remain and accomplish his task, and then seeing the distant sail, the slow and stately approach of the ship, with its transcendent effect upon the watchers, we know that these scenes would stand alone as a great representation, even if they were presented without music.

The Tale of Two-Bits that Went Wrong.

BY WALTER H. OCDEN.

ANGUS MACK, brooding of countenance, picked up the proof he had just finished reading and took it to the boss' desk.

"A sad story," he remarked, moving away before his superior had opportunity to reply.

"Um-m," mumbled the boss, tracing one of a seeming hundred or more correction lines to its source on the margin of a big department store advertising proof. "Um-m."

The proof Mack had deposited on the desk lay, half curled up, with its black headline—an eight column banner affair—staring up to any or all who cared to read. The boss gave it a hurried, worried glance, shoved it into the carrier and gave the rope a jerk.

"Rush for the early morning!" he yapped into the tube.

Um-m. Rush!

That expresses the whole attitude of the scurrying, fretted personnel of the average big daily. Not that these people are blase, for they aren't. It is simply a case of not having the time or opportunity to enthuse or sympathize with the triumphs and tragedies that we of less hectic callings peruse at our leisure over the morning coffee and grapefruit.

Um-m. Rush!

The headline had read:

MOST SHOCKING SUICIDE!!!

Tragedy Ends Love Affair.
Heartbroken Girl Pens Last
Impressions While Gas Flows.

Um-m. Rush!

In the shelter of the red-smeared, sheet-iron, roofless object that was neither desk nor bombproof, Angus Mack filled his pipe from a stained pouch and lighted it from one of a block of matches. This last, of a variety now rarely seen, except among older railroaders and deep-sea sailors, stank to high heaven for as much as a full minute, throwing off a sulphurous cloud, finally resolving into a baleful yellow flame.

"Where's the copy on that last story, Oz?" he asked of his copyholder, Terence O'Geeghan, known only to him as "Oswald" or "Oz."

Mr. O'Geeghan, poring over a sheet of blue-pencilled copy, surrendered it with a sigh.

"The real story was never written, Mack, and they killed the little natural life there was in what this ham reporter on the police run did manage to get on paper."

"It wouldn't do at all, Oswald, to print the stark truth. 'Tis our mission to fuss it up in a pretty package of sugared pills and feed it to the public—one pill at a time, you know. That's what the Bariden Hill folks want, and that's where our circulation is the heaviest. Our prestige is built on the policy of dignity. We dwell but lightly on the sordid side of life—the muck, as 'tis called by some—because sordidness should not enter where dignity holds forth. Eh?"

"Nothing, Mack. I was only thinking that this isn't scandal—so don't bar scandal, Mack."

"Verra true. But then scandal is spice, not asofetida."

"Sometimes," muttered O'Geeghan. "But this story isn't asofetida, neither, yet young funny-face, downstairs, has blue-pencilled it to death. Not a kick left, and it might have been a dinger. Imagine that poor little thing, heartbroken, scribbling her impressions as she started west!"

He broke off and stared into space with unseeing eyes. There was a quality in his gaze that had moved back, at times, to the furtive belief in psychic power. It appeared, almost, as if O'Geeghan were communing, or trying to, with the shade of the dead girl—reaching out with some sixth sense which few of us have, striving to wrest the story of her act and the whole motive, for it from the being which had ducked under the veil separating us from the great Unknown.

"'Tis unfortunately a common thing—suicide," Mack said, tossing the copy on to the accumulated pile at the rear of the desk. "Belike the gairl, in common with many another, is merely a victim of the pleasant little superstition concairning a truffles and tokay existence after death."

O'Geeghan came out of his reverie with a start.

"So are you!" he challenged. "So am I and so are all of us!"

"Maybe, Oswald," Mack conceded gently. "But cairtain men of science—"

"Damn science!"

"—cairtain men of science," Mack pursued his subject obstinately, "have come to the conclusion that there is no such thing as death."

"Insane!" scoffed O'Geeghan.

"Yes? Etairnal life insane? Is that what the parson taught you? He did not!"

"But—"

"Hark your noise! Death—so-called—is but an interim during which we fall asleep. Can you measure your hours of sleep? You cannot. One hour—a day—a thousand years—'tis all the same. And you fall asleep now to wake up, in one form or another, a million years—two million—five million years from now!"

"Reincarnation!"

"No! That applies only to animate life, as you would have it. I hold to the theory that nothing—nothing—is inanimate. The charlatans play on you with their jumpin'



—"He was Eatin' Out of Her Hand Whilst She Copied His Notes for Him and Took His Dictation in the Evening."

tables and skitterin' chairs. Cairtainly! They establish communication with the livin' in the wood, that's all. Fake? No. 'Tis but a crude application of natural law. Nothing dies, nothing is dead and nothing ever is lost. Eh?"

"What are you gettin' at, anyhow?" O'Geeghan asked curiously, for Mack had grown vehement.

"Ah! I was but thinkin' of the dead gairl. I mind something of a similar character that happened at my apartment-house, a few years back—an event that impressed upon my then young mind the futility of tryin' to dodge the scheme of airthly existence."

"If it's just another illustration of your hinted materialistic views, I don't care to listen," O'Geeghan said cuttingly.

Mack cast him a grieved look and removed from his mouth the black briar whose doubtful-smelling ministrations he affected to enjoy.

"'Tis naught but a quaint story," he muttered. "I don't aim to enforce my patrsonal views on any man. The psychists, the palmists, the horoscope airtists and all the rest of the propheteers I have no doubt are as sincere in their belief as I am in mine. The young man I have refairance to held a like idea."

He paused to tap the dottle from the briar and glanced over at the boss' desk.

"The old man looks a bit tired, Oz. Belike as not his skairmish with the flu left him so. 'Tis said to. He'd be thinkin' of the fine vacation comin', I daresay. A month with full pay. Eh?"

He peered sharply at O'Geeghan who was exhibiting signs of uneasiness.

"Lay off the preamble and get down to cases."

"'Tis always so with the verra young," Mack said sadly, albeit the suspicion of a smile played about his tight lips. "Always impatient. But this young man—we'll call him Charley for sake of convenience—was impatient, too. Always pantin' along in advance of the pack, eager, frettin' at delay and with contempt that was beautifully supreme for the inefficient. He was known by his business associates as a comer.

"He started in as an office boy on a bit of a commaircial sheet, graduatin' to a copy-chaser's job. Tirin' of this he entered the business office, sprinted through it in a year's time and went into the mechanical department as a galley boy. Step by step he advanced until, at the end of two years he was a printer. By that time he had lairned much by readin'. He sneaked in a dozen or so of pretty fair trade articles, was discovered and placed on the editorial staff. Here they cramped his style with their weighty office policies. He was, as I have said, ambitious. He quit.

"The next haird of him he was doin' special articles and was makin' good. There is, however, a price to be paid for every success and Charley had come through exempt, up to now. In one form or another, we fork up our little stipend for every round we mount on the stepladder of achievement. In Charley's case it was health. His nairves went to pieces. 'Startin' with a muscular twitchin' in his left shoulder, the malady hit into a quadruple play that made a human jumpin' jack of him. He ended in a sanitarium, stayed there until his money was nearly gone, then repaired to an apartment-house in a quiet subairb. Which is where I pick up the story proper.

"Here he had planned to go on with his wairk, havin' recovered the partial use of his hands. His reason had remained singularly clear, pairmittin' of active thought from the day he had been bundled into the ambulance, a slobberin' creetur, screelin' at the sight of his own shadow, until the day they brought him to the house I speak of, a gray-faced wisp of his former self. He could no' laugh, he could no' smile; he could no' even speak above a whusper. But he believed he could wairk and he carried his Testament to sustain him whenever strength threatened to desairt.

"Primarily, his detairmination was fostered by the thought of his everdwindlin' money supply. He had no' bothered to make friends, boastin' that his success should be tainted with no odor of assistance from any quarter. Theerfore there was no assistance nor comfort now except for that which he carried, bound in limp leatner, in his breast pocket.

"He fainted dead away, the fairst day at his labors—slumped to the floor with a fleshly thud, betwixt a noun and a vairb in the initial sentence of what was to have been his leadin' article of a series."

Mack paused to refill and light the black briar. O'Geeghan, slumped in his chair, appeared to be dramatizing the situation in his mind's eye.

"Take a look, Oswald, and see if there's anything on the desk," said Mack.

"Nothing," O'Geeghan muttered, drawing in his head after a brief survey. "Go on."

Mack growled an unintelligible remark at his pipe which seemed to be draving faultily.

"Tomorrow I'll be reamin' you out, I'll bet," he declared, laying it aside.

"Shoot the piece! What comes next?"

"Always on the fly, you young chaps," Mack complained. "Here I've taken you through better than five years of a man's life and am about to plunge him into a love affair with Amalie—all within ten minutes' time, mind you—and you bid me hurry!"

"Amalie? Who's Amalie? When did she arrive?"

"Yes, Amalie. Cairtainly. It bein' her day off, and she livin' directly under Charley's diggin's, it is but natural that she should have haird him fall. There's a peculiar, unnairvin' quality in the sound of the fall of an inairt live body. If Amalie had been of ordinary stock she'd have run for the landlady. Bein' of extraordinary stock, she hurried up to Charley's place as fast as her two legs could carry her, enterin' uninvited. There's little use dwellin' on what happened betwixt the time Amalie picked Charley up and floppit him on the bed, started turnin' on the hot water spigot, thinkin' it was cold water, and finally got a compress to his head, until the time Charley emairged from his swoon.

"'Twill do no particular harm, I suppose, to say Amalie was not difficult to look at, bein' of a slender blond type, with the profile of a Burne-Jones child. To Charley, who had never taken the time to cultivate acquaintance with her sex, she appeared the verra pairsonification of a very angel out of heaven—an impression that was destined to afford him grief and disillusionment, later, him bein' Charley, you understand. Which she was not, of course, havin' leanin's toward a cabaret dancer's career, blighted, unfortunately, by reason of ankles in appearance not unlike bologna sausages. And so, by caircumstance, she was a rather poor stenographer.

"Ratin' events in cycles of numbers, five minutes later Charley liked Amalie; five hours later he loved her; five days later he was eatin' out of her hand whilst she copied his notes for him and took his dictation in the evenin's. 'Tis amazin' how fast two lonely souls may progress, under such conditions and in such an environment. Yet he made no love to her, not knowin' how, while she was impartially kind to him and another chap, named Joe, who had been callin' on her for a year back.

"All aflame with the desire to make money and more money, Charley overwairked himself, one day, and took a relapse. This time it was insomnia. He grew deadly tired yet he could no' sleep. He went about like a man in a wretched dream. A few days later he made an amorous advance toward Amalie—he'd no' done it in his right mind.

"'Twas all over the matter of an innocent wee kissie. Amalie backed out of his rooms with constairnation writ all over her face. She decided she'd started something she didn't care to finish. That night she went out with Joe—the other man—and they didn't come home until airly.

"Charley, bein' verra much awake, haird the pair stirrin' in her room and he didn't hear the man leave again. He had no' slept for five nights and his nairves were in a sad state. He went down into a self-inflicted hell of jealousy and rage, emairgin' with the flame-clean decision that his love had been vilely dealt with, that he would never be of any airthly use to himself again without Amalie—who knew naught of his love, of course—and that he would be better out of existence than in it. He calmly decided on the gas route. Which brings us down to the climax proper.

"As I've said before, he'd no' have had such thoughts in his mind, under normal caircumstances. But picture a man with the utter fatigue of five sleepless days and nights bearin' down on nairves already strung to fiddle pitch and with a handsome, lovable gairl like Amalie makin' a doormat of his affections and insultin' his purity with such a common escapade as he pictured in his mind. The drabness of it all! I say the man is to be pitied.

"His fairst drawback was the fact that the gas had begun to run low. The meter needed a silver quarter in its maw before it would deliver sufficient of the necessary agent to transport Charley from this place of one damn thing after another to still another one. Alas that his natural caution should have no' warned him that the devil we know is always better than the devil we don't know! In the latter case it is verra probable that he would have hesitated before

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.)



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...ent, who makes of what she writes.

"A dozen percentage of women are barred at childbirth, some for a long time, some for life, because physicians are too much of a hurry. They also think it is smart to say it was such a 'bad case' that they had to take the baby with instruments.

"A woman feels more for and understands a woman more in childbirth. She hovers around and helps, while a doctor wants to come the last minute, or sit in another room and then rush things through. A friend of mine said the doctor she had not cleaned his fingernails in her room, when she was very sick just before she had her baby and he needs her nearly well. Imagine a midwife doing that.

"A doctor generally gives done of some

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...ailments by medicines he could also make a good voice by medicine. Most ailments who have been cured by increasing the breath pressure have developed the sing- ing voice remarkably, even in cases of persons over 50 years of age. This fact is itself proves the truth of my statements.

"I have many doctor friends, but none of them wish to teach breath pressure or voice production. In acute cases of asthma or bronchitis I send my pupils to doctors for relief, just as I did when as a vocal teacher I sent them for severe colds, but I never expected doctors to improve the voice any more than I now expect them to cure the asthma, or, rather, to remove the cause of asthma.

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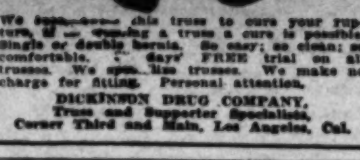
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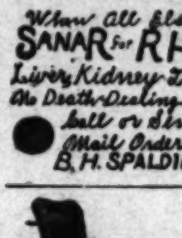
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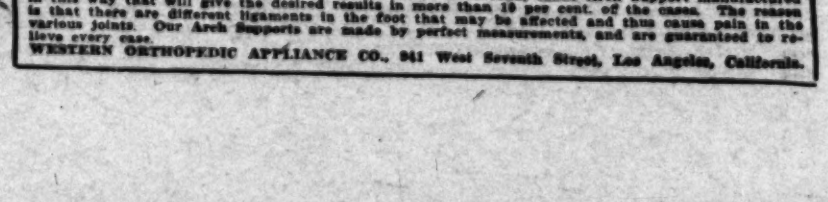
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WHAT THEY SAY

"Your Old Mission Inflammation Tablets have completely relieved my stomach and intestinal trouble. It's wonderful to feel natural again."

HEALING TO ALL LININGS



Is Tuberculosis So Fatal a Disease, After All?

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Midwives vs. Surgeons.

IT HAS got to be the fashion to make hospital cases the normal function of childbirth, and often an operative case, frequently with disastrous results to the mother, and sometimes to the child.

Scarcely a week passes that I do not learn of a case in which a woman was torn at childbirth and the injury was not repaired by stitching, a simple precaution that any experienced midwife would have insisted on having done. The result is a broken nervous system.

In woman's hour of trial it is more fitting and seemly in every way that she should have one of her own sex to attend her. In the few cases where there are serious mechanical obstructions, a surgeon can be called.

Physical Training.

SEEING that compulsory military training is apparently defeated, the combination of militarists and medicine men are now seeking to introduce what they call compulsory physical training.

Many years I have preached the crying need of physical training for all children, but this is something else.

In introducing in the Senate his measure providing for national physical education as a substitute for compulsory military training, Arthur Capper, Senator from Kansas, revealed that his plan meant much more than providing exercise for the youth of the country. He said on this point:

"Physical education means more than exercise. It includes adequate supervision of the health and physical condition of the children and practical instruction in the principles of healthful living."

This means supervision of children by physicians of the drugging school (no others allowed) with compulsory "minor operations."

And what "practical instructions on the principles of healthful living" would be given? Would the children be warned against starvation white flour, and starvation white sugar, and frequent coffee drinking, and eating between meals? So far, I have seen no evidence on part of the political doctors of any inclination to impart such knowledge.

What we need is that every State—not the Federal government—should provide for a complete course of physical training in the schools, under supervision of physical culturists, who have made a study of physical development of the body, not of those who specialize in mutilating it.

Our Own Fault.

THAT prices of commodities are extravagantly high is entirely our own fault.

If for only three weeks we would cease to buy food and clothing that we do not absolutely need, prices would descend with a rush.

But we don't. Why? Because we are all more or less lazy and self-indulgent—many of us rather more than less.

For the same reason people stay sick when they might be well and poor when they might as well be rich, and miserable when they might be happy.

It's all our own fault.

A Crazy World.

A SAN FRANCISCO man, 84, sued for divorce from his wife, 80, to whom he had been married thirty-six years, charging that she was "crazy about men" and had two "affinities." She charged him with cruelty.

Surely, the world is going crazy.

Cancer.

A PRESS dispatch from Tombstone, Ariz., reported that a county official had been cured of cancer by the application of a salve made of zinc, blood root extract and beeswax. The report stated that the application "burned like a live coal," that in two days the growth began coming loose and finally dropped out, as big as a biscuit.

There is nothing new about this. It is the "poultice treatment," that has been used and advocated for many years, under various names. Sometimes those who sell it are prosecuted by the Medical Trust for relieving suffering without a license.

The treatment is painful and effective for outside tumors or cancers. It is far better than the knife. A surgical operation can never possibly cure cancer because it cannot reach all the minute rootlets and after

...chiropractic license must be had, thousands of non-malignant tumors are thus every year transformed into malignant cancers.

As admitted by an ex-president of the A.M.A.—himself a great butcher—in an address before the association, wrong diet is the chief cause of cancer. No case of cancer can be permanently cured so long as the patient continues to overeat of proteid foods.

This is unjust to other drugless healers, and is not representative of drugless healing, as a whole. Chiropractic is only one branch of drugless healing. There is no more justice in compelling dietitians and hydrotherapists and others to study chiropractic for two years than there would be in compelling chiropractors to study hydrotherapy and diet and other branches for a like period.

Then there are other methods of spinal manipulation, as naprapathy. Why should naprapaths be compelled to study chiropractic when they believe their own methods to be superior?

One of my chiropractic friends naively suggested to me that "any drugless healer would be able to secure a license under this law by shelling out to some so-called 'college,' issuing chiropractic diplomas."

To this I answered that no honorable, conscientious, self-respecting drugless practitioner would be willing to sneak in thus, through bribing the guardian of a back door. They demand legal permission, on their merits, to practice the healing art, not as a privilege but as a right.

The chiropractors themselves are divided on this bill, declaring that the name of their organization has been pirated by other members of the profession, officers and directors of the Los Angeles County Chiropractors' Association, Inc., were recently quoted in The Times as making a strenuous denial of the printed statement that their organization is favorable to the proposed initiative measure which certain members of the profession would submit to the voters in November.

Dr. M. R. Haggard, secretary of the Los Angeles County Chiropractors' Association, Inc., declared that the measure is ostensibly one which would regulate the chiropractic profession, but insists that it would, if made operative, license anyone as a chiropractor. Dr. F. F. Ratledge, a director in the association, said: "It would establish no standard, and is, therefore, regarded by our organization as poor legislation."

What we should have is a broad, comprehensive law licensing all competent drugless healers, such as the law now in force in the State of Washington, an outline of which I gave in the Care of the Body of February 29.

Midwives vs. Surgeons.

IT HAS got to be the fashion to make hospital cases the normal function of childbirth, and often an operative case, frequently with disastrous results to the mother, and sometimes to the child.

Scarcely a week passes that I do not learn of a case in which a woman was torn at childbirth and the injury was not repaired by stitching, a simple precaution that any experienced midwife would have insisted on having done. The result is a broken nervous system.

In woman's hour of trial it is more fitting and seemly in every way that she should have one of her own sex to attend her. In the few cases where there are serious mechanical obstructions, a surgeon can be called.

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Has Spiritism Bridged the Gulf of Death?

BY C. F. WINBIGLER.

SPIRITISM has had a rocky journey through the ages because of the trickery utilized and because of the so-called phenomena said to be produced by the spirits of the dead being duplicated and explained by other hypothesis. Recently some prominent people have come forward and in books and magazines have presented what they consider sufficient evidence in favor of the return of spirits and their communications with relatives and friends.

If it is true that the spirits of the dead return it ought not to be difficult to prove it. Why do they not come to survivors directly and not through mediums? The "Witch of Endor" was a fraud, as are many mediums, and why our learned friends should have to resort to them in order to receive messages from their loved ones is enigmatical to say the least. If the spiritistic hypothesis is to be accepted all fraud must be eliminated, all phenomena that may be explained in another way satisfactorily and reasonably must be reckoned with, all chance of fraud and trickery must be put away and all mediums and their accomplices must be brought into the light of day.

We cannot wave aside the discoveries of psychology, physiology, physics, psychophysics, psychical research and kindred lines of investigation but these discoveries must be utilized in the explanation of the so-called spiritistic phenomena.

It is not our purpose to discuss "demonism" and "angelism" as presented in the Bible. It is sufficient to say that neither of them logically can be included in the spiritistic hypothesis. Demons and angels scripturally speaking are not the spirits of the dead. There is no evidence in the scriptures, philosophy, science or anywhere else that they are. The proof that they are rests on those that take the affirmative side of the question.

Spirit Rapping and Photography Said to be Purely Mechanical.

WHAT is the per cent. of fraud and trickery in the phenomena of spiritism? That there is a large per cent. even spiritists concede. Ninety per cent. is probably a low estimate. That would leave about 10 per cent. of all the phenomena that might be accepted as genuine. How much of this has been or can be explained without assuming that the spirits return and communicate with the survivors? Probably about 7 per cent. That would leave about 3 per cent. to be explained. There are certain powers of the mind that enter into the explanation of the 7 per cent. and other powers may be discovered which may in time explain the remaining 3 per cent. The powers referred to are telepathy, clairvoyance, clairaudience, intuition, the law of coincidence, double or multiple personality, kinetic energy, self-hypnotization on the part of the medium and a hyper-suggestible condition of the seeker after information and a credulity that is easily satisfied.

Would it not be the part of wisdom to patiently wait until we learn a little more about the powers of the mind and perchance we may find that we shall be able to explain the residuum of the phenomena without resorting to the spiritistic hypothesis.

Spiritism is a professed communication with the spirits of the dead. It is claimed that these spirits manifest their presence by rappings, unfastening ropes, lifting and upsetting furniture, writing on slates that are held together by rubber bands or tied securely, playing on musical instruments, speaking through trumpets, by photographing faces, by materializations and in other ways.

Spiritism, as to raps, in this country commenced with the Fox sisters in 1848 in a house in Hydeville, N.Y. They subsequently became mediums and afterwards exposed the methods of their rappings. It was done by the toes. All of the physical phenomena have been duplicated many times by Keller, Cunning, Maskelyne, Devant and many other men who are not spiritists and show these phenomena to be tricks. Why in the name of reason do men like Lodge, Doyle and Barrett depend on trickery and some mental phenomena in order to bolster up a theory of spiritism?

Oliver Wendell Holmes refers to "the boundless excitability of people on all subjects pertaining to medicine and the soul." The words "medicine" and "soul" may be interpreted in the larger terms of "healing" and "psychic phenomena." Those subjects will draw more people together for a hearing than any other subject discussed before the public. The elements of speculation and superstition create a large interest in the minds of the people.

There is a deathless desire to know something positively about the unseen world, to know if there is anything beyond the grave and if the soul survives the shock of death. The great heart sorrow of the world for the dead, who passed away during the war, and for the wounded and maimed, is crying out for surcease and a knowledge as to the condition of the dead. Sir Oliver Lodge was one of the number in the loss of a son. He has been trying to learn something about his son's present existence and whether he can communicate with him. He claims to have received positive messages through mediums that his son Raymond is alive and that he can communicate with him. After reaching the conclusion that Raymond lives, he also claims that all others that have passed into the unseen world are alive. He thus tries to comfort other hearts as well as his own. His desire and effort are laudable. His effort, as well as that of Conan Doyle and Prof. Barrett and others, to bridge the gulf of death by such investigations, we claim, has not been successful, notwithstanding the pretentious claims put forward by them in their books and articles published.

We are not denying the genuineness of some of the psychic phenomena to which they call attention but we do question the cause of it. Those men referred to are very illogical. There is a tendency on their part to accept anything psychical as positively settled by the spiritistic hypothesis. For instance Lodge accepts the manifestations of the Fox Sisters as from spirits and he does not seem to be aware that they confessed that they produced the rappings by the action of the toe-joints and showed how they did them. This occurred in 1848. He also seems to believe that D. D. Home actually passed out of one window, across a thirty-foot space, seventy feet above the ground and back through another window. He accepts the testimony of three men who claimed to have seen Home do this aerial navigation trick. Lodge forgets that there is such a thing as collective hallucination that might apply here, as it does in the tricks of the fakirs of India. Doyle seems to us also to be very credulous. It may be that the work in which he has been engaged as a novelist and the Sherlock Holmes stories may have prepared his mind to accept many statements without careful consideration. His imagination has led in all of his work and seems to lead in his defense of spiritism. An illustration of this is what the English newspapers describe as Conan Doyle's Cardiff Seance. It was the general cabinet and the tricks that go with it. The whole seance has been duplicated over and over again by Maskelyne and Devant in St. George's Hall in London in the open light and not in darkness as at Cardiff. It seems strange that a mind like that of Doyle's could not see the preposterous position in which it finds itself and the illogical conclusions which he deduces from the cabinet trickery.

Sir Arthur Refers to "Spiritual Bodies" but Fails to Explain.

MR. DOYLE puts much stress on spirit photography. Does he not know that this species of trickery has been exposed time and again in America and in England and that spiritists do not put much stock in it? David Abbott of Omaha exposed the Bang Sisters in Chicago and ended that fraudulent practice that was carried on so long. Many of the spirit (?) photographs are produced by double and under exposure and by certain tricks well-known by first-class photographers. Doyle has too much imagination to deal with the real and actual things given by mediums. Sir Arthur accepts the testimony of the medium that the departed have "spiritual bodies" but gives no explanation as to what is meant by that phrase or how these bodies transmit the thoughts of the mind and manifest their power. Why is the information purporting to come from spirits so vague and no higher than the surmises of the best thinkers? We have become sick and tired of the lucubrations of mediums which are nothing more than verbal vaporizing and subconscious effusions. This is not guessing on our part but is founded on investigations of mediums and seances through the years. It has been our privilege to investigate about 200 of them and exposing about 150 of them. We feel justified in drawing the conclusion that they are largely fraudulent. The other fifty escaped exposure because of a desire to discover the elements of genuine psychic phenomena. These experiences have been very valuable to the writer and they have afforded a good training which now helps to analyze the statements of the men who have been exploiting spiritism since the war.

Messages Coming Through Mediums Originate in Subconscious Mind.

ONE thing has amazed us and that is that Lodge, Doyle and others do not recognize the origin of the messages from the mediums and that they do not see that they are the products of the working of the subconscious mind of the medium. Psychologists generally accept the following principles as settled. First: So-called spirit-communications neither rise above nor sink below the intelligence of humanity. Second: The messages received are no higher in quality than the medium's intellectuality or what could be gotten through other channels than discarnate spirit communication. Third: The knowledge or messages given by mediums may be from the subconscious or conscious mind or knowledge received by thought transference or lucidity from others, or from the mind of the person inquiring for information or possibly some knowledge that may have a cosmic origin and in some other ways yet to be discovered. Communications always correspond to the nature and intelligence of the medium's mind and character and they are limited by the medium's mental capacity. Hence alleged communications from philosophers, poets, artists, statesmen are the merest twaddle when coming through an ignorant medium. Fourth: The mind of the medium can be controlled by suggestion. The writer has done this many times. Fifth: The condition must be harmonious or imperfect messages or no messages will be received. That is the exact condition for receiving a message from the subconscious mind. (See "Suggestion: Its Law and Application" pp. 147-149.)

Conclusions Set Forth in "Raymond" Not Based on Scientific Facts.

THIS explains why the "Messages" of Stainton Moses are so far below the intellectuality of that man when on earth. It is surprising that Doyle did not see this and did not infer that the messages received were to him positive evidence that Moses still lives. Another illogical conclusion by Doyle is that mental intercommunication between persons thousands of miles apart conclusively proves that "Mind is a thing apart from the body" any more than it proves many other things. It proves that mind can communicate near and far away with other minds. I accept the conclusion but not the premises from which he makes his deduction. The acceptance of the mediumistic messages by Lodge and Doyle is pitiable and it is almost unbelievable that they could be so credulous. No one questions Lodge's ability as a scientific man but he is not a good psychologist nor a safe logician.

"Raymond: or, Life and Death," reveals the author as thoroughly acquainted with physical science; as a plain, simple-hearted man, sincere in character and sympathetic in nature, and frank to a fault. If this is not so then we cannot explain some of the absurd and revolting data presented in the book. He says of the messages that "a good deal of this struck me as nonsense, but I kept on recording what was said." It took some courage to do this in the face of his feeling of protest. As the evidence seemed to accumulate and improve it brought surcease to his sorrow. Mr. Lodge is an old man and his son's death was a great shock to him. If he had been in middle life I doubt if he would have accepted the messages of mediums as from discarnate spirits. He did not become a spiritist until in old age when the keenness of the judgment and the weighing of evidence are not so critical and careful. Lodge has always believed in a future life and immortality, but on other grounds and for other reasons than the messages of mediums. If these messages had all been rejected his faith in a future life would still continue. Any one who has read his books carefully know that this is the truth about his position on this subject.

The book "Raymond" may be divided into three parts, First: Biographical, showing who Raymond was and how he volunteered for service in the British Army, September, 1914; and giving an account of his being mortally wounded September, 1915. Second: A series of letters showing what a brave, splendid, sterling character Raymond was. Third: A discussion of religio-philosophical problems in which Mr Lodge defines Life, Death, Mind, Consciousness and Matter. He accepts the spiritual hypothesis as against the materialistic and repudiates the interpretation of the world in the terms of matter and motion only.

The second part of the book deals also with the evidence of Raymond's survival over death and the proof that he communicated with his near relatives. One hundred and sixty pages of the book gives the reports of sittings with mediums.

Lodge and Doyle seem to agree that three conclusions have been established from their investigations. First: That the dead live. Second: That they are interested in the affairs of those living on the earth. Third: That they are able to communicate with loved ones and friends on earth under certain conditions. Lodge claims that the spiritistic explanation is the only adequate one for the phenomena, an assumption which must be proven and not dogmatically affirmed. This is on a par with some other assumptions. For instance the photographic story. Is it not strange that Raymond could not give the name of one of the group of twenty-one in the photograph if it was Raymond who was giving the information? Many of them were known to him by association as they were in his company. The truth of the matter is that the medium did not know one of them by name or she would have given a name very quickly. Just one name would have had evidential value. The explanation that the dead have imperfect memories is silly and not true. They have perfect memory because it is the memory of the essential, undying nature and mind. Raymond failed to give the name of one of the group and that failure occurred only twenty days after his death. The five sittings with mediums afforded largely the basis for the belief that Raymond lives and that the father has communicated with him. Think of it, the guessings, hesitation and silly nonsense of the mediums is accepted by a scientific man as evidence for the existence and communication of his son. This is amazing! The fifth sitting is in some respects the worst of all as to evidence and the silly stuff gotten off by Feda, who is supposed to be talking for Raymond, is the merest twaddle. I am surprised that Lodge would publish stuff like this and look upon it as having evidential value. A number of the things and particulars were gotten from Lodge telepathically by the medium and they were given back to him as a message. Lodge and Doyle are not so safe and sane in weighing evidence as Prof. James and Podmore. The last two mentioned do not lose their heads or hearts, nor their logical sense in the investigations.

Mediums Said to be Alert Because Most of them are Neurotics.

MEDIUMS are usually neurotic and quickly sense the feelings and thoughts of others by practice. They also become very alert and what they cannot sense they shrewdly guess. Mr. Lodge suffered greatly from the loss of his son and also felt a great sympathy for others who had suffered in the same way. The mediums took advantage of this, as they generally do, and people generally become confidential when they are in sorrow from the loss of loved ones in death. Under these conditions Mr. Lodge was not in any condition to critically test the mediums and his "wish was father to the thought" that he might receive a message from his boy. He was not the only one that has been deceived by the vampire mediums. Doyle's imaginations, and not his reason, led him to accept as genuine what was given and done at the seances by mediums. People of his temperament and with his imagination are easily fooled by shrewd mediums. Doyle does not make any distinction between conceiving a disembodied spirit existing somewhere and proving that it exists and can communicate with friends and relatives. He mixes his statements in such a way as though he were trying to protect himself like Sherlock Holmes. He gives

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Alcohol.

PROHIBITION of the use of all alcoholic beverages is not temperance. It is intemperance, or a form of hysteria, and is an unwarranted interference with personal liberty.

To class whisky with light wine and beer is like classing mercury with Garfield tea, or opium with Epsom salts.

Wine and beer are as old as history. Distilled alcohol is another thing. It is an illustration, wheat flour, made of the whole kernel, contains 0.30 in 1000 parts of water free food, while white flour contains only 0.03, or one tenth as much.

The foods most rich in iron are the green leaf vegetables. To get the full value of them they must, however, be eaten RAW, as about 75 per cent. of the minerals are destroyed in cooking. [illegible]

How foolish to make up the deficiency. person more subject to throat and lung ailments. John N. Mackenzie, M.D., writes: "During the past few years I have been urged by medical friends to give some public utterance by way of formal protest against the indiscriminate and wholesale destruction and removal of the tonsils, which, far above all others, is the chief and most glaring abuse in the surgery of the present day.

"At Times Square the terror still was over him. That stands if we don't get to Times Square until night."

"At Three Square the terror still was ahead of the train, but going at a greatly-reduced pace.

"I hope he'll fall out when he sees daylight at One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street," wished the motorman."

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tled right, jail or no jail. There is a principle at stake and I for one, will make the supreme sacrifice of spending six months in jail, if necessary, to defend that principle. In California I remain, to practice my profession of relieving suffering humanity, as long as I live, whether or not the Medical Trust approves of the same."

• • •

Canned Salmon.

BETWEEN 75,000 and 100,000 cases of canned salmon, bought for the army in 1918, were condemned as unfit for consumption, Director Alsberg of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Chemistry told the House Committee investigating conditions between the War Department and salmon packers as related to the return of rejected salmon. The salmon condemned, Dr. Alsberg said, was decomposed before canning.

Nice food for the defenders of our country. Reminds one of the "embalmed beef" that caused so much typhoid fever and death in Cuba.

All canned foods should be reserved for emergencies. Fish are especially prone to decomposition, because of the large percentage of phosphorus they contain.

Those who have seen how the lower grades of salmon are packed, in Alaska, do not hanker after such food. If you eat canned fish, be careful to get the best.

• • •

Hypocrisy.

I READ in a newspaper advertisement an indorsement, by a minister of the gospel, and prohibitionist, of a patent medicine the only virtue of which consists in 18 per cent. of alcohol, or 50 per cent more than there is in light wine, and seven times as much as in beer.

Are we becoming a nation of hypocrites?

• • •

The Art of Eating.

"DINING is becoming a lost art," said Louis Mouquin, as he turned the key in his famous New York restaurant.

Yes, leisurely meals have been replaced by quick lunches, and cafeterias, and cabarets. People who go out to dine now-a-days do not inquire about the excellence of the food, or the cooking, or the service, but in regard to the singing and dancing and "jazzing."

• • •

Milk for Babes.

Says S. M. Greene, executive secretary of the California Dairy Council:

"The most eminent government food experts and nutrition authorities from the leading schools and universities throughout the country are unanimous in declaring that milk is the most vital food for the proper nourishment and development of the child."

Not sterilized or pasteurized milk. That is a starvation food and when fed exclusively produces anemia, rickets, constipation and ultimately consumption.

• • •

Blood Transfusion.

REAR ADMIRAL PEARY died of what was called "pernicious anemia." Anemia is due to lack of mineral elements in the food.

Peary had submitted to blood transfusion thirty-five times, with two years. Vain hope. Why not remove the cause?

• • •

Cost of Militarism.

THE financial cost of militarism is a small matter beside the other burdens it entails, yet it is by no means insignificant. It is estimated that compulsory military training would cost the people of the United States $700,000,000 a year, after the first year. Add to this $600,000,000 for the regular military establishment, and it makes a total of $1,300,000,000 a year for war.

• • •

Who's Backing Wood?

FOLLOWING is from the Dearborn Independent:

"Who pays for the Wood literature and why? We are getting heaps of it, and it is the expensive kind, sent out on excellent paper, tons and tons of it.

"Why not have a campaign of frankness? Why not tell before election that which may have to be disclosed after election?

"Leonard Wood wants to be President of the United States, a laudable ambition. There are men who want him in office, their perfect right.

"Leonard Wood has been an army officer for many years, with some limited experience in civil affairs. He may or may not

to make the proper comparison we must know who are his backers and why; who are paying for the bales of literature and why; who paid for the letters that took a side slap at Lowden and why.

"Reports are that a number of New York millionaires brought Wood to that city, sized him up, and forthwith a campaign, a very expensive campaign, was begun.

"Frankness as to this is very desirable. In fact the public has a right to know and should insist on knowing who is enough interested in any man's campaign to put money in it."

Perhaps the A.M.A. is chipping in a few dollars of Rockefeller money.

• • •

Good Sense.

AS I have heretofore remarked, Dr. Copeland, the New York health commissioner, is an exceptionally sensible man. Instead of absurdly advising people to "avoid crowded cars"—a manifest impossibility nowadays—he ordered a new schedule of work hours for the city in order to decrease the crowds on cars during the rush hours.

• • •

Climate.

AS I sat in the sunshine on my porch taking an early morning glance at The Times I read these headlines in a dispatch from the East:

"Blizzards — Snow Piles Up — Trains Stalled—City Paralyzed."

Julian Street, while sojourning in Florida, read similar news and in one of his books he wrote this description of a blizzard in New York:

"You picture the scenes being enacted there today. You see the icy streets with horses falling down. You see cyclonic clouds of snow whirl savagely around the corners of high buildings, pelting the homegoing hordes, whirling them about, throwing women down upon street crossings. You have a vision of the muddy, slushy subway steps, and slimy platforms, packed with people, their clothing soaked with wet white spangles. You see them wedged, cross and damp, into the trains, and hear them coughing into one another's necks. You see emaciated men without overcoats, their collars turned up, their hands deep in the pockets of their trousers, their heads bent against the storm; you see them walk on to keep from freezing. You remember Roscoe Conkling. That sort of thing can happen, in a New York blizzard. Little tattered newsboys, thinly clad, will die tonight upon cold corners. Poor widows, lacking money to buy coal, are shuddering even now in squalid tenements, and covering their wailing little ones with shoddy blankets."

Is it any wonder that ever-increasing thousands come to California, and that many of them remain?

• • •

Leisure Hours.

A WRITER says: "The real problem of the six-hour day is not industrial but social. How would people use their idle time?"

It seems to me that we have no more right to dictate how employees use their spare hours than we have to dictate how employees use their spare money.

• • •

"Trafficking With the Enemy."

IN THE occupied zone of Germany 200 American soldiers have married German girls and are bringing them to America.

As the United States is still technically at war with Germany this might, perhaps, be construed as "trafficking with the enemy."

• • •

The Chiropractic Bill.

CHIROPRACTORS are properly indignant at the attempt of the Medical Trust to put them out of business, not for the protection of the dear public but because drugless practitioners take some of the money that should, of course, go into the pockets of the "regulars."

California chiropractors have prepared a bill for presentation to the next Legislature. Unfortunately, this bill resembles, in some respects, legislation of the Medical Trust, as it favors one school of healing to the detriment of others.

A section of the bill reads:

"Chiropractors may use all natural agencies, such as light, heat, electricity, food, hydrotherapy, mechanical and manual manipulations." There would be no objection if that were all, but the rest of the sec-



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The writer can give you a long list of names of modern people, who for decades have used the radio-active applications. They not only lived to a great age, but showed extreme freshness and activity at a very advanced period of life, hence on scientific data, only recently acquired, we can prove that emanation exercises a positive rejuvenating influence on man.
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Lower California Little-Known Wonderland.

BY ARTHUR BERG.

LOWER CALIFORNIA is an expansive region that has never been well known and has long been misunderstood. Even we of Upper California, despite our close proximity, know little of the peninsula except its extreme northern part. Few of us realise that it is not an utterly barren waste; that it is a tropical country with a salubrious climate and many regions of luxuriant vegetation; that its northern and southern parts are utterly unlike one another, and that rich resources abound that are only waiting to be developed.

Despite its jagged, barren heights and cactus-clad mesas, which glow in the fiery rays of an unobscured sun, it was a land rich in history when the timbers of the Mayflower were yet trees in the forest. Once sought and guarded for her ores and her jewels, this peninsula, which to the Spanish conquistadores was an island glittering in the azure web of romance, a land for which the padres gave their lives in fanatic devotion to the Cross, now lies practically unnoticed, its romance and history forgotten, and its possibilities, if not overlooked, at least neglected.

Between 1527 and 1532 Hernando Cortes sent four expeditions on voyages of discovery up the west coast of Mexico, but the first three accomplished nothing and the fourth failed to return. Finally, in 1533, Lower California was discovered by Ximenes, who anchored in the Bay of Santa Cruz (now La Paz.) Later Cortes himself visited Santa Cruz and secured a quantity of pearls and Indian slaves. In 1539 Francisco de Ulloa sailed up the Gulf of California and discovered the mouth of the Colorado River. In spite of this discovery, Lower California was known as an island for more than a hundred years and appeared on European maps as an island up to as late as 1748.

Spain's Attempts at Colonization Ended in Failure.

ALL attempts of Spain to colonize the California peninsula ended in disastrous failures until the task was delegated to the Jesuits, or Company of Jesus, in 1697. These Jesuit missionary priests were possessed of the tact of the French explorers, the persistency of the English colonial settlers and the diplomacy and bravery of the American frontiersmen.

Padre Salvatierra made the first mission settlement in Lower California on October 15, 1697, at the Bay of San Bruno on the east coast. For seventy years thereafter the Jesuits controlled the peninsula, and those seventy years represent the era of Lower California's greatest activity and greatest prosperity.

During their sojourn the Jesuits charted the east coast; explored the east and west coasts, the islands adjacent thereto and the interior in a manner that has never been excelled; founded twenty-three missions, of which fourteen proved to be successful; formulated a system of mission life never thereafter surpassed; not only instructed the Indians in religious matters, but taught them many useful arts as well; cultivated and planted the arable lands and inaugurated a system of irrigation which, had they been given time for a more northerly advance, would have given Upper California a marvelous agricultural development early in the nineteenth century.

The establishment of the missions in Upper California was a much easier task than that which the hardy Jesuit priests faced and conquered in Lower California.

Jesuits Expelled from Peninsula by Spanish Government.

SUDDENLY and without warning the Spanish government expelled the Jesuits from Lower California in 1768 and turned the missions over to the Franciscans. The authorities had long been watching with jealous eyes the growing power and success of the Jesuit priests. The excuse for their removal was that they were working solely for the advancement of their society and to the detriment of the government. Without arguing the merits of the question, it cannot be denied that the Spanish government injured the advancement of the Californias as greatly by removing the Jesuit missionaries therefrom as it did continental Spain by the expulsion of the Moors and Hebrews. There are few chapters in history on which the mind can turn with so sincere an admiration as the founding of the missions in Lower California.

The Franciscans soon gave up Lower California for the more promising field of Upper California. The Dominicans thereupon assumed charge of the missions on the peninsula. They took up the work of the Jesuits with fine energy, established new missions and extended the highways, but they proved unequal to the management of the great missionary system. After the year 1800 the mission tenure lapsed into a land monopoly tinctured with phases of slavery.

The Mexican decree of 1829 expelling all Spaniards from Mexico greatly affected the Dominican padres as practically all of them were Spanish. The enactment of the Secularization Acts by the Mexican government in 1833 practically killed the missions, although they struggled on in a feeble manner of a few years longer. The whole spirit of Mexican independence was unfavorable to the continuance of the mission tenure, and, moreover, the conduct of the friars during the latter period of the mission regime had not been such as to win for them much consideration.

White Man's Diseases Killed Most of the Indians.

THE Catholic priests cannot be commended too highly for their brave and unselfish service on behalf of the Indians, but their coming was disastrous for the natives as the Spanish soldiers killed off with the diseases they brought from the mainland more Indians than the padres saved. An epidemic of smallpox in 1781 alone swept off thousands of the natives.

The padres who first landed found the Indians to be healthy, robust and of good stature. They had coarse, dry, black hair, their teeth were white and regular and they had well-formed eyes, ears and mouth. The skins of the coast natives were darker than those of the interior. Deformities were rare and drunkenness unknown. The men had sparse beards and strenuously objected to the wearing of clothing. The women, however, were delighted with the idea of garments and began clothing themselves immediately after the coming of the padres. Some of the squaws adopted a sort of cape and girdle or short skirt made of palm fiber; others limited themselves to the skirt, while some gloried in aprons of fiber and deerskin and skirts of the same material. However, whether a skirt or a long girdle was worn, its construction was always such as to leave the outer sides of the thighs naked so that the legs might always be free for running.

Although most of the Indians were great fish-eaters and also killed game when convenient—cooking the flesh by casting it on coals or into the flames—their main food supply was the cactus, numerous varieties of which flourish on the sierras and in the valleys. The pitaya, the tuna, the garambuyo, even the vicious cholla, yielded fruit which the natives gathered greedily. Their hunger was continuous. There is a Jesuit account of one man who lived to eat seventeen watermelons at a sitting after having established the mighty record of swallowing twenty-four pounds of meat in one day.

In the chase and for combat the men used bows, tapering at the ends and thick in the middle, full five and six feet in length; their arrows were a yard long. The arrow tips were hardened in hot ashes and feathers were attached hard by the notched ends. For large game and warfare, long, fire-hardened tips, with flint points attached, were inserted in the piercing end, increasing at once the length and deadliness of the shafts.

These Indians lived in arbors, caves, excavations and circular pens of stones. They had no homes worthy of the name of houses. The bare ground, or at best a pile of leaves, constituted their only couches. Warm weather pleased them; they dreaded the cold. This distaste had a way of developing at most annoying times. For instance, one chilly morning a stern padre was delivering an extremely orthodox sermon on the torrid atmosphere of hell. To his horror, his hearers greeted his words with a salvo of joyous yells. "Bueno, bueno," they cried, "a fine place! Oh, Padre, lead us thither quickly! We are cold, so cold!"

They greatly enjoyed games, while steady labor they detested with like fervor. In tradition and between the lines of mission history it is written that the revolts among the southern tribes and the murders committed by them were in consequence of the work imposed upon them by soldiers and padres.



Interior of Thatched Shelters, Native Homes.

The Indians have now dwindled to a mere handful. The southern tribes are practically extinct and the northern ones are rapidly becoming so. Of the northern Indians there are today five tribal groups, only one of which numbers over 100 individuals.

Physiography of Lower California Not Unlike Italy.

On Carmen Island, in the Gulf of Loreto, are the greatest salt beds in the world, being two and a half miles long and a than Italy, but it is not so wide and it has not the climatic and soil advantages of the European peninsula. The California peninsula attains a maximum length of 750 miles, although its breadth in places is a scant third and nowhere exceeds 150 miles. In round numbers the area of Lower California is a little more than 38,000,000 acres.

There extends throughout the length of the peninsula a mighty range of grim mountains, which, geologists say, is a continuation of the ranges in San Bernardino and Riverside counties. The average height of the mountains is 5000 feet, but a few peaks rise to a height of 10,000 feet. Most of them are still unscaled.

The large sections of the peninsula which are not sierra regions are usually either wide deserts or hot barren llanos, or plains. Guadalupe Valley, above Ensenada, is an exception, being similar to the great farming valleys so frequent in our own State. The land of the Colorado Desert is alluvial and produces heavily after irrigation. In Central Lower California are found hundreds of thousands of acres of level or rolling land. Could these be cleared of cactus and reached with water they would make good agricultural land, unless alkali materialized. The Cape region in the south is the most productive and contains some beautiful garden spots. Although the soil throughout the peninsula is usually shallow, there are to be found marvelously rich acres of sandy loam in many of the arroyo bottoms, even in the heart of the worst deserts. The larger of these arroyos are unsurpassed for their productiveness and support the greater part of the population.

The rainfall is very capricious. Sometimes it may fall in every season of the year and more often it forgets to fall at all. Therein lies the reason for the barrenness of the country. Snow falls on the higher sierras and there are frequently fogs on the western coast. Unfortunately, there are few springs in Lower California. However, water has been found on the llanos by sinking wells from 40 to 100 feet in depth. The rain water disappears almost as soon as the rain is over, except in the rock bottoms of arroyos. In some of these natural cisterns are to be found thousands of gallons of water. They are the salvation of travelers on the peninsula.

The air of Lower California is dry and pure and the atmosphere, except on the western coast, is marvelously clear. The narrowness of the peninsula, giving to the atmosphere a touch of the bracing air of the sea, and the dryness of the land combine to give the air an intense purity. There is probably no more healthful climate in the world than that of Lower California.

In this summery clime the least rainfall is sufficient to deck the land with a profusion of wild flowers. There is an abundance of grass which only an absolute drought destroys. The most frequent form of vegetation, however, is the cactus, which has blossoms of the deepest and most gorgeous hues. Palms, mesquite trees and several other native trees are found in all parts of the land, but pines and oaks are found only in the northern part.

Giant condors guard the rocky peaks of the lofty sierras, while crows and ravens patrol the llanos to see that no dead creature is left to infect the purity of the air. In the most forsaken wilderness of the land the traveler is cheered by the sweet notes of the nightingale, the mocking bird and the brilliant cardinal. Wolves have died off and there are no bears, but several varieties of wild cats, two varieties of native lions and two of foxes are found. There are also coyotes, a few antelopes, burro-deer about the Colorado River, a few ordinary California deer and a species of dark mountain sheep. There are ducks, geese and snipe without limit and three varieties each of quail and doves. There are rattlesnakes, of course, and no limit to the species and number of the insects.

Pearl-fishing One of the Principal Industries.

LA PAZ is the seat of the pearl-fishing industry of Lower California. The annual output is valued at $250,000 and is promptly marketed in European marts. The Gulf of California has been partitioned off into four pearl regions which are fished successive years in rotation. The fishing is done from the months of May to October. The pearls are of good average quality and are obtained by Indian divers, provided with modern apparatus. Practically all the black pearls in the world come from Lower California. In the sixteenth century a Spanish soldier, Manuel Osio, found a pearl the size of a pigeon's egg and sold it to the Queen of Spain for 50,000 pesos. In 1891 a pearl was found that sold for $17,000.

ON CARMEN ISLAND, in the Gulf of Loreto, are the greatest salt beds in the world, being two and a half miles long and a half mile wide. The salt is of natural formation and lies in superposed strata sixty-seven inches in thickness and with a strata of water between each of salt. Although excavations of eleven feet have been made without failure of salt, the extreme depth of stratification is unknown. The surface alone is worked and, as the salt from this is carried away, the water from the lower strata rises to the surface, and, after coming in contact with the air and sunshine, within a fortnight fills the old strata with new salt. The salt is dug out practically pure and by means of a diminutive railroad is delivered on shipboard at a cost of but 25 cents a ton. The Jesuit missionaries offered to entirely support all the California missions in return for a perpetual grant to them of Carmen Island, but the King of Spain refused to em-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

Has Spiritism Bridged the Gulf of Death?

BY C. F. WINBIGLER.

SPIRITISM has had a rocky journey through the ages because of the trickery utilized and because of the so-called phenomena said to be produced by the spirits of the dead being. It is illogical and unexplained by other hypothesis. Recently some prominent people have come forward and in books and magazines have presented what they consider sufficient evidence in favor of the return of spirits and their communications with relatives and friends.

If it is true that the spirits of the dead return it ought not to be difficult to prove it. Why do they not come to surveyors directly and not through mediums? The

[illegible] will draw more people together for a hearing than any other subject discussed before the public. The elements of speculation and revelation create a large interest in the minds of the people.

There is a deathless desire to know something positively about the unseen world, to know if there is anything beyond the grave and if the soul survives the shock of death. The great heart sorrow of the world for the dead, who passed away during the war, and for the wounded and maimed, is crying out for success and knowledge as to the [illegible] mean who have been exploiting spiritism since the war.

It has been our privilege to investigate about 200 of them and exposing about 180 of them. We feel justified in drawing the conclusion that they are largely fraudulent. The other fifty escaped exposure because of a desire to discover the elements of genuine psychic phenomena. These experiences have been very valuable to the writer and they have afforded a good training which now helps to analyze the statements of the [illegible] carefully know that this is the truth about his position on this subject.

The book "Raymond" may be divided into three parts. First: Biographical, showing who Raymond was and how he volunteered for service in the British Army, September, 1914; and giving an account of his being mortally wounded September, 1915. Second: A series of letters showing what a brave, splendid, sterling character Raymond was. Third: A discussion of psychic-philosophical problems in which Sir Lodge defines Life, Death, Mind, Consciousness and Matter. He accepts the spiritual hypothesis as against the materialistic and repudiates the

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CARE OF THE BODY.

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D.

Alcohol.

PROHIBITION of the use of all alcoholic beverages is not temperance. It is intemperance, or a form of hysteria, and is an unwarranted interference with personal liberty.

To class whisky with light wine and beer is like classing mercury with Garfield tea, or opium with Epsom salts.

Wine and beer are as old as history. Distilled alcohol was introduced in the middle ages by an Italian physician as an "elixir of life."

The evil of alcohol lies not in the use, but in the abuse. Cornaro, the apostle of Temperance, used a pint of light wine daily with his principal meal. He calls it the "milk of old age."

In Sweden, where there is scientific regulation of the liquor traffic, beer is classed as a temperance drink. In France, where there are societies to lessen the alcohol evil, they never think of interfering with the sale of light wines.

It is true that distilled alcohol, diluted with a proper amount of water and used in moderation is as harmless as wine, but many Americans wouldn't drink it that way and American whisky is particularly raw.

You cannot get away from alcohol. It is only a question of how you take it. Fresh yeast bread, canned fruit, root beer and scores of other foods and drinks contain more than half of 1 per cent. of alcohol.

Moreover, alcohol is formed in the stomach by a mixture of sugar and starch, so that many prohibitionists are perambulating stills. That is why the consumption of candy has enormously increased since prohibition went into effect.

Claret is more wholesome than grape juice because it is already fermented, whereas grape juice, as ordinarily consumed, ferments in the moist heat of the stomach, forming gas as well as alcohol.

To deprive our foreign-born citizens of their light wines and make them drink coffee, that is more injurious, is an injustice, which they properly resent.

Narcotics, like beer and tobacco, inhibit the sex passion. If youths did not smoke cigarettes outrages on women would be more numerous. Does this mean that youths should drink beer and smoke cigarettes? By no means. It means that as long as they eat to repletion of phosphate foods, that overstimulate the nervous system, especially the sex organs, and take little or no physical exercise, their passions will find a vent, if not inhibited by a drug.

There is already a revulsion against this law. In a few years it will be modified to permit the consumption of light wine and beer. Sweet wines, fortified with brandy, are worse than whisky because fermentation has been arrested and they appeal to women and children.

The American saloon with its distilled spirits and treating and profanity had become altogether bad, and will not be restored in that form, although a substitute should be provided for those who have no homes or clubs.

• • •

Iron.

WE HEAR much talk about iron in the blood, yet, of the twelve mineral elements found in the human body, iron ranks only tenth in quantity. A normal human body, of 160 pounds weight, contains about 3 3-4 pounds of calcium; 1 1-2 pounds phosphorus; 1 1-2 pounds chlorine; 3 1-2 ounces sulphur; 3 1-2 ounces fluorine; 3 ounces potassium; 2 1-2 ounces sodium; 2 ounces magnesium, and only 1 1-2 ounces iron.

While small in quantity the iron in the blood is of great importance. Among other things it enables the blood to absorb and assimilate oxygen from the air, so that when the blood is deficient in iron no matter how deeply he breathes a person suffers from oxygen starvation and becomes anemic. Then "medical science" and patent medicine people administer inorganic iron in the shape of pellets and pills and potions. All absolutely useless and not only useless but harmful. As I recently said, when you see rats eating T. rails, then you may believe it possible to assimilate iron in the inorganic form.

The only way in which you can increase the amount of iron in your blood is to eat foods in which it abounds. Flour is bolted and deprived of most of the mineral elements, vegetables are boiled and the water discarded, then physicians and patent medicine men recommend inorganic iron to make up the deficiency. How foolish and futile!

As an illustration, wheat flour, made of the whole kernel, contains 0.30 in 1000 parts of water free food, while white flour contains only 0.03, or one tenth as much.

The foods most rich in iron are the green leaf vegetables. To get the full value of them they must, however, be eaten raw, as about 75 per cent. of the minerals are changed in cooking to the inorganic form, even when the water is not discarded.

Here are the amounts of iron in some foods, reckoned as above stated:

White sugar	0.00
White flour	0.03
Eggs	0.17
Meat	0.28
Cow's Milk	0.30
Apples	0.46
Watermelons	1.75
Radishes	3.09
Strawberries	3.73
Spinach	6.40
Lettuce	11.20

The amount of mineral in the food depends on the nature of the soil.

If consumptives were fed plenty of raw green stuff with a moderate amount of whole grain instead of being stuffed with eggs and milk and other "good nourishing food" that they cannot digest or assimilate, they would make rapid recovery, and the same is true of the starving children of Europe, to whom we send starvation food, in the shape of white flour and canned milk.

• • •

Ingratitude.

IT HAS been said that republics are ungrateful. Not more so than kingdoms, or corporations, or individuals. Human beings are ungrateful—and selfish. They might learn from dogs.

Take the case of our returned "war heroes," who were so loudly acclaimed when they went "over there," and were fed up on dainties. Again were they acclaimed when they returned, but how soon were they forgotten, and before long you will again read of soldiers and sailors in uniform being refused admission to places of entertainment.

In Berlin thousands of crippled soldiers are peddling on the streets. This might be expected in a beaten and broken country but many are doing the same in New York and in London officers are hawking trifles, some of them wearing masks to hide their shame.

After the Napoleonic wars England rewarded her veteran soldiers with permits to beg on the streets. That, at least was frank.

When some of these men are again asked to go to war they may tell those who make wars to do the fighting.

• • •

Keep Your Tonsils.

A YOUNG Los Angeles man, strong and in good health, except for enlarged tonsils, an evidence of a catarrhal condition caused by overeating of mucous-forming food, was refused a job with an electrical company unless he had his tonsils removed. Being a reader of the Care of the Body, he refused to do so.

What are we coming to?

An increasing number of thoughtful physicians are protesting against the criminal folly of cutting out those necessary organs of the body, the tonsils, removal of which not only impairs the voice, but renders a person more subject to throat and lung ailments. John N. Mackenzie, M.D., writes:

"During the past few years I have been urged by medical friends to give some public utterance by way of formal protest against the indiscriminate and wholesale destruction and removal of the tonsils, which, far above all others, is the chief and most glaring abuse in the laryngology of the present day.

"One of these friends, a distinguished general surgeon of wide experience, large practice and high professional skill, in insisting that I say something on the subject, gave me as his deliberate opinion that of all the surgical insanities within his recollection this onslaught on the tonsils was the worst, not excepting the operation on the appendix.

"Nearly all children at some time of life have more or less enlarged tonsils.

"That most of these are harmless if not actually physiological, and that their removal in these cases is not only unnecessary but injurious to the proper development of the child, is my conviction.

"Much wild and incontinent talk, for which their teachers are sometimes largely to blame, has poisoned the minds of the younger generation of operators and thrown the public into hysteria.

"Tonsillectomy, for example, is held out to them, not only as a sure cure for, but as a prophylactic against rheumatism and heart disease. They are told that with the disappearance of the tonsil in man these diseases will cease to exist.

"Parents actually bring nowadays their sound children to the laryngologist for tonsil removal in order, as they suppose, to head off these affections."

Enlarged tonsils are quite common among children fed on starches and sweets, so that their blood is full of waste matter. So are mumps, but the doctors do not cut their throats.

• • •

Not so Crazy.

FOLLOWING is from the local columns of The Times:

"After sweeping the streets near her home at Pacific boulevard and Fifty-eighth street for more than an hour and then forcing her way into a residence near River Station, ordering five small children, who were alone in the house, to take cold baths, and smashing all the windows in the place, Rosa Lazzio, 46 years of age, was taken into custody by the police yesterday. She is held at the Receiving Hospital for observation as to her mental condition."

This woman wasn't so crazy as Carrie nation, yet Carrie was not incarcerated in an asylum. Indeed, she was made something of a national heroine.

• • •

A Humane Motorman.

FOLLOWING is an Associated Press dispatch from New York:

"Theater-going passengers on an express bound uptown in the Seventh avenue subway fumed and fretted this afternoon while the train ran at quarter speed and with frequent jerky stops. As the hour for curtains to rise on matinees came perilously near, a self-constituted committee called on the motorman for an explanation. He was peering anxiously out of his cab window at a bewildered brown-and-white terrier running between the rails.

"'The pup can't run any faster,' the motorman explained, 'and I ain't going to run over him. That stands if we don't get to Times Square until night.'

"At Times Square the terrier still was ahead of the train, but going at a greatly-reduced pace.

"'I hope he'll fall out when he sees daylight at One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street,' sighed the motorman."

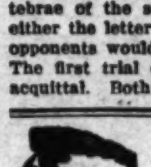
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A Fighting Chiropractor.

FOLLOWING is from E. C. Hubley, D.C.:

"No doubt you are aware that my last case resulted in conviction and that I was fined $500 and six months in jail; jail sentence being suspended. The case was appealed to the Superior Court and will be appealed to the Supreme Court, if necessary, for we contend that chiropractic is not the practice of medicine, as is interpreted by the Medical Trust.

"I practice nothing but straight chiropractic, or adjustment by hand of the vertebrae of the spine, and have not broken either the letter or spirit of the law, as my opponents would lead the public to believe. The first trial of April 30, resulted in an acquittal. Both cases were jury trials.



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Mystery of the Mixed Wedding Gowns.

BY ELIZABETH BUSH.

OLGA GREY finally agreed to pay the dressmaker's demand. Mme. Morphee promised to have it delivered the following day. Olga's wedding was to be on Thursday and it was already Monday evening. No time to haggle over, what Olga considered, an exorbitant price. She left the shop and returned to her apartment.

Mme. Morphee gathered up the unfinished gown and carried it back to the workroom.

"Here, have this rushed right away!" she commanded, her assumed French tone which she kept for customers, drifting easily to the Milesian accent. Before she had ventured into business she had been known to her intimates as Maggie Murphy—but tempora mutantur—and "gowns" and "Paris" are apt to inveigle more lucrative price than "dresses" and "Galway."

"Miss Steele has come for her fitting, madame," said Fanchon, the small attendant, imitating as best she could madame's French manner.

"Ah, Mees Steele," madame's voice oozed a teasing quality. "Thees is my lucky day. The lady who just went out—you must have passed her coming in—she is also to be a bride. Oh, let me see! You are to be married on Thursday. Why, bless my soul, she, too, is to be married on Thursday. A coincidence, truly. It's too bad you didn't come in at the same time. So romantic. No, not a single alteration," as her practiced eye took in the details of Helen Steele's perfect gown. "It is beautiful! I have never seen a lovelier bride!"

Miss Steele left madame's happy in the consciousness that her wedding gown was perfect and would be ready in time, and she need have no further concern about it.

Olga Grey, the other prospective bride of whom the modiste had spoken so enthusiastically to Helen Steele, back in her tiny apartment once more, was humming a blithe little tune. Life was merry for her again. That long desert trail of pain had been trekked. She was in the cool shaded highway again. Her gray-blue eyes shot steel as she thought of the old life. She could bear the thinking now that it was over. How she had fought thought in those years it had lasted! She vaguely wondered why she had married Jim. He had always been the black sheep of his family—the ne'er do well of the town. She had just married to be married. She realized that now. Jim had asked her and she hadn't known how to think in those days. Oh, well, why torture her mind with all those miserable years now? Jim was dead and, God knows, she had done her duty. Everyone back there in her old home town had urged and begged her to leave him, but she had stayed, and now it was over—over!

The ring Paul had given her shot burning messages to her happy eyes to tell her it was over and she would never think of it again. What blessed angel had guided her footsteps to California, the land of dreams, when her life dream had come true? She carolled a few bars of "I love you, California." She and Paul were going to have a home—a bungalow. She was going to have great bunches of honeysuckle and geraniums. They didn't think much of geraniums out here but she loved them. How she had nursed the few plants she had in her window back home! Life was a wonderful thing—and heaven, she smiled, when had she thought of heaven before? But she mustn't let her thought go back again.

The 'phone! Ah, what a merry buzz! It was Paul. He had promised to run in and say good-by before leaving for Santa Barbara. How she wished he didn't have to be away these last few days before their wedding! But business had to be attended to and soon she would go with him on his trips. Burr—buzz-z! It was not Paul's voice but that of little Miss Wiley, the telephone girl, coming over the wire.

"It's a young lady with a box—says it's important," the voice announced.

"Oh, a girl with my things from Mme. Morphee? Send her right up. Thank you."

Olga's heart beat a merry tattoo. Her wedding dress was on its way to her, and she opened the door before the seamstress had time to knock. Madame had kept her word.

"If it hadna been for me livin' out this way yer wouldna got it tunight. I reckin' she'd a sent it termorra though. She said it wus C.O.D.," the perky, illiterate, but smart looking gum chewer lisped raucously.

"Yes, I knew it was to be—but, why the bill?" Olga's face went white as she opened the slip of paper.

"I dunno. Invoices ain't my business," said Mame Finnegan, shifting her wad of gum.

"Why, there's something wrong! She said it would be $100, not over, and this says $142.50. I can't pay it! I won't!"

"Madame said you'd see it all there. She had to buy more chiffon and beads and things. She always does that."

"Wait, I'll call madame on the telephone," said the distracted Olga, seizing the receiver.

"Yer can't get her. She's gone home."

"Then you will have to take the dress back until I can see madame."

And madame's little assistant, burdened with the large box, trudged down the hall followed by Olga's mournful though not unbelligerent eyes.

All might have been well if Mame Finnegan, madame's popular little apprentice, had not had an engagement to go to a dance that evening. She could not take the dress back to the shop. It was too far away. And her home almost as far. Mame had an inspiration. She knew a girl who clerked in a near-by drug store. She would leave the box there for the night and call for it on her way to work in the morning. Mme. Morphee would never know. Mame's reasoning was sound if it had not been for the "gang aglees."

Olga's eyes opened on a world covered by a subtle gray mist. The joyous liquid was not running through her veins as it had been for the last few happy days. What was wrong? At last, wide awake, she recalled the episode of her wedding dress, the over-charge on the bill, and her active mind formed a quick resolve. She would 'phone madame and see if matters could not be adjusted. She simply could not pay the bill. She only had $125, and she needed the $25 for incidentals. She just could not ask Paul to lend her money. Time enough for that after they were married.

Immediately after the little apprentice had left the evening before, Paul had come to bid her good-by and she had not wished to cloud the few happy moments of their parting with the sordid details of the exorbitant bill. Madame would have to take off the extra chiffon and—oh, well, somehow the cost of the gown would have to be reduced.

Her musing was interrupted by the telephone threatening her ear drums with its buzz. Mme. Morphee's voice, rasping and with all the French suavity temporarily submerged, was bawling at the other end of the wire:

"I'll give you just one hour to have that dress back in this shop or I'll have a detective on your trail. I'm too old a bird to have that trick played on me. It's been tried before but no one has ever been smart enough to get away with it yet. Now, you come across or by—"

Olga, thoroughly bewildered, had tried before to break in on madame's monologue, without success, but now madame's breath had suddenly given out and she was listening to Olga's explanation of the dress episode of the evening before in so far as Olga, herself, knew it.

"But," madame broke in, "she left it at a drug store and you and that gink you say you are going to marry, followed her and took it away."

"Gink! Drug store! Why, I—I didn't know she took it to a drug store," faltered Olga too pained and startled to regret even the loss of her wedding gown—if it were lost!

For fully five minutes she listened to madame raving over the 'phone, until from sheer exhaustion the modiste ceased.

Olga hung up the receiver and walked aimlessly over to the mirror and looked at her reflection as if to find herself. What did it mean, this sudden catapulting of her world? Yes, she knew. She had called it a dream and it was a dream, and she was now waking to reality. She was not meant for the highways of life. Fate had marked her for the burning sands. It was no use. Something terrible was about to happen to her—happen as it did before. She was innocent now as she had been then.

Mechanically she began to dress and straighten her apartment. She moved like an automaton. Even her thoughts had become stagnated. What had been her plans for this morning? Surely she had had some. This—yes, this was Tuesday and Thursday was to be her wedding day, and oh, yes, she had meant to pack and have everything in readiness. She had not wanted to be a tired bride. She would begin. But what must she do about the dress. Her mind usually alert, was again asserting itself. How foolish she was to be so startled and frightened. She hadn't done anything. Why, Mme. Morphee was crazy. She hadn't been out of the apartment-house the evening before. She had walked to the door with Paul when he left, then had gone to Miss Leigh's apartment on the first floor. She had felt need of companionship and sympathy. Paul's going had left her lonely. The walls of her little apartment had held no appeal for her. And Miss Leigh, her one confidant in the house, shared the secret of her approaching marriage. They had talked for some hours. Miss Leigh had promised to go to Mme. Morphee's with her, should madame prove arbitrary about straightening the matter of price with her. She would go to Miss Leigh as soon as she finished packing and tell her of this new angle.

In the office of the apartment-house, downstairs, little Miss Wiley raised her pandolined head and looked into the red scarred face of Martin Casey as he finaled:

"A party named Grey lives in this house."

"Guessed right the very first time," she retorted, not without a tinge of insolence. "A lady named Mrs. Grey lives here."

"Go a bit aisy young lady and tell me what floor she's on."

"Well, what do you want to know for?"

Casey pulled his coat aside and revealed a shining star. The corners of Miss Wiley's mouth went down and her freshly plucked eyebrows went up, and she said, meekly enough:

"I'll tell Mrs. Grey you're here."

"Oh, no ye won't," said Casey, "Just answer a few questions widout askin' any and I'll do the rest. Did this person, who calls herself Grey, go out last night about 6 o'clock?"

A picture of Mrs. Grey leaving the apartment at that hour flashed on Miss Wiley's brain, but scenting danger for Olga, for whom she had grown to feel a genuine liking in the three months of her residence in the apartment-house, she hesitated. But Casey fixed her with his eye and whispered hoarsely:

"It's the law ye're triftin' wid, young lady."

"Yes—I—think she did," she faltered.

"And what time did she come back?" he demanded brusquely.

"I—I—think it was about 10. I'm not sure. Some time about then."

"She was carryin' a bundle or a box or sumthin! Huh?"

"Ye—es I think she had something in her hand," faltered the girl.

"Ye'd better jog up ye'r mimory a bit fer ye'r goin' to be called as a witness I'm thinkin'. Fine house ye're runnin' barborin' the likes o' her. What floor did ye say?"

"Fourth. 407," replied Miss Wiley, now thoroughly frightened.

"Kape away from that tilephone. I don't need no announcin'."

At Casey's knock Olga opened a tiny crack in the door, into which he thrust his foot, pushing the door rudely open with:

"I came for the dress, young lady, and if ye know what is good fer ye ye'll get it widout further thrubble."

"What dress do you mean?" quietly asked Olga, her muscles tensing.

All the training of her apprenticeship in life's cruel workshop stood her in stead now. That steely glint had come back into her eye. Her fighting blood came to the surface in response to that insolent tone and manner.

"Come now, I've got all the dope. Ye followed the little girl from Morphee's whin she left here last night. Ye and the bird that's keepin' ye. Ye better come across or it'll go hard wid the both of ye."

Paul! Olga's heart stopped. He, this brute—this big red brute—was menacing Paul. She wanted to strike him with her fists, but her fascinated eyes were watching him pull back his coat to expose the star, the badge which gave license to his brutality.

Olga turned deadly white, not at the revealed star, but a thought, dagger-sharp, had pierced her brain. Would Paul believe this thing they were accusing her of? The courage which had sustained her through all the hard years was failing her now. But,



Mme. Morphee.

as if nature wished to atone for her cruelty, another thought quickly flashed, and she exclaimed, relief flooding her soul and coloring her voice:

"Why, there was Miss Leigh! I was in her room all evening! She knows I didn't leave the apartment! I will call her and you can search the apartment till she comes."

"Well, be quick about it," he growled.

Miss Leigh came puffing along the corridor. Sensing the situation, she placed a well-cushioned arm about Olga's slim waist as if she meant it to act as a shock absorber for the detective's uncouth language.

In answer to his rude questioning, she corroborated Olga's story, explaining that she had made a negligee as a gift for Mrs. Grey's trousseau, and that is what the box contained which Olga carried from her apartment.

Casey punctuated Miss Leigh's story with porcine grunts.

"Ye're a pair to draw to, all right, all right, but ye'd better watch ye're step, and take Casey's word for it ye'll not go far if ye try a get-away."

"But," Miss Leigh broke in, "how about the girl who brought the dress. Has suspicion never been directed to her?"

"Oh, we gave her the once over, but she had a perfec' alibi. Come now. The two of ye know who took the dress and it would save time and thrubble and some days in a place where they don't have wall beds; ye come across wid all ye know," he advised gruffly, as his eyes wandered over Olga's still unmade bed.

"I tell you we didn't take it!" said Olga, on the verge of tears.

"It's a good little actress ye are," he said, slamming the door, and walked toward the elevator.

Miss Leigh persuaded Olga to go to the drug store where the gown had been left, but they only learned what they already knew. The girl with whom the package had been left had gone home, instructing the night clerk that the box was to be called for, and when a gentleman called and asked for a dress box, he thought of course it was all right.

Olga felt they were being shadowed, as indeed they were. What could they do? Where turn to solve this cruel mystery? Who could have known that the box contained a dress? The man had called about three-quarters of an hour after it had been left, the clerk said. Olga leaned heavily on Miss Leigh's arm now. She wanted to go back to the apartment. She could not think. She was caught in a net and she was too tired to struggle. She wanted to rest. She smiled bitterly at the word. There could be no rest for her until this weight was lifted from her heart. Paul would be back tomorrow evening—and Thursday—what would they do? Arrest her, perhaps, and Paul—but they couldn't arrest Paul. Yet that beast had insinuated that Paul had taken the dress away to hide, or perhaps dispose of it.

They were back in the apartment again. Kind Miss Leigh was making a cup of tea and a bite of toast. She insisted and Olga took a little. As the little brought warmth to her heart and color to her cheek, Miss Leigh encouraged her to continue her packing.

"Keep up your courage, dear. You and I know that everything is all right and it's just bound to be cleared up. I'll leave you now but I'll be in my apartment and if you need me, just call."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

The Woman Who Does The Work—Prefers It

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.)

Olga had not gone on with her packing but was seated by the window with her head on her arm, when little Miss Wiley darted into the room.

"Oh, Mrs. Grey, don't cry. I'm so sorry," she trebled in a minor key. "I didn't want to tell that nosey old cop anything about you but he made me. I just wished I hadn't seen you go out and come in with the box. I'd like to help you, honest I would. Even if you took it I'd help you."

I'm not crying. Never mind, little girl. I'm sure you didn't mean to harm me. It will be all right, but if it isn't you needn't worry about it. You had better run along now or they will suspect you." Olga smiled into the girl's eyes.

"I'm not afraid," the girl replied falteringly, but Olga detected the false courage in her voice as she left the room with even greater speed than she had entered.

. . . . . .

The attractive Pasadena home of the Steele's was ablaze with light without and warmth and joyousness and good cheer within. Helen, the daughter of the house, was to become a bride on the morrow and she had invited her bridesmaids and ushers to dine before the last rehearsal. Now that was over and they were all seated before the fire, excited and expectant of the celebration of tomorrow.

"I just can't wait until the ceremony to see your wedding gown, Helen," gushed the maid of honor. "I know it is a dream. Please, please let us peep at it tonight."

"Of course I will, old dears. I haven't seen it myself since David brought it over, but Mme. Morphee tried it on when it was all finished. I am going to be some bride. I'll run up and if you are all good children I may put it on and you shall see a bride who is not yet ready to enter bondage." She blew a kiss to David Thornton, her fiance, and danced up the stairs while the others whistled Lohengrin's.

"Was that Helen's voice?" some one asked as a cry of genuine dismay reached their ears from the upper story of the house. Then!

"David—I—why this isn't my wedding gown—you brought it over. I—where is—mother—my wedding gown—it isn't here!"

"Yes, dear, there in the closet," replied her mother. "David gave it to Nannette. He brought it over Monday night."

"But, mother darling, this isn't mine! Mme. Morphee sent the wrong gown. Oh, wouldn't it have been dreadful if we had waited until tomorrow night! Perhaps this belongs to some poor bride who was to be married tonight and it has been hanging in my dressing-room since Monday. Nannette! Nannette! Where is the box?"

The box was brought and now the whole excited group repeated in chorus "Mrs. Olga Grey, South Chelsea Apartments."

"Oh, thank heaven, she is not to be married until tomorrow! She is Mme. Morphee's other bride. You remember, mother, I told you she fitted us both Monday morning. Get the car, David, and we will all take it over to her tonight. Madame has sent hers to me and mine to her. What a lark."

They bundled themselves into two touring cars and departed singing "We Won't be Home Till Morning."

When Olga opened the door in response to Mr. David Thornton's knock she had reached that torpid mental state which made her immune to shock. An hour before she had received a telegram from Paul. She had stood holding it in her hand, fearing and dreading to open it. The feeling that nothing good could come to her had taken possession of her soul and she instinctively shrank from the pain that knowledge of further calamity must bring.

When she finally did open it, the message simply stated he had had engine trouble and could not be back till morning. She sighed. How could she wait till morning? She had lived years since Monday and it was now Wednesday, and tomorrow was her wedding day. She had heard no more from Mme. Morphee, nor Casey, but she had stayed in the apartment, for she felt she could not again bear that feeling of being watched.

"Yes, I am Mrs. Grey," she was saying to the handsome young couple in the doorway. Helen Steele hurriedly began an apology.

"I am so sorry, Mrs. Grey. Madame got our gowns mixed. She sent yours to me. My maid opened the box when it came and I learned of the mistake only tonight. How fortunate that it was discovered in time, for madame told me your secret. You are to be married tomorrow, too, are you not?"

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"N—o—no," she finally found voice to stutter. "She did not send yours to me. Don't—don't accuse me of that!" with a wild little laugh.

"I am not accusing you of anything, Mrs. Grey. Please don't think that," said the now thoroughly astonished Helen. "A mistake has been made, that is all."

Olga reluctantly related the story of the lost dress and when her recital reached the point where the man had called at the drug store, Helen interrupted with

"I told Mme. Morphee to send mine to the drug store. It was so far to send it all the way to Pasadena, and David was coming over any way. He said he would be glad to bring it to me. But where is mine?" she said, looking about the room as if her searching eyes could draw it from its hiding place.

The suspicion in the glance, the doubt in the tone of this refined girl, burned Olga's soul deeper than did the coarseness and suspicion with which the detective had treated her.

"I am deeply grateful to you," she said, no cordiality in her tone. "The loss of my gown has caused me no end of trouble and annoyance already. As for yours, you will have to see Mme. Morphee or the druggist where it was sent."

There was nothing for the young couple to do but leave the apartment. In the hall Helen whispered, "What shall we do? Mme. Morphee's will be closed."

"We'll go to the drug store and question the clerk, and if he doesn't know anything about it, we will have to wait until morning, consult madame, and if she cannot enlighten us, notify the police," answered the practical David.

Empty handed they emerged from the apartment-house.

"Where is your gown?" queried the chorus of voices from the machine.

"It's still at the drug store," anagered David.

They drove straight to the drug store and as David slowed up Helen cried, seizing his arm,

"This isn't the one! I told madame to send it to the southwest corner."

"But you told me the southeast corner and I came to this one," replied the absent-minded fiance.

"Oh, David, how could you be so stupid. It's the other drug store. Hurry! It'll be there all right," and smiles were breaking through her anxious puzzled expression.

David wheeled his car to across the street. He burst into the rival drug store.

"There is a dress box here for Miss Steele?" he asked the clerk.

"Why, yes. It has been here some days."

A shout of joy went up from the crowded car as David emerged with the box under his arm.

"I'll go back and 'phone Mrs. Grey, David. She will be glad to know we found it. What a queer little thing she is. She seemed to think we thought her a thief."

Olga had already called Miss Leigh to her room. The innocent but offending dress was laid out on the couch and Miss Leigh was saying.

"I'll fix that Irish potato French madame in the morning. She'll be glad enough to let you have the dress for a hundred, or do you want to see her?"

"Oh, no. I don't want to be cross to any one," beamed Olga, "I'm too relieved and happy myself. Isn't it heavenly that Paul was detained? I don't want him ever to see me as wretched as I've felt for the last few days."

Ah, how merrily the 'phone buzzed again. It was the other bride-to-be's voice.

"You found it? At the one on the other corner? I'm so glad, and I congratulate you both."

Miss Leigh had gone to her room and Olga was alone. She threw herself on the floor beside the little white dress and wept the unshed tears of anguish to make a passage for the tears of joy she wished to shed. She patted the little white dress gently and laid its soft fabric against her cheek. The unconscious thought, yclept "spirit," whispered to her conscious and now happy mind, "You might symbolize the death of hope as you lie there so still and white, but you don't, little dress, you symbolize the death of despair. Paul will be here in the morning and

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Hanson Hardware Co., 243 S. Spring St.
Crandall Supply Co., Bakersfield
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Mystery of the Mixed Wedding Gowns.

BY ELIZABETH BUSH.



OLGA GREY finally agreed to pay the dressmaker's demand. Mme. Morphee promised to have it delivered the following day. Olga's wedding was to be on Thursday and it was already Monday evening. No time to hesitate over, what Olga considered, an exorbitant price. She left the shop and returned to her apartment.

Mme. Morphee gathered up the unfinished gown and carried it back to the workroom.

"There, have this rushed right away!" she commanded, her assumed French tone which she kept for customers, drifting easily to the Milesian accent. Before she had ventured

"I dunno. Involoice ain't my business." said Mame Finnegan, shifting her wad of gum.

"Why, there's something wrong! She said it would be $10[illegible] not over, and this says $142.50. I can't pay it! I won't!"

"Madame said You'd see it all there. She had to buy more chiffon and beads and things. She always does that."

"Well, I'll call madame on the telephone." said the distracted Olga, exiting the recess.

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Thursday was to be her wedding day, and oh, yes, she had meant to pack and have everything in readiness. She would be wanted to be a tired bride. She would be. But what must she do about the dress. Her mind usually alert, was again asserting itself. How foolish she was to be so startled and frightened. She hadn't done anything. Why, Mme. Morphee was crazy. She hadn't been out of the apartment-house the evening before. She had walked to the door with Paul Urban he left, then had gone

Japan Has No Designs on Mexico says Diplomat.

By Philip L Gilbert

SO MUCH has been written about Japan's political designs, her relations with Mexico, the supremacy of the Pacific, and—why not admit it—the ever-present question of possible war with the United States, that I felt rather kindly toward Fate when I learned that no less personages than His Excellency, Baron Fujitaro Otori, Japanese Minister to Mexico, and the Honorable Senor Don Salvador de Martinez de Alva, First Secretary to the Mexican Legation at Tokio, were fellow passengers on the steamer, Anyo Maru, which sailed from San Francisco for the Orient, recently.

Both of these dignitaries were men of the world in the fullest sense, trained for the foreign service, and not altogether unfamiliar with the tactics employed by enterprising newspaper men in securing interesting copy. Confronted with the ceremonial dignity ascribed to "corps diplomatique," it was a case of matching wits against wits, to use diplomacy against diplomats in order to approach the forbidden subject—"International relations."

During my stay in San Francisco, while waiting for my boat, the city was full of rumors about an impending rappochement between the Mikado's government and the Carranza administration, hence I built romances about my very distinguished fellow travelers, their secret mission, Japanese-Mexican military treaties, etc., etc.

On learning that the Mikado's fighting forces were also represented on board, by a retired four-striped navy captain who had served on Admiral Togo's staff, and a less ranking infantry captain, detailed to special mission work, the plot deepened. My vivid imagination conjured up visions of battle squadrons cruising off the Mexican coast, menacing the Panama Canal—of Mexican forces, aided by Japanese, reinforced and commanded by German officers, concentrating off the American border.

My next move was to size up the different members of the diplomatic family, ascertain their haunts and habits, and then secure necessary introductions. Once introduced I depended upon my newspaper training to accomplish the rest. Fortunately for my purpose, there were few cabin passengers. I dare say if the cabin had been filled with the usual collection of globe trotters the Baron would have kept to his suite in order to avoid breaking into society. As it was, he spent most of his time on deck, either reading in a steamer chair, or playing some game in the smoking-room.

Baron is an Accomplished Diplomatist of Wide Experience.

BARON OTORI is the son of the late Baron Keisuka Otori, Privy Councillor, and in his time a prominent figure in Tokio's political and social circles. After finishing his studies at the Imperial University at Tokio, specializing in law, he took up special courses with a view to entering the diplomatic service. While still a young man, he was appointed Consul-General at Vladivostok, from which post he was transferred as first secretary to the embassy at Rome. He was serving as attache at Paris, when in 1917, he was promoted to rank of minister, and transferred to Mexico City.

Due to his knowledge of diplomatic affairs, international law and languages, he was selected as a member of the Japanese Commission that attended the Hague Peace Conference in 1907. As a result of his long service in European capitals, he has acquired more than a passing acquaintance with the literature, culture and social conditions of these countries. He speaks French fluently, and has a good command of English, Italian and German.

Though an aristocrat by birth, education and social environments, Baron Otori is in sympathy with the liberal movement in Japan. Like Thomas Jefferson, he is a friend of the people, but not one of them. He was extremely civil and courteous to everyone whom he met. Though there was something indescribably to the manner born about him, there was none of that offish, self important, touch-me-not air which characterize upstarts and self made dignitaries.

Frequently he would stop to speak to some member of the crew, or second class or steerage passenger. In addressing them, he did not assume that condescending tone that even in these days of democracy seems to be expected from superiors to inferiors. From the outset, he dispensed with the Oriental kow-tow business—he wanted to talk as one man to another—he wanted first hand information about social and economic conditions.

Made a Strong Impression On Carranza Government.

A FEW discreet questions among the passengers elicited the information that Baron Otori had made himself well liked by the Carranza administration, and very popular with his Latin-American colleagues in the Mexican capital. He was now returning to Japan on vacation leave. Testimony to his popularity was the marked compliment paid him by the Mexican government, when on his departure from Mexico City he was furnished with a special train to the American border. Further proof of the regard in which he was held was added by a number of farewell messages from President Carranza and other high officials, wishing him bon voyage and a happy return to his country.

Had there been any doubts of the Baron's standing with the Mexican dons they would have been removed by the assiduous attentions of Senor de Alva. This gentleman took his diplomatic rank very seriously, and never lost a moment in cultivating the society of his Japanese confrere. This Johnny-on-the-spot performance became so pronounced as to cause some comment among the other passengers—who good naturedly dubbed the play "A man and his shadow." But as Mexico has been coquetting with Japan for reasons best known to herself, one cannot blame a man for furthering the interests of his country.

It was on the third day out of port that I had a formal introduction to Baron Otori and Senor de Alva. At first a few commonplace civilities was all the conversation which passed between us. The discussion at our next meeting was of journalism, with particular reference to propaganda and the molding of public opinion. While the Baron was rather reserved in his expressions, the Mexican don flung himself with characteristic ardor into the discussion, contending that the greater part of the American press was prejudiced against Mexico and would not print both sides of the story.

Strongly Opposed to Militarism and Favors League of Nations.

DURING the talks that followed, Mikado's representative expressed himself frequently on the League of Nations, in which he seemed to be very much interested. Though he personally subscribed to President Wilson's programme, he feared that the realization of the proposed aims of the league would be blocked by national prejudices and racial animosities. He greatly deplored the gospel of hate now being preached by the advocates of militarism.

So far all my efforts to touch upon the American-Japanese-Mexican triangle of international politics had been of no avail, nor had I been able to induce the Baron to voice his opinion by any direct statements. I said everything that I could think of to get him to talk, but to no purpose.

A couple of days passed, and I had almost given up the idea of obtaining an interview when noe forenoon the Baron sent word that he would furnish me with a formal statement for publication. The message added that about tea time in the afternoon would be the most convenient hour to see him. Obeying the summons, I found the Baron waiting for me in the hallway outside the dining-room. There was no effect of the important dignitary in his attitude, which was that of a plain business man, discussing a business proposition. He was quite alone, and furthermore spared the interviewer the uncomfortable feeling of having butted in, or that every moment of his time counted.

When he had seated himself and lighted a cigarette, he asked me what I wanted to know for publication. Grasping at the opportunity thus offered, I stepped on what I thought would be forbidden ground. Without any preliminaries, I selected the strained relations between the United States and Mexico; Japan's activities in Mexico; and the much discussed Korean question, as the topics that would have the most interest for American readers. Instead of declining my request as I feared, he smiled and assented. He insisted, however, that the statement as dictated by him and written up by me, be shown him before given out for publication. To this I readily agreed.

The following is a statement under his own signature:

"To promote and insure a better understanding between the peoples of the United States and Japan, and to further neutralise harmful propaganda endangering friendly relations, it is essential that henceforth honest and courageous efforts be made by all concerned to meet in open discussion the political, economic and social problems facing the two nations.

"Ever since Japan opened her doors to Commodore Perry, the two peoples have, in a social sense, remained strangers to each other, in fact, a barrier of ignorance, race hatred and jealousy has unfortunately substituted the innocent isolation which formerly precluded intercourse between Japan and America.

"With the universal acceptance of democracy and liberal thought in international relations, it is time that there should be a closer and better understanding between the two nations—let us have a real get-together movement—or to use a western expression—let us rub elbows and get acquainted.

"To facilitate the early realization of such a get-together movement, I wish to make the following suggestions:

"That the diplomatic, consular and other official representatives, Japanese and American, including those of private concerns, be selected from men willing to give hearty co-operation towards cementing cordial relations.

"That scholarships maintained by public and private funds be established in leading American and Japanese universities devoted to the history and literature of both countries.

"That Japanese university graduates, thoroughly familiar with English, be allowed to matriculate in American universities for post graduate work without any qualifying examination or limitations.

"That trade and other commissions, composed of leading citizens, exchange visits for the purpose of obtaining first hand information on public questions.

"That the agencies of the movie industry be employed in both countries to diffuse knowledge of geography, customs, dress, etc.

"As regards the much advertised Japanese invasion of Mexico, I can in the terms of open diplomacy say that Japan has no political designs on the small republic. For the very reasons which have induced American, British, French and other individuals to invest in Mexico, a few Japanese have established themselves in that country, confining their activities to business operations. In this connection I may add that Japanese business concerns would only be too glad to co-operate with American interests for the legitimate commercial development of Mexico's natural resources.

"With the same frankness which I have stated Japan's position in Mexico, I will take up the question of Korea. On account of its geographical position, coupled with political alignments since the war, the Korean peninsula has become a strategic point, the possession of which is absolutely necessary to the security and independence of the Japanese empire. For this reason, if needs be, Japan must by force resist any attempt at secession.

"It should be noted, however, that it was only after the Korean government had failed to maintain law and order, thereby furnishing frequent reasons for threatened occupation, first by China, later by Russia, that Japan took over the peninsula.

"Since the Japanese occupation, law and order have been restored, followed in turn by a marked improvement in the prosperity of the natives."

[Signed] OTORI.

Deplores Conditions Requiring an "Armed Peace."

IN THE days that followed, I had several long and interesting talks with the Baron, in which we went over the points covered by his statement. He evinced a pretty clear grasp of the questions of the day, and seemed to be familiar with American-Mexican relations. His observations were spoken with a complete candor, and in justice to him, I wish to add, without any thought of undue publicity.

On one particular occasion, where the relations between the United States and Japan came up, he ventured the remark that increase of armaments, coupled with military demonstrations, would only arouse hostile sentiments and possibly bring about war. The American fleet had been divided up, following its return from the war zone. The Pacific unit, somewhat strengthened, was ordered to return to the west coast. In connection with this movement, there had been a lot of irresponsible talk about opening the eyes of Nippon by display of naval forces. These gratuitous comments had their intended effect and did everything but cement the friendly feelings between the two nations.

One day, the navy captain, who, so far, had taken little part in the general conversation, came up to me and said: "I understand that the United States has ordered the Pacific Fleet to the west coast, and that its strength will be considerably more than that of the old fleet."

No extraordinary intelligence was required to fathem what he was fishing for, but instead of satisfying his curiosity, I replied: "I should say not. During the war, our naval forces were concentrated off the Atlantic Coast. Now that the war is over, we are simply returning the Pacific Fleet to its proper station." "But your fleet in the Pacific numbers more and better ships than before," he remonstrated, hoping to receive an explanation. "That's only newspaper talk," I replied. He did not appear to be satisfied with my explanation, however, and I presume, drew his own conclusions.

Japanese Immigration Problem Freely Discussed.

ONE afternoon after tea, the subject af Japanese immigration into Mexico was broached, and it goes without saying that the Mexican government and people came in for much praise for their treatment of Japanese settlers. Nothing was said about the United States, though it was evident that comparisons, not complimentary to us, were drawn.

Later on, I had a few moments conversation with the Baron, in which he spoke of the Japanese immigration problem. He said that he wished to emphasize two points which had apparently been overlooked in the general discussion of the subject. First, that due to the enterprise and energy of Japanese immigrants, waste areas of land, previously considered worthless, had been placed under profitable cultivation, thereby rendering an economic service to the State. Second, that Japan's immigrants, as a class, are law-abiding and industrious, and do not, as a rule, associate themselves with Bolsheviki or other anti-government agitators.

He seemed to be much surprised that certain Americans should take exception to Japanese doing the very same thing south of the Rio Grande that they themselves are doing. Inasmuch as Mexican investments have proved very tempting to American and British capital, then why should they not to Japanese interests?

Defends Japan's Position in Korean Affairs.

MUCH unfavorable criticism had appeared in the American press about the ruthless methods employed by the Japanese authorities in governing Korea. This censure was based to some extent on reports emanating from certain missionaries, and others who seemed to be in sympathy with the aspirations of the Korean independence party. One day our conversation led to conditions in Korea, and the complaints voiced in American papers. I cannot at this time recollect his exact words, but their purport may be summed up in the following paragraphs.

In dealing with revolutionary and radical propaganda, coupled with movement to overthrow the government, the Japanese authorities have only done what any other government has done, and is doing, under similar circumstances.

That if any aliens, be they missionaries or not, violate the hospitality of the Japanese government by aiding or giving comfort, directly or indirectly, to the enemies of that government, they would naturally suffer the consequences. They would, to use his own words, be treated as would such aliens be dealt with in the Philippines, Porto Rico or any other American possession.

Continuing, he said that, while there were a few discontented conscientious objectors opposed to Japanese rule, there

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It Beats— As It Sweeps

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The Mixed Wedding Garments.

Olga had not gone on with her packing but was seated by the window with her head on her arm, when little Miss Wiley darted into the room.

"Oh, Mrs. Grey, don't cry. I'm so sorry," she trebled in a minor key. "I didn't want to tell that nosey old cop anything about you but he made me. I just wished I hadn't seen you go out and come in with the box. I'd like to help you, honest I would. Even if you look it I'd help you."

I'm not crying. Never mind, little girl. I'm sure you didn't mean to harm me. It will be all right, but if it isn't you needn't worry about it. You had better run along

[illegible] her face was placed on the box which her fingers had been caressing with [illegible] table. There it was, the simple little gown which madame had called "sweet" and which had been the source of such bitter heart ache.

"Then, she sent mine to you, of course," she trilled, and for the first time was aware of Olga's almost petrified stare and frozen manner.

"N—o—no," she finally found voice to stutter. "She did not send yours to me. Don't—don't accuse me of that!" with a wild little laugh.

"I am not accusing you of anything, Mrs. Grey. Please don't think that," said the now thoroughly astonished Helen. "A mistake has been made, that is all."

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No proof that the spirit can exist independently of the body or that it can communicate with another in the physical body. There are a number of questions that will have to be answered before the fact of communication can be settled.

Lodge and Barrett assume that communications are faulty because the mind in the physical organism is hampered because of its connection with the body. Some of their statements would lead us to believe that the trouble is not on the physical side but that it is on the discarnate side. If the dead forget, how can they establish their identity? If these men see the positions which they present, they stultify their reason; and if they do not, then they should commence to think about what they are saying.

The mediums are usually self-hypnotized and they impersonate the different characters from whom they claim to receive messages. The messages rise no higher than the medium's intelligence and frequently they make false statements, many errors and give grotesque and fanciful things. One can hardly believe that people are so credulous as to accept those things as coming from discarnate spirits.

If the "spirit-life" is so much "higher" and "finer" than the earthlife why is there such silly, ridiculous and unreasonable stuff given in the so-called messages purporting to come from the departed? The nauseating things gotten off in some seances, conventions and other gatherings give the whole thing away and class the mediums as fakirs and the lucubrations as abnormal psychology. For instance a penknife, a stocking, a ring, "pink pajamas" and other things as simple are referred to as proof of a very high order of intelligence of the spirit and as a definite message from the same.

Raymond's intellect, if the messages were from him, must have failed after passing on, if Mr. Lodge's testimony concerning its high order is to be received. This is also true of F. W. H. Myers and Stainton Moses and many other persons that mght be named. What shall we say about their vulgar colloquialisms, bad grammar and worse rhetoric in their purported messages? If this is an indication of the intellectual degeneration in the spiritual world who would desire to go there? The mediums were ignorant and uneducated and that explains why the messages were ungrammatical, silly and full of guesses.

Holds that Sir Oliver's Admission of Being Deceived is Fatal.

SIR OLIVER admits that he was deceived at times by mediums but he does not seem to see that this admission is fatal to some of his conclusions. Until all available means of communication, mental, psychical and those discovered by experimental psychology and psycho-physics have been utilized and have failed, we have no moral and logical right to assume that the spirits of the dead return and give messages to the survivors. The trickery and messages until today are against this hypothesis as well as many other things presented in this article and by other writers. There is a residuum or an "irreducible minimum" of phenomena not explained, but that is no reason for assuming that the spiritistic hypothesis is true or that the phenomena may not be explained as we learn more of the marvelous power of the human mind.

The classic case reported in Coleridge's "Biographia Literaria" of the girl in a fever speaking Hebrew, Greek and Latin has been explained. She lived in the home of a minister from 9 years of age until his death. It was his custom to walk up and down a hall in his house reading aloud favorite passages from books published in those languages. The hall opened into the kitchen where the girl worked and she could hear him plainly. The subconscious mind, that has perfect memory, retained the words and parts of sentences and reproduced them under the excitement produced in the brain by the fever. Just as remarkable things have occurred in other persons under certain conditions. It would have been false to have assumed that a discarnate spirit had taken possession of her and spoke through her. That would have been Lodge's and Doyle's explanation if they did not know the history of the case. Investigation proved that the sentences in those books from which the minister read were the words and sentences that the fever-stricken girl gave in her delirium. Much of the real psychic phenomena has been explained without resort to the spiritistic hypothesis and more will be. This does not mean that we deny a spiritual world and spiritual beings.

There are a number of things that must be definitely settled before we can reasonably accept the spiritistic hypothesis. We must know, First: The education, nature and condition of the medium's mind. Second: The same things about the inquirer's mind. Third: The thought transference and intuitional manifestation by both. Fourth: The subconscious and superconscious activity of the mind of each. Fifth: The possibility of holding the conscious mind in abeyance and releasing the knowledge, power and intuition of the deeper mind. These things enter into the true explanation with other things that have been mentioned in this article.

The physical phenomena of so-called spiritism has been exposed over and over again and the supposed psychical phenomena has been largely explained and the "irreducible minimum" will be sooner or later, so we can rest in the conclusion of Prof. William ames: "Facts, I think, are yet lacking to prove 'spirit-return.'"

Japan Has No Evil Designs.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.]

were a goodly number of self-sacrificing men and women, devoted to their religious duties. The Catholic missionaries came in for much praise for their splendid work. "With whom," he added significantly, "the Japanese government has never had any trouble."

For obvious reasons the reconstruction problems, coupled with the relative position of the nations, following new alignments, became the chief topic of conversation among a small group of passengers. In these discussions the dominant position of the United States as a controlling factor in finance and international relations was the most effective point of view.

Though he usually preferred listening to what other people had to say, the Baron ventured the opinion that Washington is today the center of diplomatic life, and in the Japanese foreign service no post is considered more important than that of ambassador to the United States. Consequently, the best men are picked for the post, and as the selection is an implied acknowledgment of ability, all members of the service secretly entertain the hope of some day being sent to the American capital.

We reached Yokohama after a long, monotonous and uneventful voyage. In bidding good-by to the Baron, I expressed the hope that some day he would be sent as Ambassador to Washington, where, by his accessibility and democratic manners, he would certainly be persona grata to the fourth estate.

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Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

REPRESENTATIVE MONDELL, of Wyoming, majority leader of the House, has promulgated a programme of economy which calls for a cut-to-the-bone policy on all appropriations. The mere suggestion of expenditure of money in the Federal treasury seems to cause the majority leader acute pain, and the surrender to thrifty tendencies is like

"So one of our farmers who was running for the Legislature made his race on the platform that if he were elected he would get a bill passed whereby all the trees would be topped and the poor man with his shotgun would have the same chance as the

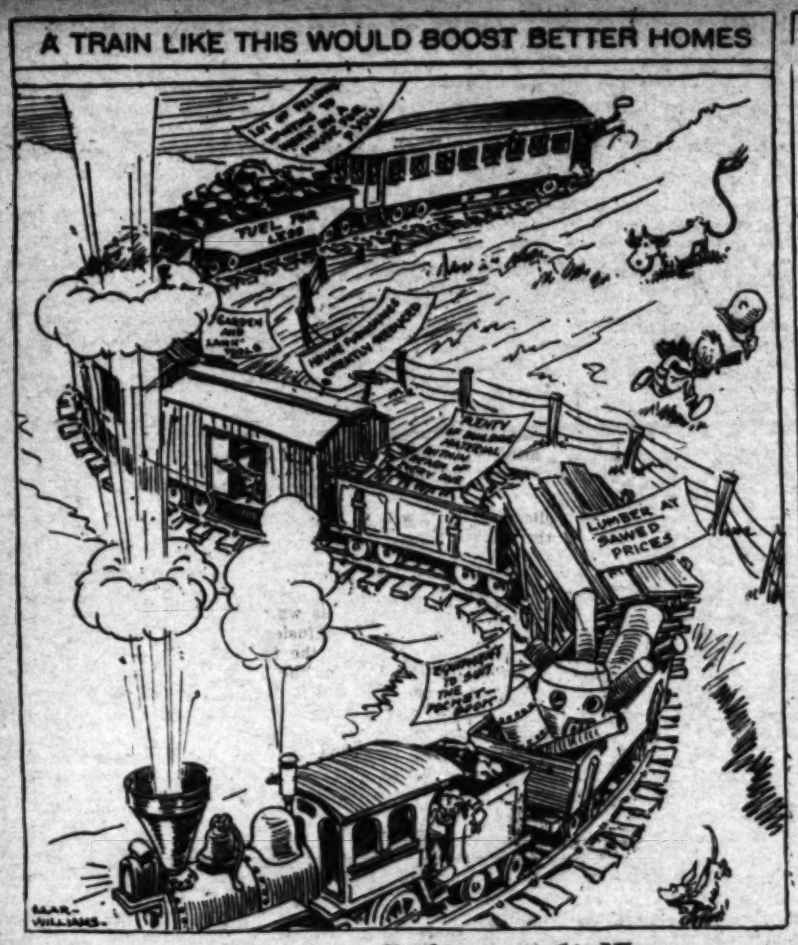
planned Lord Milner's position in detail.

"Mr. Boggs, satisfied, dipped his pen in the ink; then he looked up anxiously.

"'You're not lettin' the women elect this, are you?' he asked.

a consideration induced him to pose for a sketch. In a few minutes there came along a man who would have been spotted instantly by a reasonably sophisticated observer as the head, discretionally at least, of a family. For half an hour he stood watching the artist work, then burst out in

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.



Indianapolis News



St. Louis Globe-Dispatch



Baltimore American



Albany Knickerbocker Press

Jimmy Peabody.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

his coming to the new home that the postman left a letter for him. His lady brought it to him and he asked her to read it to him. She sat down beside him in the comfortable hammock-swing under the rose-covered pergola where sunshine and flickering shadows and rippling bird-song and children's voices on the lawn made just being alive a satisfaction and a delight.

The letter was from Cap Peterson. As she read it aloud Jimmy's lady frowned a little and shook her head with disapproval. The letter ran:

"Friend Jimmy:

"I suppose by this time you are feelin' so high-toned and stuck up that like as not you have forgot there ever was such a feller as old Cap Peterson. I am enjoyin' as good health as I can expect at my time of life and with my affliction but I tell you the days are a great deal too long to suit me. I ain't askin' you to come back—not on your life I ain't—but if you knew how mean old Dan Davis is about takin' me out in the wheal-chare and how he bumps me and jolts me when he does take me you mite be sorry.

"Sometimes I feel the old chare is going to fall to peaces he bangs it over the car-tracks so. If it does, what will becum of me? Like as not I'd get a fall that wood finish me. I hope this finds you well and happy. It leaves me well enuff but not what you wood call happy. I miss you a lot and everybody here seems a good deal meener than they did when you was here. I don't expect you to ancer this letter but you mite call me up on the fone and say 'hello.'

"Your true and respectful friend,

"CAP PETERSON."

Jimmy took the letter and folded it neatly then slipped it into his pocket. His unseeing old face looked a little tremulous and sad. Presently his lady left him and he sat there slowly swinging beneath the sun and shadow of the rose-covered pergola and thinking of his friend—his "true and respectful friend, Cap Peterson."

There followed upon the receipt of that letter a season which perhaps was the most difficult in all Jimmy's uneventful and unsuccessful life. He felt himself torn between two desires. He loved the quiet ease and security in this beautiful home, surrounded by all that can make old age comfortable and happy. He loved the soft comfort of his good bed, the clinging warmth of the expensive wool blankets, the snow-white linen, so different from the hard, lumpy mattress and sagging springs of his narrow bed at the Home for Aged Men.

The food, too, served by quiet servants at this bountiful table was far better and more deliciously prepared than ever poor Jimmy had eaten in all his life. There was not a detail however small, of his daily life that had not grown dear to him during these six weeks of his stay and Jimmy, feeling all this and loving it, was mighty content.

Or would be if it were not for old Cap Peterson! Somehow the old man's face and fretful, complaining voice came between Jimmy Peabody and all these delights and comforts of his new life. He could not put him out of his mind, try as he would.

For Cap Peterson needed him—and these new friends of his, invariably kind and attentive as they were, did not.

It was a time of stress for Jimmy. The life at the Home—after this—how could he go back to it? But then there was his job—that was the way he thought of it—his self-imposed job of keeping Cap Peterson amused, pushing his wheel chair out in the sunshine, putting up, as no one else would, with all his cranky ways.

One morning, a few days after the receipt of the letter he asked his lady if he could talk to her a little. She sat down beside him and laid her soft, cool hand over his. In her impulsive heart she had found a warm corner for this gentle, humble old man whose long life had missed so much and who, now, under the refining influence of good clothing and luxurious surroundings had found his better and finer self while never losing for a moment that touching humility of manner which seemed always a part of him.

"I don't know how to say what I want," he said, "but maybe you'll know what I mean. That letter from Cap Peterson—it made me sort o' homesick for my old job. He needs me, the old Cap does, for I know how to handle that chair without joltin' or jarrin' him hardly any. Dan Davis, he's a well-meanin' man but he don't care much for Cap an' I don't believe he takes him out as often as he might an' ain't as easy with him as what he ought to be. Ain't many on the Home shop does like Cap. They say he's cross an' cranky, an' 'fault-finds' an' they don't like to do things for him. "But Cap an' me—well, we always got along. I just humor him when he's kind o' cross an' put up with anything. I always think what a pity 'tis he's so afflicted. A big, strong man like Cap, paralyzed!"

The blind man paused and there was a little silence. Then his lady said, ever so quietly: "And do you think you'd rather go back? Back to that selfish, complaining old man, to push his wheel chair and wait on him?"

The sudden light that came into Jimmy Peabody's old face spoke better than words of what was in his faithful heart.

"Yes," he said, simply, "I guess I would. He needs me, an' you—nobody here really needs me. I can't give you anything but just set an' take an' take. An' I can give him what he needs—anyway take him out in his chair an' listen to his stories and—"

The woman, in her pretty home gown sat beside him and looked at him. She saw in that sightless face such pure unselfish devotion to a friend, such humble setting aside of self, such willingness and eagerness to be of use—to be needed—that her heart was touched.

She patted his thin old hand. "If you feel that way about it," she said, "I will not try to keep you. You are welcome here always—you know that—but I think I understand how you feel. If we let you go will you accept a gift for Cap Peterson—something you'd both enjoy? One day I saw such a beautiful wheel chair—easy running, comfortable and with all kinds of little things about it to make an invalid's life pleasant. If you say so we'll get it for him!"

Jimmy Peabody rose in his excitement. A faint flush showed upon his wrinkled cheeks. He tried to find words to express what he was feeling but could not.

His lady laughed. "I see it's all right," she said. "We'll get that chair for Cap Peterson this very day! I'll telephone down town right away and have the chair sent out. They'll know the one I mean and if it suits us we shall buy it!"

A few days later Jimmy Peabody had been installed in the Home for Aged Men and a neat little sum of pocket money for the two old men had been arranged for by Jimmy's lady.

He had slipped at once into his old place in the big unhomelike Home and had been gladly welcomed back. The morning after his return the beautiful new wheel chair stood on the porch and in it sat Cap Peterson while Jimmy Peabody took hold of the handle to propel it down the inclined walk. The sun was shining gloriously and the swaying eucalyptus trees were alive with bird-song.

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Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

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Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

REPRESENTATIVE MONDELL, of Wyoming, majority leader of the House, has promulgated a programme of economy which calls for a cut-to-the-bone policy on all appropriations. The mere suggestion of expenditure of money in the Federal treasury seems to cause the majority leader acute pain, and the suggester is likely to receive a severe lecture for his temerity.

However, when the item in the deficiency bill providing for an appropriation of $35,000 to feed the starving elk in Wyoming came up Mr. Mondell vigorously advocated it. This was a cue for Mr. Blanton of Texas to hit the ceiling, and he proceeded to quiz Mr. Mondell.

After it was all over, Mr. Blanton remarked, "well, it is mighty fortunate for the elk that elected Mr. Mondell's State to live in and to starve in."

* * *

Good Story Teller.

SENATOR DIAL has a Lincolnian faculty of anecdotal reinforcement of argument. He views askance the proposal that some of the earnings of prosperous railways shall be applied to the relief of weaker lines and on that subject he related the other day a story which he heard his father tell.

"After the war between the sections," he said, "only the well-to-do in my county of Laurens could own rifles, but squirrels were abundant in the woods and the love of hunting was universal. The poor had to rely on a single-barreled shotgun, a muzzle-loader at that.

"So one of our farmers who was running for the Legislature made his race on the platform that if he were elected he would get a bill passed whereby all the trees would be topped and the poor man with his shotgun would have the same chance as the rich with his rifle to bring home a mess of squirrels."

* * *

A Precise Private.

IN ONE of our camps, just before our entrance into the war, an officer was making a round of inspection when he came upon a big, round-eyed private with red hair and a gun that he held in anything but the approved fashion.

"Don't you know better," demanded the officer, "than to point an empty gun at me?"

"But it ain't empty, sir," protested the private. "It's loaded!"

* * *

All Alike.

LADY ASTOR, the American M.P., told in London the other day a story about an antisuffragist.

"Antisuffragists are all alike," she said. "Once I was canvassing for signatures to a petition about Lord Milner, the Viceroy to India at that time. When I called on a Mr. Boggs, the grocer, he read the petition carefully and then said:

"'Who is this here Milner, ma'am?'

"'Our Indian Viceroy,' said I.

"'Wot's a viceroy?' said Mr. Bogga.

"'It pro-consul, you know.' And I explained Lord Milner's position in detail.

"Mr. Boggs, satisfied, dipped his pen in the ink; then he looked up anxiously.

"'You're not lettin' the women sign this, are you?' he asked.

"'Oh, no, indeed!' said I.

"'That's right,' said Mr. Boggs, as he slowly traced his signature. 'That's right, Ma'am. Women don't know nothin' about these things.'"

* * *

Not His Name.

IN AN Irish city a zealous policeman caught a cab driver in the act of reckless driving. When he brought the man to a stop the officer asked:

"What's your name?"

"Ye'd better try an' find out," was the peevish response.

"Sure an' I will," said the officer as he went round to the side of the cab where, according to the Irish regulation, the name should have been painted. The letters had, however, been rubbed off.

"Oh, ho!" cried the policeman. "Now ye'll git yerself in worst than iver. Your name seems to be obliterated."

"'Tis not so!" shouted the driver, indignantly. "'Tis O'Sullivan.'"

* * *

A Triumph of Art.

A YOUNG artist, out on a sketching trip, came across a living specimen of the "barefoot boy with cheeks of tan," properly outfitted with rod and string of fish, and for a consideration induced him to pose for a sketch. In a few minutes there came along a man who would have been spotted instantly by a reasonably sophisticated observer as the head, theoretically at least, of a family. For half an hour he stood watching the artist work, then burst out in admiring enthusiasm:

"Well, sir, if that isn't wonderful! Beats all I ever saw."

"Like the sketch, do you?" the flattered artist responded with a pleased blush.

"Sketch? Oh, that! Yes, it's all right, I guess. What I meant was the way you have managed to keep that boy quiet for so long."

* * *

Strong Speaker.

BOOTH TARKINGTON, the author, was telling of the early days, before prosperity came:

"The butter at our boarding-house had been beyond eating for many months. Leaving it all mussed up on our plates and wasting it did no good; not eating it at all only made matters worse, because it would be put on the table until it was gone.

"We became desperate as to what to do to get better butter. One day as we seated ourselves at the table one of the boys glanced at the butter plate, and seeing it was the same old strong plateful, he gave it a toss which landed it up on the ceiling. The confusion brought in the 'boss,' and, of course, the first thing he missed, and then saw was the butter. He demanded to know who did it, but none spoke till at last one of the men rose and said, 'It is old enough to speak for itself.'

The Tale of Two-bits.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

setting out on his rash journey into a pairmanent napland.

"He had 25 cents, 'tis sadly true, but it was in form of two dimes and a nickel. He was an hour gettin' down to the nearest store and changin' it into a silver two-bit piece. The sunny skies, the fragrant posies, the greenness of the grass and the merry skirrupin' of the feathered creetures held no attraction for him, that mornin'. There was black despair in his heart—the sort that leads men to take their own lives. There is a volume to be written on the tragedy of the man who would crawl miserably out into the splendor of a California day, seekin' a coin of the proper dimensions required to pass him out of it all—to evade the human scheme. And I have reached the point of my contention. Namely: why try to?"

Mack paused, the same spectral smile hovering about his mouth. He was fully a minute relighting the briar.

"Go on," whispered O'Geeghan, squirming.

"Presently, Oswald, presently. Have patience. Is there no' something on the desk? Take another look, now."

"Nothing. I'm watching. Shake a leg!"

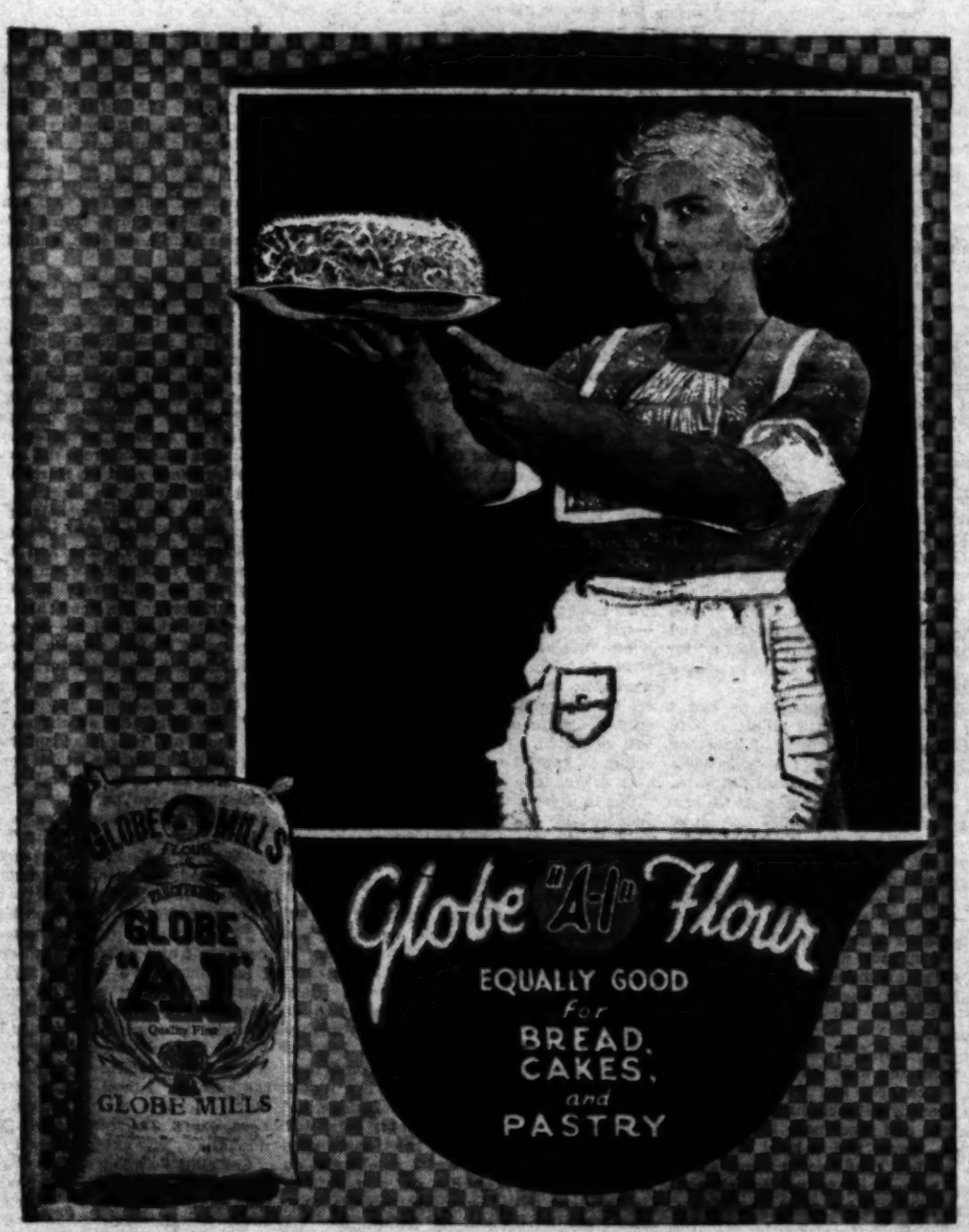
Mack nodded almost imperceptibly.

Well, if you insist. We will follow Charley back to the house, into it and down the long, dark hall to the rear, thence down a flight of rickety wooden stairs. Beneath the stairs where housed all the meters of the individual dwellers in the house. To replenish one's gas supply one had but to reach down into a dark opening, locate his meter and drop his two-bits into the slot in the top. Charley, with fumblin' hand, did this in a moment, listenin' to hear the clink of it, after which he withdrew his hand sharply and sucked in his breath with a bit of a gasp. Then he tottered back to his rooms and collapsed in a chair. His brain seemed to whiz and bang and scrunch. He was, as has been said, in a rare state.

"It was the wairk of an hour to stuff the cracks about the doors and the windows with bits of rag. He was sobbin' with exhaustion at the close. He crept out into the box of a kitchen and turned on all the jets in the stove. The chandeliers came next. By the time he had settled down on the bed and the steady hiss of the gas was soothin' him into a sort of daze, the place was beginnin' to reek with a heavy, poisonous odor. With the glorious rays of an afternoon sun streamin' in through the windows, puir Charley sighed, closed his eyes and, content with the assurance that he possessed 25 cents worth of stock in Etairnity, Ltd., went to sleep.

"Leavin' this distasteful scene, we'll plicker the hands of the clock around for a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)



Lower California.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

vides the proposition. It has been said that if all the fleets of Europe gathered there to load salt they never could exhaust it, not only on account of the great size of the deposit, but principally because the salt is reproduced as soon as taken out.

Peninsula Rich in Many Kinds of Minerals.

ALTHOUGH Lower California is known to be rich in minerals, the Mexicans have failed to develop its mining possibilities and the only mining in the land has been done with foreign capital.

The copper mines of El Boleo, at Santa Rosalia on the gulf coast, are conducted on the largest scale of any mining enterprise in Lower California and exemplify the mineral possibilities of the country. They are the property of a French company and have grown to be among the greatest copper producers in the world.

The Triunfo mines in the Cacachilas, operated by the El Progreso Mining Company, an American concern, have been steadily productive for over fifty years. The main output is silver.

In the center of the peninsula the largest mining plant is the property of the San Juan Mining Company, an American concern. The mills are located at Las Flores, off Los Angeles Bay. Since 1889 these mines have produced over $2,000,000 worth of silver ore and there are still great quantities in sight.

At the mining camp of Calamajuet gold, copper and silver have been found in close proximity. On the western slopes of San Pedro Martir Sierra American capital has brought water from the heights and done successful hydraulic mining for gold. Some twelve years ago the Rindge estate of Los Angeles installed an immense dredger at Tres Pinos and secured a large deposit of fine gold. From the San Fernando copper mine several thousand tons of copper ore have been extracted. However, the prospecting that has been done in Lower California has been superficial and confined to limited sections near the main caminos and water holes. The lack of coal and water is the most serious handicap of the miner.

Several thousand tons of onyx have been quarried near San Fernando, but the expense of transportation is so great that little work has been done. Both white and clouded marble have been found in the central part of the peninsula. There are also vast beds of iron ore lying untouched. Sulphur has been found in the Cocupa Sierras. There are traces of oil, tin and asphaltum and lime is universally abundant. Great numbers of jewels have been found, also, including garnets, emeralds, topazes, tourmalines, beryls and opals.

Will the United States Finally Acquire the Peninsula?

WHILE the archives at Washington are silent on the subject, there is more than tradition to the rumor that President Andrew Jackson instructed Butler, our charge d'affaires at Mexico City, to offer Mexico $5,000,000 for the Californias. Nothing definite is known about it, however.

During the war with Mexico, in 1847, Lower California was promptly seized by the Americans. A company from Col. Stevenson's noted regiment occupied Todos Santos Bay in the north, while United States men-of-war landed two companies of New York volunteers at La Paz under the command of Col. H. S. Burton.

In taking possession of Lower California the American officers were acting on the assumption that the country was to be held definitely. The inhabitants, on the whole, welcomed the invaders. In his message to Congress in 1847 President Polk stated that the Californias should never be given back to Mexico. Therefore, there was great surprise when it became known that the treaty of peace had torn asunder the Californias and restored the peninsula to Mexico. As a consequence, many of those who had accepted the American occupation as final were obliged to seek the protection of our flag. Fully 300 emigrated to Upper California. They were all indemnified by the American government.

In 1853 William Walker, known as "The Grey-eyed Man of Destiny," the most famous filibuster of all times, who later conquered Nicaragua and held it for several years with a handful of Americans against the combined armies of Central America, attempted to establish a republic in Lower California. With only 276 followers he occupied La Paz and defeated the Mexicans in several battles. [illegible] because the Colorado River, however, his men became disheartened because of the heat and the awful condition of the country and he was obliged to return to San Diego.

Last year there was a movement on foot in Congress to buy Lower California, but it seems to have died down. There are several reasons why the purchase of the peninsula would be advisable. It is, geographically, more a part of the United States than it is of Mexico. American possession is necessary if the mines and the agricultural resources of the country are to be developed, for the Mexicans will never do this of themselves. It is necessary for the United States to control the Colorado River to its mouth in order to develop to the fullest extent its irrigational possibilities. Lower California is 750 miles nearer to Panama than San Diego and that would be a great aid to the Pacific Fleet in case of war. Also, American occupation would end the intolerable condition of smuggling now existing.

The People Are a Hundred Years Behind the Times.

LACKING in initiative, in energy and in appreciation of the necessity and continuity of work, sensitive to the slightest cold, devoid of all adventurous instinct of exploration, the natives of the peninsula are fully a hundred years behind their northern neighbors. Except on the border, where they have come in contact with American conditions, their entire life is built upon the plane of the opening years of the nineteenth century.

The population is about 30,000, but if the people of the twelve largest towns are lumped together, there are left about 5000 scattered over the nearly 40,000,000 acres. Most of the inhabitants live in houses of adobe (sun-dried brick) or in shacks built of stakes or thatch. Santa Rosalia, a town of wood, is an exception. La Paz and Ensenada, the capital, are adorned with creditable public buildings.

Besides mining, the principal industries are cattle-raising, the production of sugar cane and dates and the gathering of tan bark. In San Ignacio Arroyo there are 50,000 date palms and the native mills of half a dozen of the southern pueblos handle large crops of sugar cane. The natives gather a large amount of fruit from the cacti. Of this fruit the most highly prized is the pitahaya dulce.

In addition to cattle, many excellent mules are raised in Lower California. Horses are rarely used. The faithful burro is the principal means of transportation. Except for a few thousand in La Frontera, there are no domestic sheep in the country. In the southern part there are numerous flocks of goats. The largest cattle ranch on the peninsula comprises almost 1,000,000 acres.

Peninsula Not Affected by Revolutions in Mexico.

SINCE assuming the Governorship some years ago Gov. Cantu has maintained a neutral attitude toward the combatants on the mainland and Lower California has not been troubled with internicine strife. He has kept himself in power largely by paying his troops well and promptly. However, he deserves commendation for the orderly and efficient manner in which he has conducted his office.

On account of prohibition in this country Lower California is acquiring notoriety as the nearest place to California in which to obtain booze legally. The race track at Tia Juana is attracting thousands, also, and it is now proposed to hold the Dempsey-Carpentier championship battle there. It looks as if Baja California is getting on the map at last!

The Speed Hog's Lesson.

When Jumbo got his motor car
Like streak of hell he'd go—
One moment be in desert sand,
The next 'mid mountain snow.

His reckless ways drove wife wild,
Indeed, they got her goat.
She said, "Some day you will get yours;"
And would not with him mote.

But Jumbo laughed. "Oh, no, not me!
I am too swift, I guess."
And then one day at crossing tried
To beat a fast express.

The engine struck him fair and square
And knocked him forty miles.
He never saw his car again.
His wife said, "There!" with smiles.

Now Jumbo runs a big wheel-chair,
And swears—he ought to know—
That when it comes to racing trains
He wins who takes it slow.

OSCAR H. ROESNER.

Leap-Year Proposals.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

in 1288: "It is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blisseit Magneste, for ilk yeare knowne as lepe yeare, ilk mayden ladye of bothe highe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to talk hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum ane pundis or less, as his estait may be, except and awis gif he can make it appeare that he is bethrothit ane ither woman he then shall be free." A similar law was passed in France some years later.

In an old book published in England in 1606 it says: "Albeit it nowe become a part of the common lawe in regard to social relations of life, that often as every lepe yeare doth return, the laydes have the sole privilege the time it continueth of making love either by wordes or lookes, as to them seemeth proper, and moreover no man will be entitled to benefit of clergy who doth in any wise treat her proposal with slight or contumely." It is only up to within this last century that it was an unwritten law during leap year, should a man decline a proposal, he must soften the lady's disappointment with a silk dress.

The exact origin of the name is not known, but it is supposed to be due to the fact that every year is leap year when divisable by four, caused by the calendar taking a leap forward one day in every four years to make up for the ordinary year being one-[illegible] not leap years, but 2000 and 2400 will be. This omission of leap year in such centuries of one day in four years (i.e., six hours) to the year over the true length of the year, i. e., 365 days, 5 hours and 49 minutes.

Julius Caesar, in reforming the calendar, arranged in every four years, February should have twenty-nine days instead of twenty-eight days.

From Egyptian history we read that Thoth with the seven-rayed Solar Discus upon his head, travels in the boat of the sun (the 365 degree,) jumping out every fourth (leap) year for one day.

QUAKER QUIPS.

When you know a man to be yellow it is just as well to draw the color line.

People may grow old gracefully but it takes them a long time to do it.

You never can tell. A man may be well bred and still find his cake all dough.

It is quite possible to get a man's number without consulting the telephone directory.

It isn't until things begin to get too hot for us that we realize what a cold, cruel world this is.

The wind is tempered to the shorn lamb, but that doesn't interest the fellow who is out for the dust.—[Philadelphia Record.

The "faddist" of today is the "authority" of tomorrow.

THE VOICE OF CLOTHES

"THE voice of clothes"—an odd expression, you say. But, really, clothes **speak** to you and they have **expression.** Poorly made, badly styled clothes **shriek** at you — they have a voice that jars your finer sensibilities.

Well tailored, smartly styled clothes, such as our "Stein Bloch" and "Stratford," have an **appealing** voice — a voice of conviction, that leaves no doubt of their superiority.

New models, new colorings, new fabrics in the Spring offerings.

Shown on the second floor of a spacious, thoroughly convenienced, daylight Clothing Store.



$40 $45 $50 $55 $60 $65 $75 and more

Harris & Frank

137-143 [illegible]

WE VALUE THE GOOD WILL OF THOSE WHO DEAL WITH US.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

The Sad Reverse

by Ellis Parker
Author of "Pigs is

HE HAD been faithful for years, had Uncle Ephum, and it almost broke Miss Milly's heart to think he must go, but she had talked it all over with her mother, and there seemed no other way. They simply could not afford to keep two men on the place.

Mrs. Billingham had to have the air. Daily for forty years or more, she had taken the air in her carriage, driving along the country roads behind her own horses, with Uncle Ephum handling the reins. She had hated automobiles nervously from their first coming, and this soon became a fear, for Mrs. Billingham was not content to ride behind poky horses—she was a Billingham by marriage and a Walsingham by birth. Perhaps the increasing age of Uncle Ephum had something to do with the several narrow escapes from wreck that followed chance encounters with automobiles on the narrow roads, but Mrs. Billingham had at length decided that the automobile had come to stay, and that, if she was to take the air in peace and comfort, she must have an automobile herself. This brought the question of the future of Uncle Ephum to the acute stage.

Uncle Ephum did not, in very truth, seem intended by nature to cope with a chauffeur's duties. He was a fine old colored man of the faithful southern type—the sort that is born and dies on the same home acres—but his past had been linked with horses, and not with motor cars. His chocolate brown face, creased with clean brown wrinkles, shone out of a frame of crisply curly white hair, but his back was beginning to bend under his many years, and often he would stand for minutes at a time, trying to recall what he had had in mind to do next. Uncle Ephum was not growing old—he was already old. All his instincts and habits were old, and there was nothing in the world so new to him as the automobile.

"It is too bad!" said Miss Milly regretfully, "but Uncle Ephum sho'ly will not want to learn new tricks, at his age. He considers all automobiles horrible monsters, and we will have to get a young black boy to run yo' new machine, mother. Kendall's Sam would be the very man fo' us."

It is useless to try to give the sweet, rich indolence that words assume in Miss Milly's mouth. "Kenn'l's Sam woo' be the vey man fo' us, mothah," would somewhat express it.

"Ah know!" said Mrs. Billingham with a sigh, "but 't does seem bahd to tu'n Ephum adrif' aftah all these yeahs, Milly. Ah'd feel mo' safe behin' a man like Ephum. Those new niggahs like Kenn'l's Sam ah so distressin'ly ca'less."

The matter of Uncle Ephum's dismissal was broached with exquisite care. An easy position was first secured for him near by, and then Milly, with all the tact at her command, spoke to Uncle Ephum. He listened to her with a sour face as she explained that Mrs. Billingham was now afraid to ride behind the horses, that a fine position had been secured for him, and that it was all for the best because everyone knew he hated automobiles.

"Yass'm," he said, as soon as he had a chance to say a word; "dat's all so. I hate 'um. But why for I hate 'um? I hate 'um 'cause o' de horses, same as I hate de horse flies. I don' hate 'um no other ways. No'um! Dishyere world am got to progress, like de Bible say, an' Uncle Ephum he got to pro-gress 'long with it. I been prepare fo' dis fo' a long time back. I been expectin' it cause it bound to come. An' yo' an' yo' ma can mek up yo' minds I ain' goin' trust yo' wif no reckless, go-devil—come-devil nigger like Sam, what goin' to smash yo' all up mos' ev'ry day. No'm! I goin' drive that automobile myse'f!"

Mrs. Billingham was really relieved to hear this ultimatum, but Miss Milly was a little dubious.

"Certainly I will feel safer with Uncle Ephum driving the car," she said, "for he will take no chances and will drive carefully. But there is so much machinery about an automobile, and machinery is one thing Uncle Ephum never had a head for. You remember, mother, that he will never use a lawnmower because it is so 'complicate.' And an automobile is far more 'complicate' than a lawnmower."

"You think so?" asked Mrs. Billingham indolently. "I'm sure I could never understand a lawnmower any more than I could understand an automobile, Milly, and I'd surely feel safer with Uncle Ephum. I reckon he'll manage somehow."

Much to Uncle Ephum's disgust the automobile did not arrive the day the horses were delivered to their new owner; he was ready for it. The night had brought him a glorious dream in which he had jumped lightly into the priver's seat of the glittering motor car, touched a button here and a lever there, so that it moved off with the speed of the wind, its tires scarce touching the road. The car had skimmed like the wind over bumps and ruts, obeying every touch of his finger on the steering wheel, and when a great farm wagon was stalled entirely across the road and he was bearing down upon it with tremendous velocity, he had reached down, pulled a convenient lever, and the car had glided gently into the air, floated over the obstruction, and continued on its way. So perfect had been his management of the car in his dream and so docile had it been to his hand that he was full of confidence. He was ready for the car.

But as the month of waiting, before the factory shipped the machine, began to drag along, Uncle Ephum lost the sharp memory of the dream and began to grow nervous. He had very little peaceful slumber, for he dreamed that, in an awful crisis, the steering wheel jammed tight; that it came off in his hands; that when he swung it to the left the car turned to the right. He would awaken in a sweat with the car about to plunge over hideous precipices or into awful stone walls.

His mind dwelt constantly upon automobiles and as his nervousness grew, he decided he must do something to familiarize himself with the new method of steering a vehicle, which was so different from the simple one of pulling one leathern rein or the other. In the stable he had a favorite seat, an old kitchen chair rigged on top of a soap box in lieu of legs. There was a knot hole in the floor of the stable, and Uncle Ephum placed his chair before this knot hole. On the end of a broom handle he rigged a wooden barrel hoop, pushed the other end of the broom handle through the knot hole, placed a brick on the floor to represent an emergency brake, tied a ball of twine to the barrel hoop to represent the bulb of a horn, and was ready for a self-demonstration in the art of running a motor car.

It was a serious business, and Uncle Ephum's face showed that it was. The moment he slid into his seat and took the barrel hoop in his hand, his face assumed the rigid, fixed expression of a country bridegroom before a photographer's camera. Every muscle of his neck and back stiffened, and he held his breath. Then, with great caution, he took his foot from the brick—"so's not to jar nobody by startin' too swif'"—and was off!

The first day he tried no experiments; he stuck to plain, straight driving. In other words, he sat in his seat and held the barrel-hoop absolutely rigid, once in awhile, only, reaching out cautiously to press the ball of twine. "'Cause any fool teamster ought to know I's a new han' at this business an' 's got to git out'n my way."

But in a day or two he began to gain confidence. He made sharp turns with one hand on the wheel and the other squeezing the ball of twine continuously. He traveled thousands of imaginary miles along the roads he knew so well.

"Yere's de bridge over de run an' I got to slow down mighty quick, 'cause dey's a bad bump right yere, an' 'twon't do to jounce Miss Milly an' her ma out'n de car." Down went his foot on the brick. "An' yere's de big chuck hole 'tother side de bridge; I got to steer roun' dat hole mighty slick." Deftly he spun the barrel hoop to the left, held it there a moment, and then spun it to the right. "Now, s'pos'n a wagon load of hay is right spang on de bridge, an' I's comin' to de bridge. What I goin' do? I goin' push my foot on de brick same time I sqush de twine ball, an' I goin' twis' de bar'l hoop dis way, an' den dat way, an' den I goin' twis' it dat way, an' den dis way. 'Miss Milly, I trust you ain' had yo' face hit by none o' dat hay on de hay wagon?' 'Why, no, Uncle Ephum, ain' so much as a single hay touch me nowheres.'"

It was marvelous how he avoided the hole in the road, and what a loud warning blast the horn gave forth, and how he slowed down just the moment he reached the thank-you-ma'ams, and made beautiful S curves alongside wagons, with ample room between himself and the wagon on one side and himself and the bridge upperwork on the other. In a while it was like play to run an automobile, for Uncle Ephum. He could turn the barrel hoop around and around in a manner that would have made a motor car run in such small circles that the radiator would have hit the tail lights.

When he heard a motor horn on the road he would run down and study it as well as he could as it flashed by, and one day, when a car stopped for water at the plantation, he had an opportunity to walk around and around it, and his eyes opened wide when the driver threw over his levers and started the car. Uncle Ephum had no levers on his soapbox chair.

So he rigged some. A wire nail driven through a lath with a whittled handle, into the side of the soap box, made a very good lever, and with three of them Uncle Ephum found things so complicated that he trembled every time he approached an imaginary wagon. He came so near having several bad accidents, due to throwing over the first speed lever when he should have thrown over the reversing lever, that he was dizzy and sick.

Uncle Ephum kept all this secret from Miss Milly and Mrs. Billingham. It was not that he was ashamed of it. True, he practiced with the doors of the stable closed and locked, and he would have felt chills of shame if either had walked into the stable and caught him honking to himself as he pressed the ball of twine, but his great reason for desiring secrecy was that his proficiency in running a car might be an utter surprise to Milly and her mother. Any doubts they might have would be splendidly dissipated when they saw him step jauntily into the new car, throw over the levers, squeeze the horn bulb, and glide gracefully away.

But his self-appointed preparatory work did not end in the stable. Each afternoon he trudged out of the stable yard, between the two great pillars of the gate, and tramped the roads. There was not a chuck hole nor a rut in the roads for miles around that Uncle Ephum neglected to study as carefully as a military commander studies points of tactical advantage. Every loose stone he removed from the roads, and every foot of every road he learned by heart, and just how far to the right he dared to venture with his right wheels at each culvert, supposing a team was passing to the left. He located every tree and telephone pole along the roads, and when the car at length arrived he felt well satisfied with his preparations. He knew his roads, and he knew his wheel and his levers, and he felt a pang of jealous offense when Miss Milly told him the demonstrator who had brought the car out from town would remain a day or two to teach him how to handle it.

"Miss Milly, that all ain' no use!" he said. "I know all 'bout that automobile. A'll I got to do is to hop right spank into that machine an' run it. Yas'm! I been study up dish yere subjec', an' study it an' study it an' study it, an' I know it paffeckly. Ain' no city man can tell me nuffin' 'bout it."

"Why, Uncle Ephum!" exclaimed Miss Milly, and her pleased surprise was an incence to the old man. "So, that is what you have been doing all this month?"

"Yas'm!" said the old man proudly. "I cogitate I ain' goin' take no chances whilst I got you an' yo' ma on my hands, an' I start right smart pryeckin' roun'. Ef you know how I labor, Miss Milly, practicin' an' studyin' 'tel my haid ache so's I can't sleep! I been runnin' automobiles fas', an' I been runnin' automobiles slow, an' I been tootin' the horn, an' I been steerin' dis way an dat way! Lordy! I don't 'know what I ain' been doin'. Dey ain' nuffin' in the worl' I don' know 'bout automobiles, I reckon."

Certainly he knew no less about them than Miss Milly and Mrs. Billingham knew, for they knew nothing at all. The demonstrator stood leaning against the car, waiting for the end of the conference. He was a young man, but not the impatient kind. He saw the affection Miss Milly had for Uncle Ephum, and he saw Miss Milly's pretty face, and, not for the world would he have said anything to hurt the old man's feelings and bring a spark of anger into Miss Milly's eyes.



He Sat in His Seat and Held the Barre

"Well," he said to Uncle Ephum, "you might as well take your first run in the car with me, anyway. I always like to show off the good points of our cars. There are one or two new wrinkles in this 1917 model that I might put you on to."

Uncle Ephum shook his head.

"Dey ain' no wrinkles what I don't know," he said, stubbornly. "I studied out all dem wrinkles long whiles ago, so you jus' go back to town whar your belonging is, an' I goin' manage 'thout no trouble."

"Very well," said the demonstrator good naturedly. "I only thought I might just show you how our new—"

"Tain't no use showin' me nuffin', Miss Milly," said Uncle Ephum stubbornly. "I been practicin' an' pryeckin' tel I know all 'bout it. All I want is fo' you to kin'ly ask this ge'man to kin'ly go back to town, an' fo' you all to leave me alone a li'l while. I jus' want to run dish yere automobile up an' down de road a bit, 'tel I fin' out what



Uncle Ephum.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

e of Uncle Ephum

Parker Butler
"Pigs is Pigs" etc.



ield the Barrel Hoop Absolutely Rigid.

pace she got an' how she pull at de reins, an' how she chomp her bit. I jus' want to be alone so's a whole lot o' folks standin' 'roun' don't excite me all up."

"But we will not excite you, Uncle Ephum," said Miss Milly. "Whenever we get new horses you let us see you put them through their paces."

"And I was going to suggest," said the demonstrator, "that as I have to return to town and have no other way of getting there, you might make your first run in that direction and take me back."

Uncle Ephum looked at the big, shining car sullenly. What he wanted was a few hours alone with the car—a few hours in which he could experiment cautiously with the levers and wheel, pulling one lever ever so gently until he discovered what it did, and pulling another one notch to learn what happened when that lever was touched. In his heart he was beginning to feel a slight doubt; it was such a very big automobile. He noticed a lot of attachments and trimmings that had been lacking on his practice car in the stable—things he had never seen or dreamed of.

But, grumbling and complaining, he climbed into the chauffeur's seat and pulled his straw hat firmly on his gray head. He let his eye rest on the levers at his side. There were more of them than he had practiced with, and one had a sort of metal thumb button on top of it. He placed his hands carefully on the steering wheel and tried it gently. It did not move. Gradually he put more and more strength upon it, and it turned the very slightest, but it required all his strength to move it an inch. This was far different from his barrel hoop. The slightest touch had moved the barrel hoop. In fact, the car was at rest with the fore wheels in a rut in the driveway. Uncle Ephum felt for the horn bulb. There was none!

"How I goin' run dish yere automobile 'thout no horn, I like to know?" he mumbled crossly. "I ain't never seen no sich automobile. No horn, no nuffin'!"

The demonstrator leaned over and pressed an inconspicuous button and a wild, weird shriek burst forth. In one bound Uncle Ephum was out of the car and ten feet away. He was ready to run for his life, but as he realized that the car was not about to be rent asunder by an explosion he grinned sheepishly. When he saw that Miss Milly, too, was smiling, he frowned.

"What you mean, spangin' out that noise like that?" he asked of the demonstrator. "Don' you know you mos' nearly scairt Miss Milly an' her ma, whoofin' off a noise all sudden like that? 'Cose, I ain' scairt none, but I ain' goin' stay in no automobile while maybe Miss Milly goin' faint dead away, an' nobody got sense enough to cotch her 'fore she falls."

"That horn certainly is a wonder," said the demonstrator, and as Uncle Ephum climbed back into the car he too prepared to enter, but Uncle Ephum waved him back.

"You stay off'n dis machine!" he commanded. "I goin' to show Miss Milly—"

"Shall I crank her for you?" asked the demonstrator, seeing Uncle Ephum fingering the levers cautiously. "She won't start on compression after she has been standing so long."

Uncle Ephum fumed.

"I don' care what you do!" said Uncle Ephum. "But jus' you let me alone whenst I start off to go. How I goin' run a bran' new automobile whilst everybody on yearth talkin'-and talkin' to me all de time?"

He pressed his foot against the emergency brake cautiously, and nothing happened. He tried one lever after another, gently, and nothing happened. Then, rising slightly in his seat, he peered ahead of the car, down the driveway, estimating the distance to the two stone gate posts, and the space between them. The car was wider than he had expected it would be, and the space between the pillars seemed to have narrowed. It seemed impossible that such a wide car could get through such a narrow opening, but he knew the feat could be performed, for he had seen the demonstrator run the automobile between those posts himself. Uncle Ephum took firm hold of the steering wheel, braced himself, and turned to Miss Milly.

"I be right back, Miss Milly," he said reassuringly. "I ain' goin' far de fust time. Jus' mebby down 'tel de Fo' Corners an' back, whilst I get 'customed to dish yere horn."

The demonstrator had stepped in front of the car.

"Look out dere!" shouted Uncle Ephum. "Don' you know I's li'ble to start up mos' any minute?"

"I guess you won't start on compression," said the demonstrator carelessly. He reached around and set the throttle and then, bending his back to the task, gave the crank a couple of sharp jerks.

Instantly Uncle Ephum's eyes bulged out of his eye sockets with panic fear, for the motor began to whir, a cloud of blue smoke hid the air, and the gear, caught between first and second speeds, ground harshly and shook the car as a dog shakes a rat. If Uncle Ephum had not been a fast color he would have turned white with fear. As it was he turned a slate blue, and sat with his hands holding the steering wheel with a death grip, his fright filled eyes glued on the narrow space between the stone posts. But the car did not move. His foot pressed, with all his weight, on the emergency brake.

"Don't go far, Ephum," said Mrs. Billingham, nervously.

"No'm!" gasped Ephum. "What de matter? Any of you all holdin' back on dish yere car?"

He pulled one of the levers far back, and the exertion threw his foot off the emergency brake. His thumb was pressing down hard on the steep button on the top of that lever, and at the same instant his other thumb came in contact with the horn button on the rim of the steering wheel. The wild wail of warning shrieked from the horn, and the car started with a jump that threw Uncle Ephum forward out of his seat and laid him across the steering wheel like a limp rag, all the breath knocked out of him. The same instant there was a crash of splintered wood, and the big car—full speed on the reverse—had smashed through the stable doors backward, and banged into the wall of the carriage room. In one jump the demonstrator was on the car and had stopped the motor, and Uncle Ephum, one hand on his sore stomach, was glaring at him angrily.

"Huh!" he cried. "You a pretty man, you is! What fo, you didn't open dem doors whenst yo' see I was goin' to put de motor-mobile in de stable? Ain' you got no sense 'tall? "

"How did I know you were going to back her?" asked the demonstrator angrily.

"Yah! Anybody know I goin' back her!" said Uncle Ephum, limping down from the car seat. "Anybody know dat when I tell Miss Milly I ain' goin' ve'y far. Anybody wif half an eye see I ain' got my automobile gloves on my han's! Anybody wif no sense 'tall know when I ain' got my automobile gloves on I's goin' into de stable, firs' thing, an' get my gloves. Some folks ain't got no sense 't all!"

For a moment the demonstrator stared at Uncle Ephum. Then he turned to Mrs. Billingham.

"I don't believe this man knows a thing about automobiles," he said shortly. "I advise you not to trust this car with him."

Uncle Ephum glared at the demonstrator, and then glanced at Miss Milly and Mrs. Billingham. What he saw in their faces told him only too plainly that they too felt he an old fraud—a dear old fraud, perhaps, but was not capable of running an automobile. He felt in his heart that they thought him none the less a fraud—and he cast about for some way to retire with dignity. Something cold and wet fell on his hand and he looked up. One solitary black cloud was shedding its few drops of rain as it passed over.

"Miss Milly," said Uncle Ephum proudly, "whenst I got into dat automobile I was goin' to run down by Fo' Corners an' roun' back home, but I mek up my min' befo' den dat automobilin' ain' no work fo' a decent black ge'men. Fus' think I know I goin' be as low-down no'count as dish yere demonstrator man. Yes'm. So, if you s'cuse me, Miss Milly, I's goin' depart now an' search up a 'spectable job hostlin'. I mek up my min' to do dat long ago. But, befo' I lef' I jus' reckoned I's goin' to back yo' automobile in de stable fo' yo', 'count of it lookin' mighty like rain. I been mighty 'spicious 'bout dish yere demonstrator man bein' able to put de automobile into de stable. Yas'm. But I done it, Miss Milly, I done it!"

[Copyright, 1920, International Press Bureau.]

A NIGHT ON MT. LOWE.

The moon hangs overhead,
The city lies below,
The mountainside is red
With sunset's golden glow;
The winding trail I tread,
The night winds come and go,
The roseate heavens spread
O'er yon far ocean's flow;
The breaths of the faint and first
Sweet scent of the darkling hurst,
Of the pine and the cedar blow.

The day is done, and night
Is gathering with its chill,
A ghostly stillness quite
Enthralls the mortal will,
For the soul has taken flight
Though the heart is beating still.

The depths about me gather
The shadows of the night,
The peaks the cold mists lather—
Chaos, silver bright,
As the moon's beams, or, rather,
A flood of heaven's light,
Bathes the far heights, and near,
In her ethereal flight.

Here God in His sublimity has laid
His artist-touch about me, and I stand
A child, unbosomed and yet unafraid,
Safe in the keeping of th' Almighty's hand.

I retire to sleep and dream,
I retire to dream and sleep,
Near to God, as it would seem,
Near to God, as I would keep,
With the clear stars overhead,
And the virgin world around,
Where but sweet thoughts are bred,
And to all good respond.

HOWARD L. TERRY.
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1920.



MANY HANDS MAKE WORK LIGHT IN THE GARDEN

Making the Farm Feed the Family

The Sad Reverse

By Ellis Parker Butler
Author of "Pigs Is Pigs"

IT HAD been fateful for years, had Uncle Ephum, and it almost broke Miss Milly's heart to think he must go, but she had talked it all over with her mother, and there seemed no other way. They simply could not afford to keep two men on the place.

Mrs. Billingham had to have the air. Daily for forty years or more, she had taken it was marvelous how he avoided the hole in the road, and what a loud warning blast she, here Exve forth, and how he slowed down just the moment he reached the thank-you-ma'ams, and made beautiful S curves 'tlongside wagons, with ample room between himself and the wagon on one side and himself and the hedge upcreurk on the other. In a while it was like play to understand an automobile, Milly, and I'd surely feel safer with Uncle Ephum. I reckon he'll manage somehow."

Much to Uncle Ephum's disgust the automobile did not arrive the day the horses were delivered to their new owner; he was ready for it. The night had brought him a glorious dream in which he had jumped lightly into the driver's seat of the glitter-

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

FOR centuries sandalwood was highly prized for its fragrance and Europe depended for its supply upon India and adjacent countries, there being also a small supply found in late years in Australia. But after Capt. Cook discovered the South Sea Islands the world's supply came from there until it was entirely exhausted, an end that brought with it much of the tragic for the previously happy, light-hearted Kanakas.

It may as well be recorded, in passing, that sandalwood is but one of many genera occurring in Hawaii and adjacent islands on the one hand and Australasia on the other and there are so many, in fact, that do not occur in the Americas that we must conclude that at no very distant date the South Sea Islands were joined to Australia, although doubtless not to the Americas. In Hawaii there is a native acacia, A. Koa, that cannot be told from the well-known blackwood, A. Melanoxylon, except by a botanist. The blackwood is common over all of Southern California but the Koa is rare. A large tree of the latter stood for many years in Elysian Park and but a few plant sharks knew it to be different from the Australian blackwood.

But to get back to sandalwood; it began to be exported from Hawaii about 1778 and about 1818 the industry had so grown that King Kamehameha and his people received in one year $400,000 for sandalwood. It is doubtful, indeed, if this king would have amounted to much or have attained much success without this source of wealth. In the reign of his successor, Liholiho, the supply began to be exhausted and in a few years the former magnificent forests of it were no more; and Hawaii will never again have a supply of commercial importance. Early in 1830 two vessels were fitted out to collect cargoes of this wood from other islands. One vessel was never heard of after leaving port and the other, a floating morgue, drifted into Oahu in August with but twenty alive of a crew of 126 that departed. Disease and privation had destroyed the 106.

The Camphor Tree.

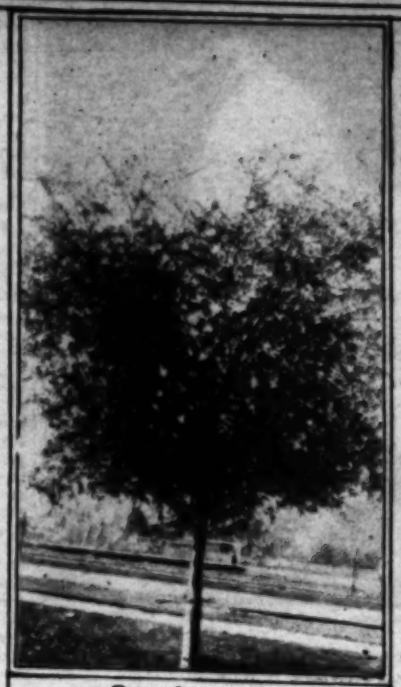
The camphor tree is one of the best trees we have for all around ornamental purposes. The more we grow and the longer we grow them the more we esteem them. With age they become handsome and at all stages of growth are attractive and sufficient. The ones we picture are part of a splendid double row on Garfield avenue, Alhambra, an avenue of which any city could be proud.

Fertilizer for Bulbs.

It has always been recognized that a potash fertilizer of unquestioned value is also good for bulbous and tuberous crops in general. The Farmers' Union of Maine use a formula also adopted by eastern growers of gladioli and other bulb crops. It contains 4 per cent. nitrogen, 8 per cent. phosphoric acid and 10 per cent. potash. This may be a little high in potash for California soils, but bulbous crops demand much potash. It is made as follows: Sulphate of ammonia, four pounds; nitrate of soda, six pounds; tankage, ten pounds; muriate of potash, ten pounds; acid phosphate, twenty-five pounds. This is applied for spring crop, after planting, at the rate of one to two tons per acre. The figures are here given in small amounts for the use of garden owners.

Perennials from Seed.

We will admit of splendid perennials of named varieties, but in some things these become so common as to be distressing. Gardeners show lack of both skill and enterprise when they accept these to the exclusion of seedlings of the same species. Every geum one sees is a Mrs. Bradshaw, and every anchusa a Molly Coddle or some such name. Both those named are fine, the finest in the species, but let us grow seedlings to plant with them, to give variety and relieve the monotony of seeing the same thing in every garden we visit.



Coast Live Oak.

Adverse Soils.

We shall have soils made to order, for one correspondent complains that he has a light soil, too hot and thirsty in summer, and another says his is so heavy that it is too cold and wet in winter. Get together, boys, and mix 'em up. It may not have occurred to either that the same material would render either or both soils entirely satisfactory. Plenty of well-decomposed organic matter, preferably but not necessarily stable manure, will make both soils fertile and workable at all seasons. The heavy soil would be easily worked and well drained, while the lighter would become a moisture-holding soil of good fertility and unexcelled for winter crops.

The Living Plant.

Southern California is sorely in need of a rejuvenation of our horticultural society for purely educational purposes. The Massachusetts Horticultural Society is now enjoying a series of six lectures by W. J. V. Osterhout, professor of botany, Harvard University, on "The Living Plant." The lectures by titles, with outline of scope, are as follows: (1) Germination and Root Development. The requirements for successful germination—the forces which direct the root in its search for food and water. (2) The Root in Relation to the Soil. The absorption of materials by the root: the nature of the soil and the principles of soil management. (3) Work of the Leaf. The manufacture of food from air and water: the role of chlorophyll and of sunlight. (4) The Structure and Functions of the Stems. Division of labor in the tissues of the stem: condition of food: laws of growth. (5) Flower and Fruit. Pollination, fertilization, the development of the seed and the formation of fruit. (6) Plant Breeding. The laws of heredity and their practical application to the improvement of plants.

After each lecture opportunity will be given for questions and discussion by members present. Such a course of popular lectures would prove a valuable education to all interested in plant life and that America's foremost horticultural society should have reached a stage where its members will attend is indeed encouraging to those of us who are working for a better understanding and higher standard in horticulture.

Vernacular Invention.

That's what we need, even if it does sound a bit technical itself. We need common names for some plants. So long as we may have Dahlia, Fuchsia, Aster, Crocus and Iris we may get along with scientific names, but why did we ever embrace such a jaw-breaker as chrysanthemum, one of the hardest of botanical names. Professional growers call them "mums," and that is good enough. Mesembryanthemum crystallium is all right from botanists and preferred by the writer in discussing plants with those well versed in plant literature, but ice plant is better for the multitude. When dealing with science let us be scientific, but when speaking English let us be English. Let us be consistent, too, and not use depot for station or garazh for garage. When speaking French they are proper, as is chauffeur, but where the English language is spoken he should be a driver. He may equally as well be a motorman or even an engineer, but a chauffeur, never! Let us have enough vernacular invention to give English names to plants and try to have them full of meaning, as snapdragon, a most appropriate name. Buttercup, shooting star, cockscomb, morning glory, four o'clock, moccasin flower or lady's slipper, painter's brush and baby blue eyes all show vernacular invention.



Carob Tree.

The Carob Tree.

The carob tree is wonderfully drought resistant yet thrives in all soils. We here picture one growing in the lawn-covered fine sand of Exposition Park, Los Angeles. This tree is now used only as an ornamental, but the time will come, not many years hence, when it will be recognized as of high economic value for its edible pods. In some countries these are exported or imported by thousands of tons for stock food.

A Bitter Wail.

A correspondent of recent date says: "A friend says if anyone can help me get rid of linnets you can. If you have published anything on the subject please let me know and I will purchase a copy. I put in baths and everything I could think of to attract birds and I have nothing but linnets. They are picking all the swelling buds from my fruit trees. I have planted patches of alfalfa and wheat but I get nothing but more linnets. I put up scare crows but they paid little attention to them and when I chased them away they settled on the fence (107 by actual count) and waited for me to leave. There is no other bird of any kind here now and I am discouraged. What shall I do?"

When there are no other birds shallow pans may be securely fastened in the fruit trees and filled with water in which strychnine and sugar have been dissolved. It would be unfortunate if mocking birds should be poisoned and a watch should be kept and birds other than linnets driven away. If 107 linnets bothered the writer in the outskirts of the city where our correspondent lives he would endeavor to get a permit to use a shotgun. There is no question but linnets are the greatest feathered pest known to Californians and 'tis a pity, too, for they are pretty little birds and carol a pretty song. Still, every one should be exterminated, attractive as they are. Like a certain race of foreigners they are nice as individuals but seriously interfere with our economic conditions and must, therefore, be gotten rid of.

The Coast Live Oak.

Quercus agrifolia is not the only species of "live" or evergreen oak, so we should observe the proper name when speaking specifically. These trees like an abundance of water and thrive best in lawns, as the one we illustrate. Note what a large, well-formed head it has and what a splendid growth it has made. It is growing in the deep, damp soil of Exposition Park, Los Angeles, and has been in a lawn ever since it was two feet high.



A Row of Camphor Trees.
They are on Garfield avenue, Alhambra, and are the kind that yields the camphor of commerce.



LUBRICATING OIL IS LIFE OF THE TRACTOR.

When a prospective purchaser enters the portals of any tractor salesroom, he is attentive to the best arguments of the salesman. If he is a wise buyer he will listen to and absorb all of their good talking points and when he sees the tractor at work will check them by the workout in the field. He weighs the good points of one tractor against the others and takes the machine which he thinks is the best buy.

It is often the case that a farmer is so completely sold on the good points of his tractor that he places little emphasis on the attention it needs to maintain its good qualities and harbors the idea that his tractor is so good that it will "run on any old oil," and can be left standing in any old place in any kind of weather and do just as good work as ever. That is just where his judgment is poor.

A tractor is called upon to deliver the hardest kind of work under the most trying conditions hence it should have the very best attention and care, says a leading tractor dealer.

"We do have rain in California and we do have wind storms, and our landscape through the farming section is generally decorated with tractors and farm implements standing in open sheds, under trees, or in fact, in any place exposed to these unpleasant climatic conditions," he declares. "What can you imagine worse than putting sand in your bearings to act as a lubricant? Or even worse, pouring sand in your magneto or your cylinder walls? This is what happens, only on a smaller scale, when a tractor is left to the mercy of the elements. Anything that is worth buying is certainly worth keeping and giving the best of care.

"Oil, like anything material, will wear out after continual use, and will lose its lubricating qualities. Some people wonder why it wears out. Oil is composed of small globules containing a nucleus. Hence you can see that when you put it between two wearing surfaces that it is the same as putting so many elastic ball bearings there. The oil protects the metal, and absorbs the wear and tear. Now, if you put too large an oil globule or ball bearing in too small a space you can readily see the result. The composition of the globule will be broken or the rings of your piston will not allow the globule to adhere to the surface of the cylinder wall, thereby resulting in improper and insufficient lubrication. If the oil contains too small a "ball bearing," the opposite of the above condition is encountered. Be sure you have the right grade of oil for the engine your tractor uses. Lubricating oil is the life of any motor, and should be kept at the proper level. Your crank-case should be drained at frequent intervals and a new supply of fresh oil put in.

"No matter how good the oil," this dealer adds, "or how good the tractor, if they are not both given proper attention they will soon deteriorate into little or no value."



Careful Lubrication Pays.

During the first five or six days the newly-hatched chicks hardly know where to find the heat of the brooder and must be confined to a run around the stove or hover.

Keep all parts of the chicken brooder clean, not once in a while but always.

ROTATION NECESSARY IN COTTON CULTURE.

EL CENTRO.—Cotton Growers of the Southwest have been warned by S. P. Clark, Federal agronomist, that they cannot grow cotton continuously for many years without endangering both the cotton growing industry and the productivity of their lands. Dr. Clark has made an exhaustive study of cotton growing in California and Arizona during the past two years.

Dr. Clark states that "systematic crop rotation and diversified farming is absolutely necessary to permanent cotton production in any region, however fertile the soil may have been in the beginning. The South with its cheap negro labor was able to produce cotton year after year at an apparent profit but the soil became in many places almost completely exhausted. The crisis for them came with the boll weevil and they were then forced to adopt a rotation system. Now these same farmers are producing greater incomes than before the boll weevil came.

"In producing 500 pounds of short staple lint cotton, the plant removes from the soil the following elements:

	Nitrogen	Phosphorus	Potash
Lint	1.70 lbs.	0.50 lbs.	2.30 lbs.
Seed	34.10 lbs.	13.85 lbs.	12.75 lbs.
Stems and Leaves ...	63.95 lbs.	24.35 lbs.	44.95 lbs.
Total	99.75 lbs.	38.70 lbs.	60.00 lbs.

"From this table it will be noted that practically two-thirds of the plant food elements removed from the soil by the plant are in the leaves, stems and bolls, or in that part of the plant that has very little commercial value. It is the practice with a great many cotton farmers to rake up and burn the cotton stalks in order to get them out of the way. It is true that a field cleared of all trash can be worked much easier. But very few farmers realize the value they are losing in plant food elements where they burn cotton stalks. In order to maintain fertility, the more organic matter in the form of cotton stalks, straw, spoiled hay and barnyard manure that can be returned to the soil the better.

"If plant growth is burned, organic matter will have to be supplied by crop rotation, in which some legume plant is included and used for green manure. It is necessary to plow under the entire legume plant in order to increase the fertility of the soil. A legume plant contains about two-thirds of its nitrogen and one-third is contained in the roots. This proportion will vary [illegible] depending upon the soil.

"Where a soil is [illegible] in organic matter and nitrogen, a legume will secure almost its entire supply of nitrogen from the soil. Where a soil is very poor in nitrogen, the legume will enrich the soil in this respect.

"The harvested crop of hay retains about two-thirds of the nitrogen content of the plant, and one-third is retained in the roots. When the crop is harvested and sold off the ranch, the soil gains very little in fertility except from the stems, leaves and stubble that may be left on the field."

DURANGO HAS CALL.

PERRIS.—At a recent meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce it was decided by an almost unanimous vote to grow Durango cotton exclusively. After considerable discussion it was the general opinion that Pima cotton required too long a season for this district. Accordingly a carload of Pima seed that had been ordered was sent back to Imperial Valley where there is a good market for it and a carload of Durango seed has been ordered from Fresno. The Durango seed will cost the cotton growers here about 7 cents a pound in Perris. The second check of $1250 to pay for the preliminary survey of the gravity water system which Perris hopes to get from the Warner's dam project on the San Luis Rey River has been ordered sent to the company at San Diego. The recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was the first anniversary of its existence as an organization, and during that time it has carried to a successful conclusion the bringing of the cotton industry here, and is still working on a water system. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, George J. Vost; Secretary, H. V. Partsborn; assistant-secretary, J. L. Headley. Board of Directors, F. L. Hall, O. H. Cash, Ralph Murphy and J. L. Greenleaf.

The Southern California Fair Association have elected new officers and organized for a larger fair than ever this fall. Their dates for this year are October 11 to 16. The dates for the second annual fair of the San Diego Farm Bureau have been set for September 22 to 25. Much enthusiasm is being exhibited in regard to same by reason of the great success of the last fair.

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The Perennial Anti-Rooster Agitation.

A PROMINENT BREED OF FOWL. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

ABOUT once a year the people who keep poultry within the confines of the corporate limits of Los Angeles become agitated over legislation in embryo on the part of the City Council to eliminate the Great American Business Hen from doing business within this prescribed area. Allowing for the fact that the corporate limits embrace something like three hundred and seventy square miles, such regulation would affect many taxpayers, and in not a few cases inflict a real hardship. To limit its operation to certain zones is only to lessen the hardship to a smaller number of people; the principle would remain unchanged. In the past the protest of poultrymen has usually been sufficiently effective to sidetrack such class legislation; but as population grows and health and winter tourists increase, the demand for the removal of night and early morning crowing cocks becomes more strenuous. The elimination of crowing cock birds is not without justification. As a matter of fact, early crowing is an intolerable annoyance to light sleepers and people of a nervous temperament or in poor health. Now we have a floating population of possibly one hundred thousand people, who spend an average of from $3 to $5 per day, which of itself makes some business for this town. Shall we as a community cultivate this crop of health-seekers, cater to their comforts, and enjoy their business of several hundred thousand dollars per day; or will we go into the chicken business on Broadway and Spring street? To be sure, the gay and festive tomcat has the right of way in the very atmosphere of the City Hall, where nightly jangles sweet music out of tune and Blanche, Tray and Fido bay the rolling moon at all times of the night in all parts of the town. Why suppress proud Chanticleer and allow their fat felines to give us Katzenjammer songs, soothing and dulcet yelps from pet canines during the night?

But why get excited about the matter? The average man with a family flock can have his eggs without a male bird—just keep hens. If a cock bird is essential for breeding purposes prevent his crowing by hanging a board above the perch (to be let down after going to roost,) so that when the bird rises to crow he hits his head. If he fails, take the offender off the perch, tie his legs firmly together and put him to bed in a basket and leave him until morning. This is much like doing nurse work, but in rare cases it may be expedient. Should he still persist in his disrespect for neighbors and $5 a day tourists, take him out to the woodshed, apply the domestic guillotine, and serve him, crow and all, on the family dining table. That is the goal they all reach eventually anyway.



White, Plymouth Rock Cockerel.
Owned and bred by A. A. Bamford, Gardena, California.

Show Birds Lay Eggs.

Many so-called utility poultrymen contend that an exhibition bird is only bred for feathers and not for eggs; to the contrary, S. H. West, the Ancona breeder of Santa Monica, says that the nearer you can breed to standard type the greater the layer. At the San Diego Poultry Show in January, 1920, standard bred Anconas made a splendid winning in the so-called Utility classes. Mr. West entered eleven birds in the Standard classes and then entered the same birds in the Utility with Leghorns and Minorcas competing. The Standard class was judged by E. E. Emerson, and the Utility class by M. A. Schofield. It was quite a surprise to the utility men to find, after the judging was over, the same birds, both Anconas and White Leghorns, that had won first prizes in the Standard classes were able to win their share of honors in the Utility class. The first Ancona cock was second in the Utility class and the first hen won third. First Ancona cockerel was second in the Utility class; first Ancona pullet was second in the Utility class; first Ancona pen was first pen in the Utility class. The male in this pen won the special for the best Utility Mediterranean cock in the show. These winnings indicate that the breeders of exhibition poultry, especially in the Mediterranean class, are also factors in commercial poultry culture; that the nearer they are producing their show birds to standard type, the better layers they will have; and that show birds are valuable for eggs as well as beauty.

The White Plymouth Rock.

Among the several varieties of Plymouth Rocks the Whites have always maintained a prominent place among fanciers and commercial breeders, and more especially where meat as well as eggs is a consideration. In type they are like all other members of the family, the difference being purely in color of plumage. In economic values they are indeed a favorite fowl, the hens being liberal layers of good sized brown-shelled eggs, while the meat is abundant and of good flavor. Like all Rocks, the Whites are hardy, good foragers, and unlike the Mediterraneans, are contented in rather limited quarters; a four-foot fence will hold them. The youngsters are robust growers and mature quite rapidly.

The White Rocks have long been favorites on this Coast, occupying a prominent place in the showroom, and a conspicuous consideration on the general farm. Careful selection practiced over a period of years has eliminated off-colored specimens, the result being an even quality from strains of recognized standing. The elements of strength in good birds are a pure white plumage, clear yellow beaks and legs, good eye and head furnishings. Plymouth Rocks are usually vigorous birds, adaptable to different environments and conditions; as such they are ideal birds for a family flock where both eggs and carcass are a consideration.

FEIJOAS ARE HARDY.

The feijoa, also called the pineapple guava, is one semitropical fruit which is not easily injured by frost, being unharmed in temperatures ranging to 8 degrees above zero. They are planted from March 1 to June 1 and yield delicious fruit which can be eaten out of hand or made into jelly. The greatest objection to the feijoas is that some plants are shy bearers. They are an ornament to any garden or grounds.

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LUBRICATING OIL IS LIFE OF THE TRACTOR.

When a prospective purchaser enters the portals of any tractor salesrooms, he is attentive to the best arguments of the salesman. If he is a wise buyer he will listen to and absorb all of their good talking points and when he sees the tractor at work will check them by the workout in the field. He weighs the good points of one tractor against the others and takes the machine which he thinks is the best buy.

It is often the case that a farmer is so completely sold on the good points of his tractor that he pieces little emphasis on the attention it needs to maintain it's good qualities and harbors the idea that his tra-



ROTATION NECESSARY IN COTTON CULTURE

EL CENTRO.—Cotton growers of the Southwest have been warned by S. F. Clark, Federal agronomist, that they cannot grow cotton continuously for many years without endangering both the cotton growing industry and the productivity of their lands. Dr. Clark has made an extensive study of cotton growing in California and Arizona during the past two years.

Dr. Clark states that "systematic crop rotation and diversified farming is absolutely necessary to permanent cotton production in any region, however fertile the soil may have been in the beginning. The

Both with its cheap motive labor was able

soil. A legume plant secures from the air approximately two-thirds of its nitrogen and one-third from the soil. This proportion will vary somewhat, depending upon the soil.

"Where a soil is very rich in organic matter and nitrogen, a legume will secure almost its entire supply of nitrogen from the soil. Where a soil is very poor in nitrogen, the legume will enrich the soil in this respect.

"The harvested crop of hay retains about two-thirds of the nitrogen content of the plant, and one-third is retained in the roots. When the crop is harvested and sold off the ranch, the soil gains very little in fertility except from the stems, leaves and stubble that may be left on the field."

DURANGO HAS CALL.

PERRIS.—At a recent meeting of the

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Livestock Outlook.

PRODUCERS of meat products, inquiring into the causes of the recent drop in the prices of beef, pork and mutton, have come to the conclusion that the lack of Federal government orders and the general crusade against the high cost of living are responsible for the recent decline. However, they are not disheartened and believe that conditions will grow better and that the live-stock raiser will get an adequate return for his investment of funds and labor. In this connection it is noted that there has been no general decline in the retail prices of meat and producers suggest that fair price committees take particular cognizance of this situation.

Silver linings to the cloud which now presents itself on the live-stock raising horizon are the increasing export demand for pork and the good domestic consumption of beef despite the cry against the high cost of food. England, France, Belgium and Germany still demand great quantities of pork products and this is expected to react favorably upon beef and mutton. The trade with the Orient in respect to meat products is growing. It is believed that conditions averse to the live-stock industry at present are only temporary, that many lessons may be learned from present conditions and that the live-stock industry will emerge in better shape than before.

The high cost of feed, labor and land will compel the live-stock raiser to grade up his herd and to use greater discretion when buying new stock. He will also keep closer records of feeding and breeding and be able to know exactly the cost of gains. Live-stock associations will help in this betterment by employing expert buyers and marketers.

The Seed Catalogue.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL found the rarest day in June when "every clod feels a stir of might." Of course the poet meant the June of the inclement East. Joaquin Miller found that rarest of days in March, because he was a Californian, breathing the spirit of California where spring gets a two or three months start on the spring of New England. And with the California spring, more glorious than the June of the other coast, comes the seed catalogue. It is thrust upon the attention of city dweller and farmer through the medium of the mails. It does not come with a flourishing of trumpets, but what visitor is more welcome? It is the herald of planting time. It calls Californians to the garden patch at a time when easterners are expecting another hard snowfall. Once the seed catalogue is opened we are seized with an uncontrollable desire to dig and delve and plant and nurse along the tender plants until they adorn the table. It is like a call to the trout stream. One does not feel sure of a full creel when he turns streamward. It is not all of fishing to get fish. And it is not all of gardening to eat the deliciously fresh vegetables, the fruit of the gardener's toil. The joy of producing is there. Exercise in the open, with added health, is a consideration in planting a garden.

The seed catalogue is a valuable compendium of information on how, when and what to plant. It is the result of years of effort on the part of the seedsman. He tells you what varieties do best in this section. The seed catalogue, if taken seriously by the home or farm gardener, will help in raising better crops and in supplying the table with garden produce the year around. Complete cultural directions are found within its covers. It points the way to cheaper food, lower living costs and beckons the man with a piece of tillable ground back to the methods of his forefathers, when every family largely sustained itself by dint of delving in the soil and producing food necessaries.

Send Back the Help.

IF THE cost of farm products is to come down, more workers must go from the city to the farms. This problem of food costs is not one solely for the farmer to solve. Persons interested in industrial enterprises must help him get needed men back on the farm, so that idle acres may be tilled and greater production ensue. In order to provide these men for the farms, workers in the factories and stores must make an extra effort at greater production, so that men may be released to agriculture. The remedy may not appeal to the time-wasters in the city industries, but if they are unwilling to apply it, they have no cause to blame the farmer for the high price of food. The farmer isn't shirking in any sense of the word. If the present exodus of farm labor to more profitable and easier employment at shorter hours in the city continues, as it is likely to under present artificial and hectic conditions, there will be less and less farm produce to divide among the people of the world, and the prices will in consequence be higher.

It would be far from satisfactory for the farmer to be getting lower prices for his products while at the same time the prices of his farm machinery, clothing, lumber and other commodities were constantly being increased. The man who tills the soil calls upon the dwellers in the city to see that he gets a square deal; that agriculture is encouraged; that quicker and cheaper distribution of farm products is brought about; that the middleman be eliminated so far as is practicable between the farmer and the consumer, and lastly, but most important, that the farm hand be returned to the farm which he deserted for high pay and short hours in a factory.

AFTER THE COYOTE.

A movement to enlist the support of the United States government in a campaign for the extermination of coyotes was launched a week ago at a meeting of cattlemen at St. Helena, Napa county. A resolution was adopted urging that the Department of Agriculture secure an appropriation from which to offer a bounty which would be in addition to that offered within the State. The resolution calls attention to the depredations of coyotes among live-stock and points out that the bounties paid by the counties are wholly insufficient to produce the desired results.

Many of the so-called "early" varieties of vegetables are often a disappointment in yield. Do not sacrifice quantity for earliness. The kinds that have stood the test of time are the safest to plant.

USING OLD COUNTRY METHODS TO BEAT LIVING COSTS ON THE FARM.

BY W. H. BACH.

[It used to be said that the average European family could live on what an American housewife threw away. Most housewives in this day of high living costs would indignantly question such an assertion. The author of the following article is sure, however, that American farmers are not making the most of their opportunities to cut down the costs of their family living. "I am a German; my wife is a Swede, and we have the old country ideas of saving and using everything we raise," says Mr. Bach, in a letter to the editor. "We are making useful food out of things others throw away and we are doing for ourselves in every way we can instead of depending on the market men." Growers generally will be interested in reading about Mr. Bach's plan for defeating old Hi-Cost. —Ed.]

THE recent statement in the Farm and Tractor Section that "the farmer buys more meat than he takes from the farm," started me to wondering why the average farmer does not use more of his own meat production instead of paying the high prices charged by markets. I have reached the conclusion that it is because he does not know the methods of curing and preserving meat.

The average farmer sells his beef cattle or hogs to some buyer for a fraction of what he gets back in value per dollar when he buys his meat. He will sell a hog and buy back a ham, a side of bacon and a side of salt pork which will practically absorb the entire receipts for a live hog.

As an example of this, the case of a neighbor of the writer may be cited. Having two fat hogs he called in a "buyer" who offered him $40 for them. The offer was indignantly declined. He dressed them, sold the meat to his neighbors at about two-thirds of the price charged by the meat markets and received a little over $105 in cash, ate some of the meat fresh, salted some and rendered out two crocks of lard. Allowing the same price for what he used as he received for what he sold, he received three times as much as the "buyer" offered him.

But, they say, we cannot keep the meat. Evidently most of the American people are not familiar with the old country methods of canning and sealing meat so as to keep it in a practically fresh-meat condition. We do not go without peaches because we cannot raise them in the winter. Neither need we go without meat because we have not the elaborate refrigerator system of the packers.

ONE ON THE PACKERS.

We can all kinds of meat, fish and vegetables on our little farm in the Burbank section and after months in the cans they are as acceptable as the fresh article. And the operation is so simple that anyone with a washboiler, glass fruit jars and the minimum of common sense can do it.

If you have a canner, so much the better, if not, get a piece of heavy wire netting, nail three cleats about an inch thick to one side of it to raise it from the bottom of the boiler to set your jars on so they will not break. Cook your meat in an ordinary kettle till it will separate from the bones readily, pack the jars with the meat, pour the broth or stock into the jars to fill them full, place the jars in the cooker and proceed as you would with fruit. It usually requires about three hours to cook thoroughly and sterilize completely so it will seal and keep. We seal with self-sealing lids and find the wide-mouth jars preferable for meat and fish.

Another fine method is to get some cheap cuts of beef and pork (trimmings will do as well as solid chunks and are usually cheaper.) If the pork is rather lean, use half and half; if fat, use one-third pork and two-thirds beef. Trim out the bones and boil them for a heavy broth. Run the meat through a meat cutter, make up into balls and brown in the oven. Fill the jar nearly full, pour over it the broth and fat, being sure there is from three-eighths to one-half inch of fat over the meat. Steam and seal as usual. The fat will harden over the top, forming an air-tight covering which will keep the contents indefinitely. When wanted for use, place the jar in hot water till the fat melts. Serve as desired. We heat it in the broth, making a thick flour gravy with the stock, or it can be fried as meat balls and a fine gravy made of the fat and broth.

When carefully handled either of the above methods will preserve meat for months so that it can scarcely be told from meat fresh from the market.

CANS GOATS AND ROOSTERS.

We keep goats, and dress two or three each year for meat. We roast the legs, shoulders and suitable parts, put it up in cans by the first method, and months afterward have good meat whenever we want it.

Fish can be prepared in the same way. When the run of yellowtail or other large food fish is on, prices are low. Get a large fish, clean thoroughly, then cut into as large pieces as will go in the cans (large-mouth jars preferred,) add seasoning and pack the jar as full as possible. Place these jars in your canner or cooker, and cook for about three hours, then seal. When you want a nice piece of boiled fish or a chowder and the fish market is five or ten miles away, how convenient to go to your stock of canned fish, open one and in a few minutes (for it is already cooked) have a nice dish ready. Then the economy, for buying your raw materials at the proper season the price is much lower than when out of season. And we can have some kinds of fish when they are scarce or unobtainable on the market.

We had a number of roosters that had done their season's service. The buyers would not pay us what we thought was enough for them. Those roosters were put up in pint cans. A pint can of solid meat will make a meal for a good-sized family and it can be made ready in a few minutes.

If the American people would practice more of the economical methods of the old country people, there would be much less talk about the "high cost of living." It is even yet a common saying with Europeans that the average American family throws enough food in the garbage can to keep an old country family of the same size, and I think there is more truth than poetry in the statement, at that, so far as the farmers go, at least.

NEVER BUYS VEGETABLES.

Last fall we had a lot of sweet potatoes. What we were offered by the buyers would hardly have paid for hauling them to market. So we boiled them just enough to loosen the skin so they could be peeled readily, packed them in jars as closely as possible without crushing them too much, placed them in our little home canner that holds eighteen quart jars, cooked them for about two hours in the jars, put on the self-sealing lids and set them away.

BY W. H. BACH.

Now when the season is off and we want sweet potatoes a can tastes equally as good as the fresh ones. In fact, when we used the first ones I asked my wife where she got the sweet potatoes and was surprised to learn that we were eating the canned ones.

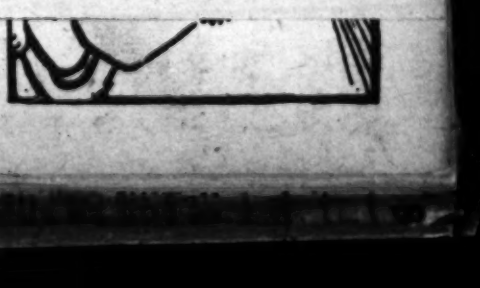
And green corn: Take fresh ears, blanch or steam them just enough to harden the "milk" somewhat, cut the kernels from the ears and scrape the juice remaining in the ends of the kernels from the cob, so you will not lose all that nice juice and flavor, put in cans and proceed as with the other articles.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)



A home-canning outfit and the product.

Many householders are successfully combatting the high cost of food by putting up, in season, the vegetables and fruits that are at hand.



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NEW USES FOR THAT "FORBIDDEN FRUIT," THE LUSCIOUS WINE GRAPE.

BY ARTHUR L. DAHL.

THE laws of man and nature do not always agree, and though the making of wine has been prohibited, Nature still goes on with her work of growing the juicy grapes, and the growers of California who spent years of toil and many shekels to bring their vineyards into bearing, supported by the scientific encouragement of the nation and State, now find themselves compelled to solve the problem of continued existence. Within a few months hundreds of thousands of tons of wine grapes will be loading down the vines, and to exchange them for good coin of the realm some new and useful purposes must be discovered for this fruit.

What shall be done with our wine grapes? Shall they be dried and shipped to more hospitable shores for wine-making purposes, as was done in France during the phylloxera crisis when millions of gallons of wine were made in Cette and Marseilles from dried grapes imported from Turkey and Greece? This solution seems too difficult of fulfillment, and the sale of dried grapes for home wine making in this country seems out of the question under the dry laws.

The most promising solution, apparently, that has been suggested so far has been that of converting the wine grapes into grape syrup for table use, and for the making of a beverage that has all of the qualities of wine except the illegal "kick." The market for table syrups is an enormous one, as disclosed by the large numbers of different brands advertised and the large volume of their sales, and a table syrup that retained all of the peculiar aroma and flavor of the grape ought to be able in time to successfully compete with maple syrup and most of the cheaper kinds of table syrup.

THE GRAPE IN HISTORY.

The grape has furnished food and drink for the people during all the eras of which we have any record, and during biblical times the juice of the grape was an important part of every feast and an essential food for the family. The wonderful story of how Christ turned water into wine at the wedding ceremony is typical of the importance placed upon the grape in the ceremonial and daily life of the people of those times. And that place has not been surrendered in the ages that have intervened since biblical days, and the food values and palatable and refreshing flavors of the grape are so firmly established in popular favor that it seems inconceivable that the viticultural industry of the Pacific Coast should not survive the present difficulty.

Grape syrup is not a new nor an untried thing, for Galen, the Greek physician and writer, who lived in the second century after Christ, tells us that many of the Asiatic wines were stored in bottles and hung in the corner of fireplaces until the heat had evaporated most of the moisture and a thick syrup was produced. The Romans, likewise, had a method of heating their grape juice until it was reduced to one-half or one-third of its original volume, and became a syrup, known as "sapa," which was used to spread on bread. In Armenia, and some of the Balkan states, it has long been the custom of the people to boil a large proportion of their grape juice until a thick syrup was made, for home use. In this country, practically every large winery made a certain amount of grape syrup each season, for sweetening various wines, but none of this was marketed for table use.

PROMISING NEW PROCESS.

One of the principal reasons why grape syrup has not been marketed as such in the past is the methods used in producing it. Most of the grape syrup made in the wineries was produced by boiling the fresh grape juice in open kettles, or in semi-vacuum tanks, until the excess moisture was driven off in the form of steam, and with it practically all of the delicious flavor and peculiar aroma of the variety of grape used. The resultant product, while it retained the 21 to 28 per cent. of sugar contained in the grape, was merely a neutral sweet syrup, with no distinctive flavor, and if sold at all, it would have to compete with the numerous corn syrups or other cheap varieties which are artificially flavored.

At a hearing held in Oakland, in September, 1918, called by the State Board of Viticultural Commissioners to discuss means for saving the wine-grape industry, it developed that a new process for making grape syrup has been perfected that promises to revolutionize that industry and make possible the placing on the market a syrup that retains all of the distinctive and delightful flavor and aroma of the particular variety of grape used, and that this new grape syrup can be made in commercial quantities to successfully compete in price and quality with any other table syrups now on the market.

The man who has developed this new process is Mr. Mihran K. Serafilian, an Armenian by birth, but a resident and citizen of California for many years. For over nineteen years, Mr. Serafilian thought about and experimented with the different varieties of grapes in an endeavor to save the distinctive taste of the grape and make it available in a durable form. He was peculiarly well equipped to carry on his experiments, for his father was engaged in the manufacture of perfumes from flowers in Armenia, and the young son was taught the art of distillation of the delicate odors of Nature. In his native country, young Serafilian also observed the custom of making grape syrup during vintage time, and primitive as were the methods then used, they served as a foundation upon which to start his experiments.

In discussing the making of grape syrup at the Oakland conference in 1918, Mr. Serafilian said:

"I have tried for the last eighteen years to solve this problem. I tried eighteen years ago to make grape syrup, but have encountered all sorts of obstacles which I never thought of before. Prof. Rising of the university experimented also along these lines, but the trouble is that the flavor has never been retained. If grape syrup is made without retaining the flavor it is objectionable. It would do for cheap trade, but it is too valuable a product to put on that basis. I have a process under which I can retain the flavor of every variety of grape in the finished product, which will not only individualize each syrup, but will make the people search for it. It is extremely pleasant to eat, so my experiment is equal to Prof. Cruess's experiment so far as preparing the juice is concerned. When it comes to the finished product I use my own process so that I get the genuine flavor. If the grape is Tokay, the flavor in the syrup will be Tokay; if it is Zinfandel, the flavor will be Zinfandel; if it is Alicante Bouschet, it will be Alicante Bouschet, and so on."

WHAT MANUFACTURERS THINK.

In discussing the kind of competition that grape syrup would have to meet when placed on the market, several expert sugar and syrup men gave it as their opinion that to be a success grape syrup would have to be marketed as a distinctive product, desirable for its peculiar flavor or other quality, in the words of Mr. Lowe of the California-Hawaiian Sugar Company, "if we are going to make a syrup it will have to be a syrup far more desirable than anything else on the market and if you could retain the flavor of the grape it would be far more desirable than any glucose syrup. Maple syrup is more desirable because of its own flavor and a grape syrup would be in the same class."

In the opinion of H. L. Kimball of the Pacific Coast Syrup Company, grape syrup as a strictly commercial sweet syrup, would have to compete with glucose or corn syrup, which is ordinarily sold at a price less than the cost of manufacturing grape syrup. But if that grape syrup has some peculiar flavor for which the public will buy it as a table syrup, there is no limit to the price the public will pay to get that syrup, just as it now pays fancy prices for the real maple syrups of New England.

That the making of a grape syrup retaining the distinctive flavors of the fresh grapes is possible on a commercial scale has been demonstrated by a number of California business men, who have undertaken to develop the Serafilian process. One of the big wineries of the California Wine Association near Fresno has been purchased, machinery installed, and considerable quantities of the finished grape syrup produced, the quality of which is said by those who have tasted it, to be equal to that of any table syrup on the market.

The War Club Bean.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

seeds. At our house we have eaten them with enjoyment and no bad after effects. I can say the same of the other vegetables in my garden. One thing is sure, however, the vine, with its broad, dark green leaves and clinging tendrils, makes a beautiful ornamental hedge when trained over a fence or trellis.

From one plant many hundreds of seed may be obtained and one may well marvel on hearing of the prices the uninitiated gardener has to pay to get his first edible gourd crop started. It is all on account of the ridiculous ideas that have been promulgated about this plant—first by the highly-imaginative literature of the early promoters and latterly by the tall yarns passed around by those who have seen persons who knew persons who were related to persons who have grown them.

In the Los Angeles and San Diego mar-



Their First Night Out of the Incubator.

Strict attention must be paid to the comfort of the chicks in the brooder. Keeping the temperature at exactly the right point is most important.

was dispelled when she saw the picture on the back of the seed package "Why," she bluntly told him, "that's nothing more nor less than a common 'squash.'" The husband was greatly put out. He knew what he was doing. It was a "butter bean" and that ended it.

As the plant grew so did their quarreling. "You are both mistaken," he said. "It's an edible gourd."

And to prove his contention he produced from the depth of an inside pocket the inevitable government pamphlet describing the "whys" and "wherefores" of this particular plant.—[R. H. H., Coronado.



Big Hatches of Hardy Chicks

YOU can hatch that sort from your own hens. Just keep them healthy and vigorous. And you know that's mostly a matter of making their feed digest.

Pratts Poultry Regulator

makes the feed do its work. Makes your flock hardier so that the chicks you hatch will be stronger and easier to raise, and when your hatches come off, start your chicks on

Pratts Buttermilk Baby Chick Food

You'll find it puts vigor into your youngsters when they need it most—in the first three weeks.

Samoset Farm, Augusta, Maine, says:

"In feeding Pratts Baby Chick Food I find that it has eliminated the so-called baby chick diseases that we have had so much trouble with in days gone by."

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1915 PEN RECORD 194 Eggs per Hen in One Year



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BABY CHICKS OUR SPECIALTY—We are now booking orders for May delivery.
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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

POMONA.—That there will be a large peach crop with the fruit of good quality in this district is the present encouarging indication. On the other hand the apricot crop promises to be short this year and A. B. Hill, veteran deciduous fruit grower, states that he would not be surprised if there would only be 10 or 20 per cent. of a normal crop. He stated further that his prediction was based largely on the observations made in his own and neighboring orchards and that other sections of the valley might have a more favorable report. It is believed that the peach crop will be normal. With a short apricot crop, it is likely that prices will advance materially. Mr. Hill attributes the loss of a large percentage of the apricot crop to the hot spell last year when the nourishment which should have gone into the preparation for the new fruit buds this year was required to assist the tree in recuperating from the effects of the hot, dry spell. The peach trees, with the crop coming on later as it does, were in better shape to ward off the heat and thus were not affected as were the apricots. The big canning plants in this section are preparing for the new season's run and there will be some enlargements and rearrangements accomplished to better care for the crops of fruit and vegetables as they come in.

PERFECTING MARKET PLAN.

REDLANDS.—The growers of apricots and peaches in Redlands, Mentone, Bryn Mawr and Yucaipa will in all probability market their fruit through the California Growers' Association, a co-operative organization of many of the deciduous fruit growers of Southern California. The company will this year probably pack the fruit grown in the local district in the Riverside or the Ontario cannery. As soon as the acreage of peaches here is increased to 1000, which will be in not more than another year, it is said a cannery costing $155,000 will be opened in this city. The company was first organized in Hemet and is now operating canneries at Hemet, Fallbrook, Elsinore, Ontario and Riverside. Last year the company paid $105 for apricots, $130 for freestone peaches and an average of $140 for cling peaches. Redlands and vicinity now have about 500 acres in peaches, and more are being planted, with still more now coming into bearing. At the Greenspot there is 200 acres, in Redlands there is a like amount and in Yucaipa over 100 acres, with probably 200 acres being planted there. This is all the apricots the California growers want, as the Hemet and Ontario districts are great apricot-producing countries. More peaches are wanted here and with a good market assured there is no doubt that the plantings will be heavy. The company enters into an iron-clad contract with the growers covering a period of seven years. During that time the growers must dispose of their entire crop through the association. In the Hemet cannery the past year there was a pack that sold for $500,000. It is a corporation owned entirely by the growers and managed by them. A healthy expansion has been noted each year.

WILL TRY COTTON.

ARLINGTON.—This district is to have a try at the cotton-raising industry. O. K. Kelsey, manager of the West Riverside Farms and prominent member of the Farm Bureau, has announced that he will plant seventy-five acres to long staple Pima this coming year. Mr. Kelsey claims that there is a longer season here than in most southern States, and that there is less danger from cold and rain. The result of the experiment, the first in this district, will be watched with interest by neighboring ranchers.

APRICOTS FREAKISH.

BANNING.—Even if there is no frost this year, the general opinion is that the apricot crop will be light. Blossoming seems to have been freakish. While a few trees are heavily loaded with fruit buds, many are showing only scanty blooms. Some orchards are practically barren of blossoms. Generally the trees which bore heavily last year are showing light in the amount of buds or none at all, though there are exceptions to this rule. Fruit experts are puzzled at this showing, as even the orchards which have had heavy fertilization and the best of care seem to be as freakish as the others.

ASSOCIATION GROWS.

SAN JACINTO.—The Hemet-San Jacinto Growers' Association, though only five years old, has a record second to none in the State. It is organized along co-operative lines and has a membership of 212. Last year 3,000,000 cans of fruit were packed. More than 4000 tons of apricots and peaches were received at the factory, and 3000 tons were processed. In addition to the actual returns from the sale of the fruit, the growers received 6 per cent. on their investment.

ARIZONA LETTUCE CROP.

GLENDALE, ARIZ.—Estimates from all parts of the Salt River Valley for the season's best lettuce crop give the Mesa district 75 carloads; Phoenix district, 40 carloads, which, coupled with Glendale's estiloads, which, coupled with Glendale's estimated 125 carloads, will make a total of 250 carloads for the 1920 season. In lettuce fields already cleaned up, the growers are seeding cantaloupes, expecting to make the land produce a double crop this season. Advance estimates indicate that more than 1000 carloads of cantaloupes will be produced this season, as against 910 carloads in 1919.

FUMIGATION REPORT.

POMONA.—F. G. Wyman, manager of the Orange Growers' Fumigation and Supply Company, an association which has been fumigating groves on the co-operative plan for over ten years, has compiled a report showing the work of the company during the past year. During the year the company has fumigated 5000 acres or 400 acres more than the previous year. For the first time daylight fumigation was tried with great success. The cost of labor was reported double that of four years ago, while the cost of equipment advanced 300 per cent. in the same period.

MILL TO CRUSH PEANUTS.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—In Phoenix the Arizona Egyptian Cotton Company has established the first cottonseed oil refinery in Arizona, the plant being large enough to handle all the oil produced in the Salt River Valley. It is proposed to lengthen the oil-mill season by the production of peanut oil. About 400 acres of peanuts are being planted in the valley and several hundred acres more in the Casa Grande section, most of the product being destined for the crushing rolls. The lighter soils of Southern Arizona and the warm climate are declared ideal for the growth of the nuts.

NEW CANTALOUPE DISTRICT.

PORTERVILLE.—M. A. Kuhn, representing the Setchel Fruit Company of Fresno, was here recently contracting for the planting of 500 acres of cantaloupes this spring. Already contracts have been closed for 340 acres. The production of cantaloupes in this district is to be encouraged on a large scale. The Setchel company pays $10 an acre down when the crop is planted, with a guarantee of 80 cents per crate at time of packing. It has been found that melons in the Porterville district will run about 300 to 400 crates to the acre, and are ready for market at a season that does not conflict with the output of the Imperial Valley or Turlock district. Intercropping the young orchards and vineyards with cantaloupes has yielded big returns to the growers of this section who have experimented in their culture.

BAR MEXICAN CORN TO KEEP OUT BOLL WORM.

The Federal Quarantine Board is taking no chances in its fight to exclude the Mexican pink boll worm from the cotton fields of this country. It has placed a prohibition on the importation of corn from the States of Sonora and Chihuahua, because of the proximity of the corn and cotton growing regions in those States.

The board has also closely examined all cottonseed imported from Porto Rico to Texas fields. Very little is known of the cotton pests of Porto Rico and the seed is well turned in looking for evidences of boll weevil and boll worm. The California Department of Agriculture will bar any shipments of Mexican corn coming into the State.

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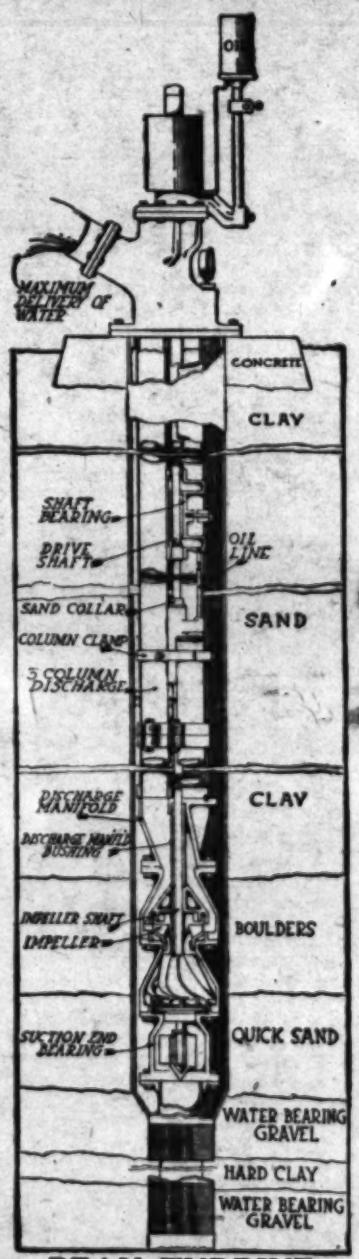
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SPRING FERTILIZATION OF THE CITRUS ORCHARDS UNDER WAY.

THE last few weeks have seen much activity in citrus orchards in the way of spring fertilization and the coming month will see even more.

Early spring is the favorite season for applying fertilizers in citrus orchards for a number of reasons. In the first place the plowing or discing received by the orchards in early spring offers by far the most convenient and satisfactory method of [illegible] with labor shortage, freight delays, and a bloom three weeks to a month early.

FERTILIZERS USED.

As nitrogen is unquestionably the plant food element most apt to be deficient in citrus orchard soils and also the element most needed by the trees, especially during the bloom and "setting" period, the [illegible] part of the [illegible] even a higher per cent. is nitrogen, it is applied in amounts of from ten to twenty pounds per tree.

The use of animal manures, much of which are applied just prior to spring plowing, really constitute a subject of sufficient importance to justify consideration by itself. Manures are applied in amounts of from two tons or so with the highly concentrated sorts, to a carload (consisting of twenty-five or thirty tons) per acre. Of equal importance with the nitrogen they contain is the readily decayable organic matter they furnish. The past few years have seen hundreds of growers abandon the old method of applying manure broadcast on [illegible] and [illegible] and hoe it in around the trees. The quicklime used is but rarely used. While it is known that hydrated lime is not applicable to citrus trees use notably large amounts of calcium, it is usually considered that the application of lime to citrus orchards is more to sweeten the soil, stimulate the bacterial flora and to ameliorate unfavorable physical conditions, since chemical analysis of practically all of our soils shows sufficient calcium present for the plant needs of the tree. The efficacy of ground limestone depends largely upon the fineness with which it is ground. Five tons of 200-mesh ground limestone to the acre is considered a good application. Sometimes [illegible]

BACK-YARD GARDENER
TELLS HOW IT'S DONE

In a letter to The Times Farm and Truck Section, W. A. Ward, 2315 West Twentieth street, Los Angeles, insists that almost any business man can find time to raise a garden in his back yard or on the neighboring vacant lot and profit thereby in fresh vegetables, health and lower living costs. Mr. Ward gives his experience in raising a garden last year while attending to his duties downtown, and perfecting an invention at home, besides taking care of the family lawn and flowers.

"The business man of the 'modern' age

SOME CALIFORNIA WONDERS



HEN NO. 49
Record 272 eggs in 12 months. 314 in 16 months and 5 days. Pullet year laying.



HEN NO. 50
Record 266 eggs in 12 months. 331 in 14 months, 16 days. Pullet year laying.

Wonderful because these four hens laid as many eggs as twelve ordinary hens would lay in one year. These records are absolutely correct and were made by the use of trap nests. We have 120 more with records over 200 eggs in 12 months.

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HEN NO. 24
Record 267 eggs in 12 months; 286 in 13 months. Pullet year laying.

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Geo. C. England, Owner.

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P. O. Box C-39, Inglewood, Cal.



HEN NO. 29
Record 264 eggs in 12 months. 302 in 15 months, 29 days. Pullet year laying.

KEEP A THERMOMETER IN BROODER HOUSE

Although brooding with hens is the easiest and simplest method of brooding artificial brooders are necessary where winter or very early spring chicks are raised, where only nonsetting breeds of poultry are kept, or where large numbers of chickens are to be raised artificially. To operate a brooder or hover so as to insure comfort and safety for the chicks requires unremitting care on the part of the poultryman.

The temperature at which to keep a brooder or hover depends upon many things—the position of the thermometer, the style of the hover, the age of the chickens and the weather conditions. Aim to keep the chickens comfortable. As the operator learns by the actions of the chickens the amount of heat they require, he can discard the thermometer if he desires.

When too cold, the chickens will crowd together and try to get nearer the heat. If it is found in the morning that the droppings are well scattered under the hover it is an indication that the chickens have had enough heat. If the chickens are comfortable at night they will be spread out under the hover with the heads of some protruding from under the hover cloth. Too much heat will cause them to pant and gasp and sit around with their mouths open.

TEMPERATURE IN BROODER.

It is impossible to state for each case at what temperature the brooders should be kept to raise young chickens; however, it will run from 90 to 100 degrees in some cases, as some broods of chickens seem to require more heat than others. The average is 93 to 95 degrees for the first week or ten days, when the temperature is gradually reduced to 85 degrees for the following ten days and then lowered to 70 or 75 degrees for as long as the chickens need heat. This depends somewhat on the season of the year and the number of the chickens, as it can be readily seen that the heat generated by fifty chickens would raise the temperature under the hover to a higher degree than the heat given off by a lesser number, consequently the amount of heat furnished by the lamp or stove will have to be regulated accordingly.

As the chickens grow larger and need less heat, the lamps may be used only at night, and later only on cold nights.

Care should be taken to prevent chilling or overheating the chickens, as it weakens them and may result in bowel trouble.

NEED A COOL PLACE, TOO.

Chickens need a cool place for scratching and exercising, in addition to heat. Indoor brooders and hovers can be used successfully in most sections of the country, in unheated brooder houses, except during the coldest weather. Outdoor brooders usually have a cool compartment for exercising, where the chickens are fed in cold, stormy weather. If winter chickens are being raised it is advisable to heat the brooder house to a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees, regardless of the temperature of the hover, which often requires placing brooder pipes around the outside walls of the brooder house.

The need of this heat depends entirely upon the brooding system and the weather conditions; but it is absolutely necessary that the heat be kept at the desired temperature under the hover. Brooders and hovers should have from one-half to two inches of sand, dry dirt, cut clover or chaff spread over the floor and in the brooder-house pen. The hovers should be cleaned frequently, as cleanliness is essential in raising chickens successfully.

When the chickens are first put into the brooder they should be confined under or around the hover by placing a board or wire frame a few inches outside. This does not apply, however, to the small outdoor colony brooders. The fence or guard should be moved gradually farther away from the hover and discarded entirely when the chickens are three or four days old, or when they have learned to return to the source of heat.

Young chickens should be closely watched to see that they do not huddle together, or get chilled. They should be allowed to run on the ground whenever the weather is favorable, as they do much better there than when kept continuously on cement or board floors. Weak chickens should usually be killed as soon as noticed, as they rarely make good stock, while they may become carriers of disease. Brooders should be disinfected at least once a year and more frequently if the chickens brooded in them have had any disease.

Rabbit hutches must be attended to each day, and the quarters of the animals cleaned out. A lath floor spaced so that the droppings can be gathered from a board beneath is used by some rabbit raisers.

Provide about three times the supply of fresh air that you think is needed for the chick brooder.

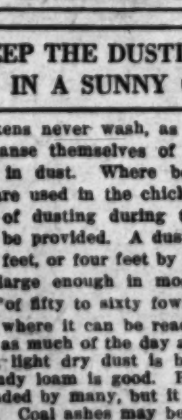
Don't let the chicks become idle or they will pick at each other. Salt in the water will overcome this tendency.

Baby Chicks Need VARIETY —Give It to Them!

Give your chicks right from the start a variety of materials such as they pick up on range in early summer and they will GROW.

Blatchford's Milk Mash
PROVIDES VARIETY

This feed contains 25 ingredients—all carefully ground and mixed in proper proportions—providing a mash so rich in nourishment that baby chicks grow too rapidly and develop too much vitality for white diarrhea, bowel trouble or leg weakness to take hold.



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Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer kills lice. Sprinkle your layers with it. Also sprinkle in nests when setting the hens. Add to the dust bath and fowls will be free from lice.

For Roup use Dr. Hess Roup Remedy

KEEP THE DUSTING BOX IN A SUNNY CORNER.

Chickens never wash, as many birds do, but cleanse themselves of insects by wallowing in dust. Where board or cement floors are used in the chicken house, some means of dusting during the wet months should be provided. A dust box three feet by five feet, or four feet by four feet will be found large enough in most instances for a flock of fifty to sixty fowls. It should be placed where it can be reached by sunlight during as much of the day as possible.

Fine, light dry dust is best for the box, but sandy loam is good. Road dust is recommended by many, but it is often hard to secure. Coal ashes may be mixed with the soil if desired to make it lighter.



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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

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are wanted here and with a good market assured there is no doubt that the planting will be heavy. The company enters into an iron-clad contract with the growers covering a period of seven years. During that time the growers must dispose of their entire crop through the association. In the Hemet canyon the past year there was a pack that sold for $500,000. It is a corporation owned entirely by the growers and managed by them. A healthy expansion has been noted each year

WILL TRY COTTON.

ARLINGTON.—This district is to have a try at the cotton-raising industry. O. K. Kelley, manager of the West Riverside Farms and prominent member of the Farm Bureau, has announced that he will plant seventy-five acres to long staple Pima this

PERFECTING MARKET PLAN.

REDLANDS.—The growers of apricots and peaches in Redlands, Mentone, Fern Mawr and Tropico will in all probability market their fruit through the California Growers' Association, a co-operative organization of many of the deciduous fruit growers of Southern California. The company will the year probably pack the fruit grown in the local district in the Riverside or the

ONOMA.—That there will be a large quality in this district is the present encouraging indication. On the other hand the apricot crop promises to be short this year and A. R. Hill, veteran deciduous fruit grower, states that he would not be surprised if there would only be 10 or 20 per cent. of a normal crop. He stated further that his prediction was based largely on the observations made in his own and neighboring or-

SPRING FERTILIZATION OF THE CITRUS ORCHARDS UNDER WAY.

THE last few weeks have seen much activity in citrus orchards in the way of spring fertilization and the coming month will see even more.

Early spring is the favorite season for applying fertilizers in citrus orchards for a number of reasons. In the first place the plowing or discing received by the orchards in early spring offers by far the most convenient and satisfactory method of incorporating fertilizers well into the soil, where they must ultimately come to lie before being available for use by the trees. Then, too, although citrus trees, being evergreens, do not become entirely dormant during the winter season and hence require certain amounts of plant food during this period, with the renewal of growth and activity in spring comes the necessity for additional plant food and this for best results should be put on as early as weather conditions will permit.

Of particular importance with citrus is the necessity of adequate amounts of plant foods, particularly nitrogen, during the bloom when the trees are under the most severe drain of the season. Experience has shown citrus growers that planty of plant nutrients available at this period will do much to favor a heavy set of fruit. For these reasons and others perhaps of minor importance, including the sensitive condition of citrus trees during the blooming period which will soon be in full swing, citrus growers everywhere for the past few weeks have been rushing fertilizer onto the orchards and getting them turned under before the trees burst into full bloom. And no little difficulty has been experienced in getting the work done this season, what with labor shortage, freight delays, and a bloom three weeks to a month early.

FERTILIZERS USED.

As nitrogen is unquestionably the plant food element most apt to be deficient in citrus orchard soils and also the element most needed by the trees, especially during the bloom and "setting" period, the major part of the fertilizers now being applied are for the purpose of supplying this element.

Those of a mineral nature and which supply the largest amounts of quickly-available nitrogen are principally nitrate of soda and sulfate of ammonia. The usual practice is to apply these in amounts of from one hundred to as much as six or eight hundred pounds per acre in two applications, the first broadcasted on the surface before spring plowing, the second applied in the irrigation furrows along in April or May. With lemons many make a



Acres of strawberries.
In the San Gabriel District Here is a sight for the snow-bound East.

small application of mineral nitrogen at least every other irrigation and some every month. Both of these fertilizers are high grade, nitrate running about 15 per cent. nitrogen and sulfate 20 per cent., but at present prices they furnish the cheapest source of nitrogen. On heavy, poorly-drained soils the use of nitrate has been found to result in poor physical condition of the soil and deterioration in the trees, but on the lighter, porous and well-drained soils and with moderate applications no such injury is yet apparent after twenty years or more of use.

The list of organic nitrogen containing fertilizers is high and practically all are to be found in use by citrus growers. The most important, however, at least in quantity in use, are the tankages, ranging from the low grade garbage tankage to the high grade eight or even higher sorts. Most excellent results have been obtained by citrus growers following the use of this class of fertilizers. Some prefer the lower grade sorts; others use only the strictly high grade. Amounts applied vary tremendously, depending on the analysis of the tankage, from one hundred pounds or so of a garbage tankage per tree to eight or ten pounds of a high grade tankage. Methods of application vary somewhat with different growers, but the usual practice is that of broadcasting over the surface prior to spring plowing. Many growers are now adapting the furrow system of applying fertilizers of this nature and expect great results, at least comparable with those attendant upon this method of applying manure as compared to the old method.

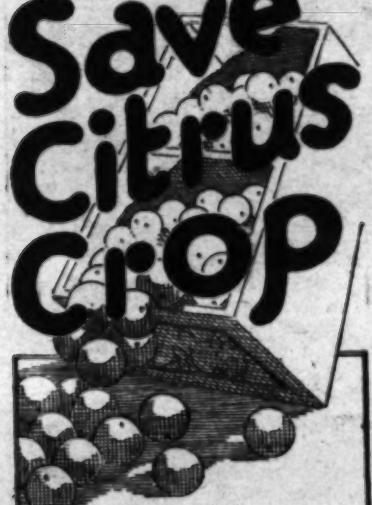
Other organic nitrogen containing fertilizers used in a large way by citrus growers include dried blood, bat guano, bone meal, fish meal and, of course, all kinds of animal manures, from the low grade grain fed green horse manure to the highly concentrated cottonseed cake-fed dry steer manures. The first two or three of the above list were formerly used very extensively but during the past few years have almost gone off the market being replaced by the tankages. Ten or twelve pounds per tree of bat guano and dried blood are generally considered a good application, with several times as much for bone meal, which is a much less concentrated and slower acting fertilizer. The use of this material in planting trees, formerly so popular, has almost been abandoned. In fact bone meal is no longer the favorite fertilizer it once was, although it still has its ardent advocates and supporters. Fish meal during the past few years has become rather popular and is considered an excellent fertilizer by many growers. Varying from 8 to 12 or

grass, bulkiest per cost, in nitrogen. It is applied in amounts of from ten to twenty pounds per tree.

The use of animal manures, much of which are applied just prior to spring plowing, really constitute a subject of sufficient importance to justify consideration by itself. Manures are applied in amounts of from two tons or so with the highly concentrated sorts, to a carload (consisting of twenty-five or thirty tons) per acre. Of equal importance with the nitrogen they contain is the readily decayable organic matter they furnish. The past few years have seen hundreds of growers abandon the old method of applying manure broadcast on the surface in favor of the new furrow method of application.

Another class of materials applied by citrus growers at this season of the year are those containing calcium, including lime and gypsum. Several different forms of the former are used extensively—ground limestone, sugar beet lime, air slaked lime and hydrated lime. The quicklime could be used but rarely used. While it is known that citrus trees use notably large amounts of calcium, it is usually considered that the application of lime to citrus orchards is more to sweeten the soil, stimulate the bacterial flora and to ameliorate unfavorable physical conditions, since chemical analysis of practically all of our soils shows sufficient calcium present for the plant needs of the tree. The efficacy of ground limestone depends largely upon the fineness with which it is ground. Five tons of 200-mesh ground limestone to the acre is considered a good application. Sugarbeet lime, available in much larger quantities fresh, consists principally of calcium carbonate. It also contains small amounts of nitrogen and other elements, and its fineness adds to its desirability. This material and air slaked lime are generally applied in amounts of four or five tons per acre.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)



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"Better send for that book today—you *need* it."

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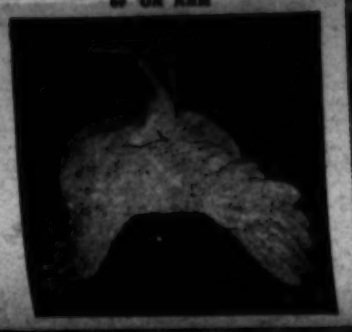
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SOME CALIFORNIA WONDERS



TELLS HOW TO DOING.

In a letter to The Times Farm and Truck Section, W. A. Ward, 2313 West Twentieth street, Los Angeles, insists that almost any business man can find time to raise a garden in his back yard or on the neighboring vacant lot and profit thereby in fresh vegetables, health and lower living costs. Mr. Ward gives his experiences in raising a garden last year while attending to his duties downtown, and perfecting an invention at home, besides taking care of the family lawn and flowers.

"The business man or the working man who cannot rise early cannot make a success of home gardening," writes Mr. Ward; "something must be done each day in the garden, and early morning is the only sure time to attend to these things. Success depends upon doing the necessary thing at the right time.

"My vegetable garden last year was thirty-six by seventy-five feet in size. The soil was light adobe, which is said to be hard to work. But I found that by cultivation soon after the water has settled away it was made friable and easily worked.

"Last year we had green corn almost continuously from July 1 to November 1; beans and tomatoes about the same length of time, okra for two and one-half months, casabas and honey dew melons about nine dozens for the same period. We garnered 170 pounds of Hubbard squash from five hills. We had three dozen pie pumpkins, three dozen summer squash, over a period of three and one-half months; roselle for two and one-half months, and raised a patch of alfalfa, which, with waste from the garden and lawns, furnished a daily ration to the two dozen hens all summer. Besides this, we had, in season, cabbage, cauliflower, beets, parsnips, carrots, lettuce, onions, radishes and mustard—the southern curled variety, which we use as a salad when young. All this was grown on one-sixteenth of an acre. From our fruit trees we gathered peaches, plums and figs. We had blackberries, grapes, rhubarb and watermelons.

Since getting the hens three years ago, I have not bought a dollar's worth of fertilizer for the garden, lawns or flowers. To keep the hens' quarters in a sanitary condition, and to aid in fertilizing, I keep a bed of wood ashes under the chicken roost, rake off the droppings twice a week, and mix with green waste from the garden, adding some soil occasionally, to put in the compost piles. I keep two piles going constantly, and by wetting down often always have one ready for use.

"My advice to home gardeners is to hoe before spading, in preparing the ground. This enables one to spade deeper, and to turn under the pulverized top soil, thus exposing the bottom soil to the action of the elements. When pulverized, this gives a seedbed nine or ten inches deep.

"I find clean culture the best remedy for bugs and worms. As soon as the water has settled away, after irrigating between the rows, I furrow out deeply, and pulverize thoroughly with the rake, and continue to rake the entire surface almost daily. This forms a dust mulch which conserves the moisture, and in which cutworms, snails and bugs cannot thrive. The only insects that really threatened my garden were squash bugs. I hand-picked these, and

"I make corn rows four feet apart, and plant Venture and Kentucky wonder beans between the rows. When the early corn is in the ear the bush beans which are then through bearing are pulled up and a second crop of corn is planted in the space, the tops of the early corn being cut off to let in the sun and to feed the chickens. As soon as the ears are used cut out the stalks and plant a second crop of beans. Also plant a second crop of casabas between the early corn rows."



A Business Man's Garden.
It was grown last summer by W. A. Ward, a Los Angeles realty man.

A BY-PRODUCT OF THE POULTRY FARM.

BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

With the upward trend of prices for all classes of goods we take it for granted that feathers also have a place among the items that are responsible for the H. C. of L. Personally we have no means of knowing the market value of feathers as they are bought by the jobbers in the markets on this Coast, or whether there is any serious attempt made on the part of any of the larger breeders to make an item of profit out of this by-product of their business. But certain it is that feathers constitute no mean value in the poultry industry of the country. Official figures from Missouri give the startling information that they constitute 1.26 per cent. of the total valuation of eggs and carcass. Before the war the feather crop of the United States aggregated $6,300,000 and presumably is much greater at the present writing. There is at the present time an estimated annual consumption of feathers of about twenty million pounds. According to one of the leading feather dealers the chief source of feathers in the United States is to the south and west of Chicago. It is estimated that the annual receipts of feathers in that city will exceed 400 carloads. In 1915, hen nection it is interesting to note that the plumage of the white breeds commands the best prices. The manner of picking is also vital. Body feathers from properly dry-picked birds bring 15 cents a pound and up; geese feathers, 60 cents; duck, 43 cents; turkey feathers (body dry-picked, choice) 9½ cents, while turkey (body, prime) 60-70 cents; tail feathers (choice and clear) 40 cents. In picking turkeys, says the Shipper's Guide, save all the feathers that grow on the tail, also those on the two joints of the wings next the body.

A complete feather consists of a shaft and vane, which is the web-like expansion along the sides of the shaft, or quill, the use of the feathers being to give warmth and protection from cold and wet, feathers being non-conductors and, checking radiation because of the air they contain, form a blanket of dry air around the body.

In eastern States buyers of poultry sometimes also collect feathers, but in many places there is no local buyer. To exploit a market we suggest to our readers that they secure the addresses of feather buyers from the provision trade papers and so try and establish a source for the disposition of this by-product. If we are to believe reports there is always a reasonable demand at fair prices for this product.

FIRST NEED OF DESERT FARM IS NITROGEN.

The desert soils found in Southeastern California, and in Arizona are very deficient in humus or decayed organic matter. In any region where the desert is being reclaimed for farming purposes, the problem of supplying the deficient organic matter is the first one with which the farmer is confronted. Humus must be put in the soil for the following reasons:

Humus is the chief source of supply of nitrogen.

Humus, when decaying, makes available plant food from the store of unavailable plant food in the soil.

Humus acts as a sponge and increases the water holding capacity of the soil.

Humus makes the soil more mellow and granular.

Humus binds together the soil particles and thus prevents the soil from drying by wind or washing by rain.

Humus permits air to enter heavy clay soils more readily.

Humus makes soil darker in color.

Humus furnishes food for countless numbers of bacteria that are helpful to plant growth.

Humus prevents baking.

All organic matter produced on the farm that cannot be used as food should be returned to the soil to supply humus. Milo and cotton stalks, straw, and all spoiled hay, etc., should not be burned, for in burning, the organic matter is destroyed. They should be worked into the soil where they will decay and form humus. All manure produced should be saved, spread upon the fields and worked into the soil. If enough material is not furnished in this manner to keep up the supply of humus then some crop should be plowed under for this purpose.

The best crops to plow under for green manure, on the reclaimed desert, are cowpeas, soy beans, sweet clover, rye and corghum. Any of these crops may be planted in the spring and plowed under in June in time to plant a crop of sorghum or corn in July. In this way a season's crop is not lost, and the soil is benefited.

Pacific Coast brokers are offering Asiatic peanuts for February delivery.

Plan the home garden now.

KEEP A THERMOMETER IN BROODER HOUSE

Although brooding with hens is the easiest and simplest method of brooding artificial brooders are necessary where winter or very early spring chicks are raised, where only nonsetting breeds of poultry are kept, or where large numbers of chickens are to be raised artificially. To operate a brooder or hover so as to insure comfort and safety for the chicks requires unremitting care on the part of the poultryman.

The temperature at which to keep a brooder or hover depends upon many things—the position of the thermometer, the style

BEAUMONT.—W. F. Dixon, one of the pioneer bee men of this district, has for the past three years shipped his product direct to Liverpool, Eng. At present he has 175 stands in Beaumont, in five apiaries, with three apiaries in the Redlands section. One of Mr. Dixon's specialties is the catching of escaping swarms. In the hills above Redlands he has set out 300 decoy hives, and every year his number of hives is increased by several colonies which have after escaping from their own apiaries located in the decoy hives. Under one tree in particular he has in one season captured four runaway swarms.

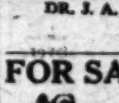
ALMONDS ARE DROPPING.

BANNING.—The almond crop at Banning will not come up to the expectations raised at blossoming time. All varieties bloomed very heavily but the soft-shell varieties are dropping to an alarming extent. Ne Plus almonds promise a heavy yield and, being among the first to bloom, are far enough along to be safe from frost. Drakes are setting well but there is still a possibility of damage from frost. Banning has about 1400 acres planted to almonds, producing annually in the neighborhood of one-eleventh of the almonds raised in the United States.

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Are now located at new address.
State Championship Cup won four years in succession.
Hatching Eggs and Cockerels for Sale.
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1010 East Acacia Street,
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

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GERMO TONIC FOR FOWLS
Makes Poultry Pay
Makes Your Hens Lay
Ask any reliable dealer, or write
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BOOK ON DOG DISEASES And How to Feed
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HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

FOR SALE—BABY CHIX

Get your chix direct from our chick factory. Rox, Reds, Anconas, 18c; week-olds, 20c, 2-week olds, 23½c; Leghorns, 16c, 18c and 20c, every Saturday and Sunday.
DOWNEY HATCHERY
DOWNEY, Tel. 302. CAL.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS EVERY WEEK
White and Brown Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas. Also baby ducks. All strong youngsters. Safe arrival guaranteed. Write for free circular. STUBBE POULTRY RANCH & HATCHERY, Box 67, Palo Alto, Cal

Anconas and White Wyandottes
For real quality, eggs or baby chicks.
Write for mating list.
Robert Mitchell,
San Fernando Road and Sonora Ave.
Burbank, Cal. Phone: Glen. 1492.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS.
—WHITNEY'S BUFF ORPINGTONS—
Will sell 3 cockerels that took first, second and third prizes at Los Angeles show and a limited number of high-class pullets at reasonable prices. Must make room for young chicks. Eggs for hatching, $5 for 15. W. W. WHITNEY, 85 Worcester Ave., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 539.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS—WE GET our hatching eggs from a flock of 1500 Walter Hogan birds that have been carefully Hoganized by an expert. This flock are all two years old and are the best laying flock in California. When buying buy the best.
THE LYON HATCHERY,
Gardena, Cal. J. W. Lyon, Prop.

WANTED—RABBITS.
WE WANT RELIABLE PEOPLE TO RAISE Furbearing Rabbits for us in the back yards, spare time. We furnish stock and pay $2.50 to $7.50 each for all you raise. Sunset Fur Co., 507 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

HOLLY POULTRY RANCH
HATCHERY CAPACITY, 130,000 EGGS
White Leghorn chicks, bred to lay, from F. R. RICHARDSON, GEORGE J. RICHARDSON, J. H. TUMBACH, C. G. WEAVER, and others, 20,000 breeding hens, selected for heavy laying and large eggs.
Our stock took 1st, 3rd and 4th places, State Experiment Farms for 1919—averaging 176, 172 and 164 eggs per hen for each farm.
Ask about our Customers' Egg Laying Contest, pullets from Spring, 1920, chicks being eligible.
$600.00 in Cash Prizes
Phone 144 B. R. HOLLOWAY Van Nuys, Cal.

Emerson's S. C. White Leghorns
The Prize Winning Strain of the Pacific Coast
Their utility qualities are of just as high grade as their standard type. Pullet egg average of 184 eggs, for three years, with high trap nest record of 274 eggs in twelve months.
Eggs for hatching, $12.00 per 100.
Choice breeding cockerels from high egg record hens at reasonable prices.

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BICKFORD FOR WHITE ROCKS
The largest flock in California. Winners at all the leading shows on the Coast. Let us start you right with one of our fine trios, either young or old cockerels, all prices. The best we have ever raised. Eggs and baby chicks. Write us—we may have just what you want.
JAY H. BICKFORD, Box 274, Route A, Redlands, Cal.

(Continued on Page.)

...NSON VICTIM.

Must Stay ...till S.O.S. ...d.

...RCH.) March 21. ...Y. Johnson ...the victim ...in Minne... story be... the capital ...sociates. ...mation, the ...peria, took ...nidon, dele... ...fornian last ...in of deft... ...of a roll... ...pas in the ...ek. ...arried his ...s inside ...d his coat ...p and in a ...not recall ...t. Paul or ...d he is not ...ras in the ...otel where ...wallet out ...bills out of ...n returned ...pocket. ...senator is ...sought a ...empty. The ...of obtained ...t. It was all ...th him and ...rangements ...before he ...the Twin ...other quar... ...parts of the ...ring the work... ...ine gun fire. ...he Rhineland ...Mulheim and ...soviet coun... ...ardments and ...more than ...streets were ...the casualties ...re enormous. GAINED. ...rop rema...] ...—The Spar... ...of the Ruhr ...d army took ...t, Ganbuern, ...nan, west of ...Duisburg says ...s been set up ...phone conver... ...except for the ...il. ...he Ruhr dis... ...e available a ...,000 men, all ...uation is con... ...tical, because ...of there are ...Red ...ty. There are ...en. Von Wal... ...vicinity, but ...to have been ...the boundary ...led area. ...er reports of ...ieved the im... ...e government

SMALL FRUIT STOCKS OF ORIENT BE BARRED?

In order to prevent the entrance of a number of plant diseases and injurious insects from the Orient, the United States Department of Agriculture proposes to prohibit the importation of fruit stocks, cuttings, scions and buds from Asia, Japan, the Philippine Islands and Oceania.

The Secretary of Agriculture has called a hearing to be held in the offices of the Federal Horticultural Board in Washington at which interested persons may be heard. California nurserymen are much interested. The diseases and insects that the department seeks to exclude by the quarantine include Japanese apple cankers, blister blight and rusts, the oriental fruit moth, the pear fruit borer and the apple moth.

Although not profitable from a commercial standpoint, the Country Gentleman sweet corn is one of the best sorts for the home garden. The ears are small, but there is great depth of the kernels.

Spring Fertilization.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

Water slaked lime, however, runs higher in calcium content and three tons makes a suitable application.

Recent years have seen added interest in the use of gypsum in citrus orchards and it must be admitted that in certain cases at least its use has apparently been attended with surprisingly good results. Evidence coming from a number of sources indicates that the good results following the use of this material may be and probably are due to the sulfur content. In a similar fashion it is possible to explain the noticeably greater results following the use of sulfate of ammonia as compared with nitrate of soda. Recent work with other crops has indicated a marked response to the application of sulfur, both pure and in various combined forms, which lends support to the conclusion that the reason gypsum has given good results in many cases has been largely if not wholly on account of its sulfur content.

All of these materials are generally applied broadcast before spring plowing, although many favor fall application, which allows the winter rains to carry the fertilizer down into the soil, where its effect may be obtained early in spring.

Realizing full well the importance of fertilization citrus growers consider the spring season when much of it is applied, one of the most important periods during the year, and one of the busiest.

Old Country Methods.

(CONTINUED FRDM PAGE THREE.)

In the same way we put up summer squash, Italian squash, young beets, in fact any vegetable and when carefully done they are far superior to any you can buy in tin cans at the store.

Get nice fresh tomatoes, cook them till soft, strain through a sieve so as to take out all skin, seeds, everything except the juice and what pulp will pass through any housewife's sieve, then cook so as to sterilize in the cans and seal. This makes a puree that you can not equal in a tin can if you raise your own tomatoes, as nearly everyone in California who has a piece of ground does, it will cost you only a little work and the fire.

All kinds of fruit juices can be prepared in the same way when fruit is plentiful, and stored for use out of season and when it is scarce. Farmers, particularly, should take advantage of all this and not have to live out of tin cans a large proportion of the year. When the store is from one to ten miles away, how convenient to have such a storehouse to draw from when unexpected company comes, or, when busy, to make up a dinner in a few minutes.

When canning your fruit do not throw away the cores of apples, the pits of pit fruit, etc. P'ts always have a lot of flesh sticking to them. Put them in a crock, cover with fresh water which will keep them fresh for a few days, then put them all together, cook till the flesh that is left on them will come off, make into a kind of jam and see how good it is on hot cakes and waffles next winter.

This line could be continued indefinitely, but enough has been said to open a chain of thought in those who want to conquer the giant H.C.L. that worries most people so greatly just now.

REPORT SHOWS THE RESERVE GRAIN STOCK.

In a report just issued by J. E. Richards, field agent of the Bureau of Crop Estimates the reserve stocks of corn in the pared to 506,000 bushels March, 1919, and mated at 10 per cent. of the 1919 production, or approximately 287,000 bushels compared to 5$6,000 bushels March, 1919, and 360,000 bushels in 1918. Ninety per cent. of last year's corn crop was of merchantable quality, compared to 87 per cent. one year ago, and the estimated percentage of the crop which is shipped out of the county where grown was 20 per cent., compared to a ten-year average of 19 per cent.

The reserve stocks of wheat are estimated at 7 per cent. of the 1919 crop, or approximately 1,143,000 bushels, compared to 531,000 bushels one year ago and 520,000 bushels two years ago. Fifty-eight per cent. of the crop grown in the State is estimated to be shipped out of the county where grown, in comparison with a ten-year average of 57 per cent.

The reserve stocks of oats in the hands of farmers are estimated to be 7 per cent. of last year's crop, or about 368,000 bushels, compared to 728,000 bushels in 1919 and 686,000 bushels in 1918. The percentage of the crop shipped out of the county where grown is about 35 per cent. compared to a ten-year average of 43 per cent.

Estimated reserve stocks of barley in the hands of farmers are 8 per cent. of the 1919 crop, or approximately 2,400,000 bushels, compared to 6,864,000 bushels one year

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO MAINTAIN A HOME GARDEN ON THE FARM.

BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

ALTHOUGH a contrary opinion is generally held, the farmer is about as hard hit by the high living costs as is the city dweller—that is, of course, the farmer who does not raise his own table vegetables and fruit. And probably nine Californ[illegible] farmers out of ten buy their [illegible] vegetables under soil and climatic conditions of sections of Southern California not desert in character has been found to average as follows, if the best methods are followed:

Asparagus, 50 bunches; snap beans, 90 pounds; lima beans, 110 pounds; beets, 80 bushels, beetles greens; cabbage, 40 heads;

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

COTTON ACREAGE IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

Four thousand acres of cotton will be planted in the San Joaquin Valley during the coming season, according to the estimates given out by the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce. This amount may be increased later, it is pointed out, since interest in cotton planting has been growing steadily. To aid growers throughout the State, the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce has prepared a cotton bulletin for free distribution. The Kearney Vineyard at Fresno is now installing a two-stand cotton gin.

Owing to the success of growing cotton for the past two years around Corcoran, there is a great deal of interest being shown for the coming year and approximately 5000 acres will be planted in that vicinity. A cotton gin is already being built and more are contemplated.

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Relative to any
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problem cheerfully furnished by our experts
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CALIFORNIA BARLEY
IDEAL STOCK FEED.

POMONA.—Until the farmers of this section learn to prize their barley as the farmers of Iowa and Nebraska prize their corn, they will never realize what a bonanza there is in those hills, is the belief expressed by Dr. J. G. Biller, director of the Pomona-Spadra-Walnut farm center. Owing to the fact that the mild climate here lessens the demand for the heat-producing properties of corn as a feeder, barley is an ideal fattener for cattle and hogs, asserted the local agricultural expert. Out of California's estimated million-ton crop of this

PLACE OF SORGHUMS
IN THE SWINE RATION.

The object of fattening hogs is not growth so much as fat. Corn is the main dependence in the production of fat in the United States, the only substitute of any importance being the grain sorghums. Smouth alfalfa, shorts, tankage or other protein feeds are used to balance the ration.

stock can be fattened here throughout the winter on alfalfa and a small additional ration of barley, and the same, if not better, results obtained as in feeding of corn to stock back East, declared Dr. Biller. In support of his contention, he referred to the barley-fed cattle from the State Farm at Davis that took first prizes at the National Stock Show in Chicago last year.

feed stand of barley is both quantity and quality.

TESTING EGGS DURING INCUBATION PERIOD.

All eggs should be tested at least twice during the period of incubation, on about the seventh and fourteenth days, and the infertile eggs and those containing dead germs removed. White eggs can be tested on the fourth or fifth day, but the development in eggs having brown shells often cannot be seen by the use or an ordinary egg tester until the seventh day.

Eggs containing dead germs soon decay and give off a bad odor if allowed to remain in an incubator. Most incubator companies furnish with their machines testing chimneys which will fit the incubator lamps. Electric or gas lamps may be used in a box with a hole slightly smaller than an egg cut in the side of the box and at the same level as the light.

A good homemade egg tester or candler can be made from a large shoe box, or any box that is large enough to go over a lamp. It is made by removing the end of the box and cutting a hole a little larger than a quarter in the bottom. When it is set over a kerosene lamp the hole in the bottom should be opposite the blaze. The lamp chimney should project through the other end of the box or a large enough hole be cut to prevent the box from burning.

The eggs are tested with the large end up, so that the size of the air cell as well as the condition of the embryo may be seen. The testing should take place in a dark room. The infertile egg, when held before



Victim of Roup.

Fowl affected with cantagious catarrh.

the small hole with the lamp lighted inside the box, will look perfectly clear the same as a fresh one, while a fertile egg will show a small dark spot, known as the embryo, with a mass of little blood veins extending in all directions, if the embryo is living. If the embryo is dead, the blood settles away from it toward the edges of the yolk, forming in some cases an irregular circle of blood known as a blood ring. Eggs vary in this respect, some showing only a streak of blood.

All infertile eggs should be removed at the first test. The eggs containing strong, living embryos are dark and well filled up on the fourteenth day and show a clear, sharp, distinct line between the air cell and the growing embryo, while dead germs show only partial development, and lack this clear, distinct outline.

TREATMENT FOR FOWLS AFFECTED WITH ROUP.

Contagious catarrh (roup) is dreaded by poultrymen, and the experienced take prompt action to remove from the pens to the isolation "hospital" those fowls which are discovered with swelling and watering of the eyes, running nostrils, sneezing, and loss of appetite. This condition is caused by contagion from affected flocks, and operates much the same as human influenza epidemics.

The sick birds should be put into a warm, well-ventilated room free from drafts. The affected mucous membranes should then be treated by applying antiseptic and healing mixtures. The best method is to use a good spraying apparatus, or the bird's head may be plunged into the mixture and held there for a few seconds. Remedies suitable for treatment are, boric acid, one ounce, water, one quart. Or, permanganate of potash, one dram, water one pint. Or, peroxide of hydrogen one ounce, water three ounces.

PLANT SOME POPCORN.

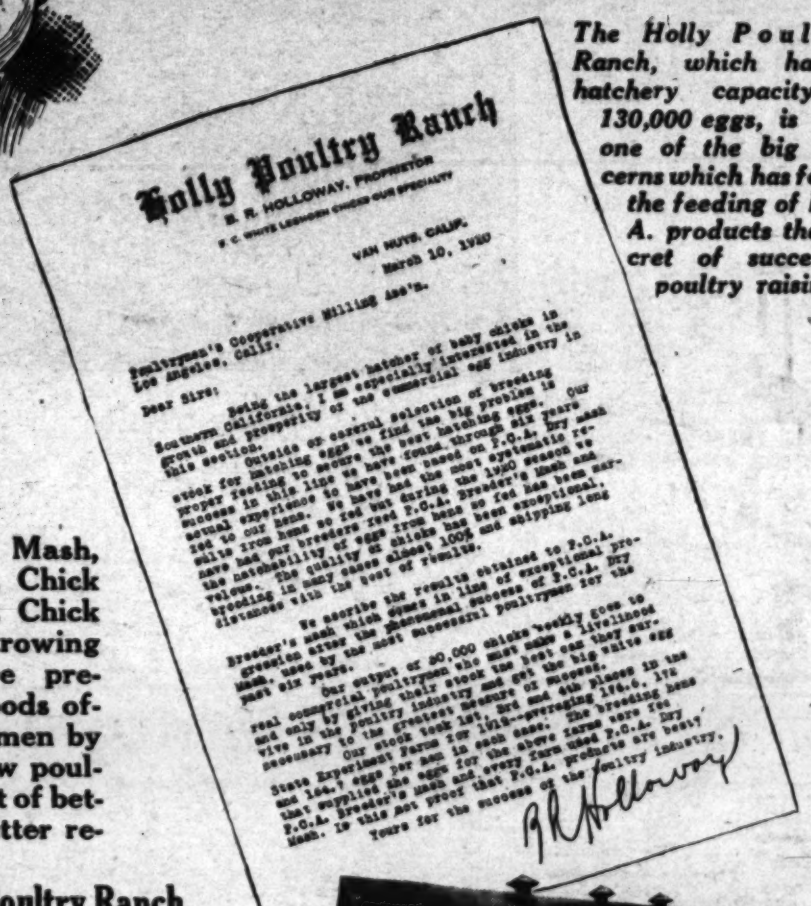
If you have provided a plot for raising some garden this year, devote one of the rows to popcorn, a crop that will be appreciated as long as it lasts. Popcorn can be raised in California as well as anywhere. On row thirty or thirty-five feet long will be sufficient for an ordinary family. Plant in March or April one inch deep and keep well watered. Leave on the stalk until the latter withers.

The rice acreage in the Sacramento Valley will be increased from 140,000 acres to 175,000 acres this year.

PCA BREEDERS MASH
Gets Results for Big Poultry Ranch



B. R. Holloway
proprietor of
Holly Poultry Ranch



Holly Poultry Ranch
B. R. HOLLOWAY, PROPRIETOR
P. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS OUR SPECIALTY
VAN NUYS, CALIF.
March 10, 1920

Poultrymen's Cooperative Milling Ass'n.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

Being the largest hatcher of baby chicks in Southern California, I am especially interested in the growth and prosperity of the commercial egg industry in this section.

Outside of careful selection of breeding stock for hatching eggs we find the big problem is proper feeding to secure the best hatching eggs. Our success in this line we have found through all years experience to have been based on P.C.A. Dry mash. Several experience we had the most systematic results we have had during the 1920 season we fed to our home grown hens so fed but during the 1920 season we sells from breeders fed P.C.A. Breeder's Mash and have had the hatchability of eggs from hens so fed has been marvelous. The quality of chicks has been exceptional, the hatchability of eggs from hens so fed has been marvelous. The quality of chicks has been exceptional, breeding is many cases almost 100% and shipping long distances with the best of results.

We ascribe the results obtained to P.C.A. Breeder's mash which opens in line of exceptional progress after the phenomenal success of P.C.A. Dry Mash, used by the most successful poultrymen for the past six years.

Our output of 80,000 chicks weekly goes to real commercial poultrymen who must make a livelihood and only by giving their stock the best can they survive in the poultry industry and get the big ratio egg necessary to success. Our stock took 1st, 3rd and 4th places in the State Experiment Farm for 1919--averaging 174.6. its and 164.7 eggs per hen in each case. The breeding hens that supplies the eggs for the above farm used P.C.A. Dry P.C.A. Breeder's mash and every farm using P.C.A. products are best Mash. Is this not proof that P.C.A. products are best?

Yours for the success of the poultry industry.

B. R. Holloway

The Holly Poultry Ranch, which has a hatchery capacity of 130,000 eggs, is only one of the big concerns which has found the feeding of P. C. A. products the secret of successful poultry raising.

P. C. A. Dry Mash, Breeders' Mash, Chick Mash with Egg, Chick Feed and Growing Chick Feed are prepared poultry foods offered to poultrymen by millers who know poultry, in the interest of better stock and better results.

What the Holly Poultry Ranch and other big raisers have done, YOU can do!

Dealers everywhere can supply the P. C. A. products, or phone your order direct to us.

Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association

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BABY CHICKS



Place your order now for baby chix, ducks, turkeys. We have all breeds at all times.

Fanciers Exchange

640 So. Main St.
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BABY CHICKS

We are now hatching our full capacity of chicks and are turning out 22,000 every week, of all varieties—Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Black Minorcas, White Minorcas, Anconas, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Silver Laced Wyandottes and Blue Andalusians, which we are offering at our regular prices. A large supply of ducklings and turkeys available this month.

All our chicks are thoroughbred stock electrically hatched from the very best eggs obtainable of each breed. These eggs are delivered to us by breeders who have made a business of supplying us for several years.

We are booking now for immediate and future delivery; a small deposit will hold any size order that you wish to place. Safe delivery of chicks guaranteed. Inspection of our plant and correspondence invited. Capacity 110,000 eggs.

REDWING HATCHERY,
2939 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles (P.O. South [illegible])

BABY CHICKS

Electric Hatchery
(25,000 Hatching Weekly)

Vigorous, Pure Blood Stock. Special attention to mail orders, safe delivery guaranteed. Anconas, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Minorcas, Brown, Buff and Macfarlane WHITE LEGHORNS; also hatching eggs. Write for price list.

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SMALL FRUIT STOCKS OF ORIENT BE BARRED?

In order to prevent the entrance of a number of plant diseases and injurious insects from the Orient, the United States Department of Agriculture proposes to prohibit the importation of fruit stocks, cuttings, scions and buds from Asia, Japan, the Philippine Islands and Oceania.

The Secretary of Agriculture has called a hearing to be held in the offices of the Federal Horticultural Board in Washington at which interested persons may be heard. California nurserymen are much interested. The diseases and insects that the department seeks to exclude by the quarantine include Japanese apple canker, blister blight and rust, the oriental fruit moth, the pear fruit borer and the apple moth.

Although not profitable from a commercial standpoint, the Country Gentleman sweet corn is one of the best sorts for the home garden. The ears are small, but there is great depth of the kernels.

COTTON ACREAGE IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

Four thousand acres of cotton will be planted in the San Joaquin Valley during the coming season, according to the estimates given out by the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce. This amount may be increased later, it is pointed out, since interest in cotton planting has been growing [illegible] ago and 4,694,000 bushels two years ago. Fifty-five per cent. of the 1919 crop was shipped out of the county, where grown, compared to a 10-year average of 51 per cent.

SMOOTH A

Spring Fertilization.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

Water slaked lime, however, runs higher in calcium content and three tons makes a suitable application.

Recent years have seen added interest in the use of gypsum in citrus orchards and it must be admitted that in certain cases it at least its use has apparently been attended with surprisingly good results. Evidence coming from a number of sources indicates that the good results following the use of this material may be and probably are due to the sulfur content. In a similar fashion it is possible to explain the noticeably greater results following the use of sulfate of ammonia as compared with nitrate of soda. Ammonia sulfate [illegible]

[illegible] sections of Southern California manure in character has been found to average as follows, if the best methods are followed:

[illegible] 40 pounds; manure, 50 pounds; lime, 5 pounds; sand, 50 pounds; lime, 5 pounds; nitrate, 10 pounds; bonedust, 10 pounds; bonemeal, 10 pounds; blood, 10 pounds; bonedust, 10 pounds; greensand, 10 pounds; cabbage, 40 heads;

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO MAINTAIN A HOME GARDEN ON THE FARM.

BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

ALTHOUGH a contrary opinion is generally held, the farmer is about as hard hit by the high living costs as is the city dweller—that is, of course, the farmer who does not raise his own table vegetables and fruit. And probably nine California farmers out of ten buy their potatoes, beans, cabbage and other root and leaf vegetables unless they grow these commercially. This is an economic folly, with soil, water and labor available.

The health and happiness of the family on the farm is assured only when the vital factors of food, shelter and fuel are assured in quantity and quality beyond the necessities for mere existence. The quantity of food furnished by the farm is an important factor in determining, also, the net income of the farm. The degree to which the farm is furnished with a variety of food is one of the best tests of efficiency in farm management. When a farmer makes a practice of growing the family food largely on the farm this item often has a value equal to the interest on investment, or rent for the entire farm of moderate size.

The average cost of food, fuel and shelter on farms in the San Fernando Valley has been found by the farm agent to be $526 per year. Approximately 70 per cent. of this cost is for food, and three-fourths of this food is bought off the farm, generally at city prices. Thus a great part of farm production costs may be charged to a neglect of the excellent opportunity to grow on the farm at least 75 per cent. of the food consumed by the farmer's family.

YEAR-ROUND PRODUCTION.

In Southern California there is little chance for the farmer to plead the excuse of his northern brothers, who find the growing season too short to plant a home garden. In this clime the table may be supplied with fresh vegetables the year around and the garden can be made to bloom when the farmer's commercial crops are out of the way.

While the California farmer is planting peas, potatoes and other root crops in late February, the middle western tiller of the soil is looking over his seed catalogues and the New England farmer is settling down to a hard winter. The southwestern farmer has an advantage over the eastern granger in a long growing season and a short, mild winter, and in addition he does not require expensive facilities for the storage of his surplus vegetables and for the maintenance of his supply of vegetables. With a little extra effort he can have an abundance of fresh vegetables in great quantity throughout the year with very little need for artificial protection.

What size shall the farm garden be? This question is determined by climatic and soil conditions, the likes and dislikes of the family and the question of whether the garden is to be worked by a horse or by hand labor or a combination of both.

Almost every soil adapted for general farming will grow potatoes, except in the hot interior valleys, where disease easily attacks them. New potatoes have been raised by the carload in Coachella Valley, but only as an early potato proposition and then the risk of loss from disease was great. Generally speaking, the colder the temperature the most resistant to disease is the potato crop. Therefore, each farm family should raise at least a quarter of an acre of potatoes. Although these require considerable attention, they repay the grower proportionately more than other crops because of their general use on the farmer's table.

SIZE OF FARM GARDEN.

For a family of five the following plans for a farm garden are suggested:

Make the rows at least 200 feet long and none of them less than three feet apart, to provide for ease in horse cultivation. If it is planned to do most of the work after plowing with hand tools, the distances between the rows may be reduced to eighteen inches, thus reducing the area covered by the garden. This garden would cover a little less than two-thirds of an acre, if the ordinary sorts of vegetables grown in California are planted. In addition to the above plot, about one-half an acre should be given to the planting of sweet potatoes, it being rather too late to plant a summer crop of potatoes now. It is advisable to plant half a row at a time of string beans, radishes, beets, turnips, carrots and lettuce, so as to have a supply of these vegetables throughout the year.

The farm family will find great profit in planting 150 feet of asparagus roots. These will supply the household and provide succulent food for canning for many months. When the dry onion seed is planted, plant radishes to mark the rows. The radishes will be out of the way before the onions show above the ground.

For the size of family mentioned the following quantities of seed should be planted: 100 feet of beets, 100 feet of carrots, 75 feet of spinach, or several hills of New Zealand spinach, 50 feet of parsnips, 50 feet of salsify, 100 feet of egg plant, 100 feet of bell and chili peppers mixed, 100 feet of cucumbers, 100 feet of summer squash, 150 feet of muskmelons, 150 feet of watermelons, 200 feet of tomatoes, two 200-foot rows of sweet corn, planted at intervals of three weeks, 100 feet of winter squash, 200 feet of potatoes (planted in July) and as much cabbage, lettuce, turnips, cauliflower, peas and lima beans as desired, according to the tastes of the members of the family.

AVERAGE PRODUCTION.

The yield per 100 feet of row of garden

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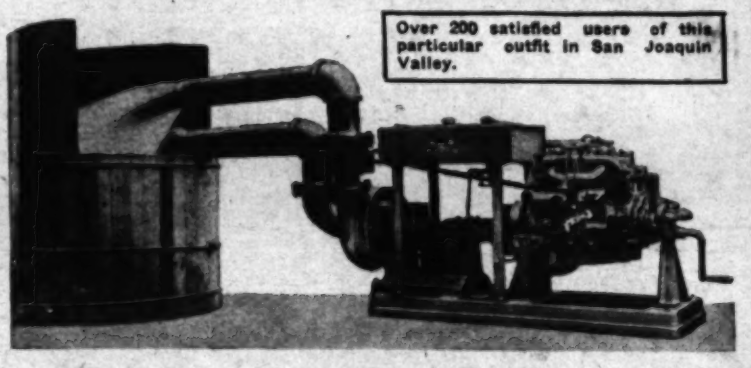
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TESTING EGGS DURING INCUBATION PERIOD.

All eggs should be tested at least twice during the period of incubation, on about the seventh and fourteenth days, and the infertile eggs and those containing dead germs removed. White eggs can be tested on the fourth or fifth day, but the development in eggs having brown shells often cannot be seen by the use or an ordinary egg tester until the seventh day.

Eggs containing dead germs soon decay and give off a bad odor if allowed to remain in an incubator. Most incubator companies furnish with their machines testing chim-

CALIFORNIA BARLEY IDEAL STOCK FEED.

POMONA.—Until the farmers of this section learn to prize their barley as the farmers of Iowa and Nebraska prize their corn, they will never realize what a bonanza there is in these hills, is the belief expressed by Dr. J. G. Biller, director of the Pomona-Spadra-Walnut farm center. Owing to the fact that the mild climate here lessens the demand for the heat-producing properties of corn as a feeder, barley is an ideal fattener for cattle and hogs, averred the local agricultural expert. Out of California's estimated million-ton crop of this grain for the coming season, the best in the State is being grown in the Pomona and the San Gabriel valleys, declared Dr. Biller.

More than 3000 acres in the Pomona Valley, including the Chino district, are now sown to barley, according to the farm center director. The upland slopes and the swales and small valleys intervening are the most ideal barley fields in the country, he said. For from thirty to forty years these slopes have been under cultivation without the application of any fertilizer,

quality. Stock can be fattened here throughout the winter on alfalfa and a small additional ration of barley, and the same, if not better, results obtained as in feeding of corn to stock back East, declared Dr. Biller. In support of his contention, he referred to the barley-fed cattle from the State Farm at Davis that took first prizes at the National Stock Show in Chicago last year.

PLACE OF SORGHUMS IN THE SWINE RATION.

The object of fattening hogs is not growth so much as fat. Corn is the main dependence in the production of fat in the United States, the only substitute of any importance being the grain sorghums. Enough alfalfa, shorts, tankage or other protein feeds are used to balance the ration.



Getting the Soil in Shape to Conserve Moisture.
The machine (a Heider) is pulling a disc harrow and pulverizer.

ONE-HORSE TRACTORS HELP IN GARDENING.

One great drawback in setting out a vegetable plot of some size is the labor necessary to spade up or plow the land, and to hoe and cultivate the plants after they have appeared above the surface. Many persons would turn vegetable growers on a considerable scale if they had a vacant lot or two or an available acre all plowed up so that the seed could be sown without much labor. Here is where the garden tractor steps in. This little machine, which does the work of one horse, is excellent for the vegetable gardener, and for the orchardist. The initial cost and upkeep are small. The garden tractor plows, harrows, cultivates and seeds, pulls the lawn mower, sprays the fruit trees, and does the light hauling around the farm or residence. When you are through plowing with the garden tractor, you don't have to unharness it, water it, put it in the barn, feed it and curry it. Many buy these little tractors and make a good living plowing up other folks' vegetable plots.

SEEK COMMITTEE'S VIEWS.

W. W. Rainey, president of the Tractor and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California is considering writing the show committee of the National Implement and Vehicle Association regarding the views of the members on the proposed indoor tractor show to be held in Los Angeles. It is probable that the national association will sanction the event although the show committee frowns on demonstrations in the open except those of one day's duration.

TRACTOR ROW NOTES.

The General Tractors Company, producers of the Monarch tractor, is considering the establishment in Los Angeles of a distributing branch which shall be under the management of Mr. Green, Southern California agent for the tractor.

J. B. Bartholomew, head of the Avery company and former president of the National Implement and Vehicle Association, is in Southern California on one of his periodical visits. Mr. Bartholomew is now a familiar figure on Broadway and in tractor row.

M. R. Smith, of Santa Ana, has secured the agency for Southern California of the Allis-Chalmers tractor, a machine which has received much favorable comment in the East and Middle West. Mr. Smith will establish a central office in Los Angeles, probably.

The Tioga tractor is making its bow to Southern Californians. It is being introduced by Cook & Johnson of Los Angeles. A central distributing agency will be established in Los Angeles and agencies appointed in the principal cities.

AFTER PLANTING DECIDUOUS.

Immediately after planting, the deciduous fruit tree should be cut back to a single whip about two feet in height. The tree should then be whitewashed to prevent sunscald and drying out. As soon as the new shoots start, attention should be given to spacing them properly, six or eight inches apart up and down the trunk.

The following swine rations, including alfalfa, are suggested by W. H. Schneider, secretary of the Arizona State Farm Bureau:

Brood sows, dry: (1) Alfalfa pasture alone is best during dry season. (2) Alfalfa pasture; one pound of grain daily.

Brood sows with litters: (1) Allow 3.5 pounds of grain per 100 pounds live weight daily, consisting of milo, hegari, barley, corn, feterita 60 parts, bran 10 parts, shorts 10 parts. Alfalfa pasture or hay at will.

Growing pigs: (1) Allow 2.5 pounds of grain per 100 pounds live weight daily, consisting of: Milo, hegari, barley, corn, feterita 65 parts, shorts 30 parts, tankage 5 parts. Alfalfa pasture or hay at will.

Fattening hogs: (1) Allow 3.5 pounds of grain per 100 pounds live weight daily, consisting of: Milo, hegari, barley, corn, feterita. Alfalfa pasture at will.

(2) Allow 3.5 pounds of grain per 100 pounds of live weight daily, consisting of Milo, hegari, barley, corn, feterita 6 parts, shorts 1 part. Alfalfa pasture or hay at will.

CATTLE MAN FAVORS SILAGE AS FATTENER.

C. U. Pickrell, extension animal husbandman of the university, is enthusiastic over the possibilities of silage for the range stockman. Mr. Pickrell says:

"I know a feeder near Tucson who recently marketed twenty-one head of steers that had been fattened on a ration consisting chiefly of silage. These twenty-one head weighed 13,400 pounds or an average of 638 pounds per head when they came off the range. They were started off on the following ration: Fifteen pounds silage, one pound of cottonseed meal per head per day with all the alfalfa hay they could eat. The silage ration was gradually increased to thirty pounds per head per day and during the last two weeks two pounds of cottonseed meal per head was fed daily.

"The alfalfa hay had been damaged by rain and was not first-class. The steers consumed probably eight to ten pounds of hay per head daily.

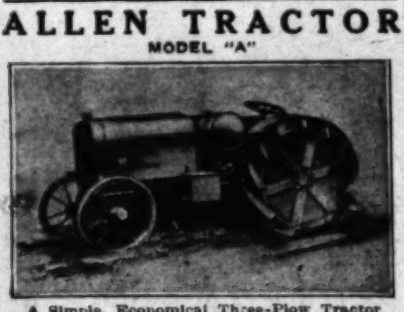
"At the end of sixty days of feeding the entire lot of twenty-one head were marketed and weighed 15,890 pounds, or an average of 756 pounds per head after a 4 per cent. shrinkage had been deducted. The average daily gain per head was slightly under two pounds at an average cost per head per day of 25 cents. The steers cost $48 per head which was a good price according to the market at that time. With the steers selling for 11 cents per pound charging the cottonseed meal to them at $70 per ton and the alfalfa hay at $20 per ton, it is not hard to see that silage is a valuable feed as a base for fattening cattle, to say nothing of its value as a maintenance ration for range cattle during a dry season."

If the above-mentioned steers had been from good stock, according to Mr. Pickrell, a higher return on the feed would have been made.

Grain sorghums, such as milo maize and Egyptian corn, are used in the Southwest instead of corn as a fattening ration for hogs. Analyses and experiments have shown that the sorghums are in some respects even better than corn.

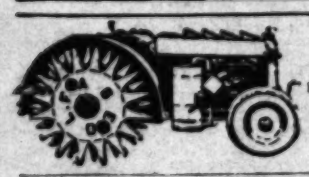
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either in first cost or in loss of production.

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They will produce a uniform product even if they have to waste feed to do it. Your big cost in feeding is the food value that is wasted.

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to supply them with the right milk making elements in the right proportions so that they won't waste "your feed."

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Send for a sample of Orange Brand Dairy Feed and our booklet, "Why Some Feeds Produce More Milk Than Others."

I am offering for the first time a limited amount of seed of my new sweet corn, "California Gold Nugget." It is the result of years of breeding and selecting the most productive barleness seen on the Coast.

All who have tried it say it is very sweet and tender; it simply melts in the mouth. Both grown from the time the seed is planted, like sweet corn is ready for the table. As many ears on a stalk as in the best eastern sweet corn. Stalks vigorous and heavy. Ears average 7 and 8 rows deep, filled out well at both ends. Each stalk produces 2 ears and 3 ears each year when conditions are favorable. Grains are very large, deep and broad, of a rich golden yellow color, forming in a compact yield when cooked. Its super delicious flavor may almost cure them have ever eaten.

I can supply limited amounts of this seed corn in packages, like corn is packed, for the table. As long as my present supply lasts, I will send one pound postpaid for $1.00; 5 pounds for $4.00; 10 pounds for $7.00; 25 pounds for $15.00; 50 pounds for $25.00; 100 pounds for $45.00.

YANCEY'S CALIFORNIA GOLD NUGGET SWEET CORN

RAINS GREAT BENEFIT TO NORTHERN CROPS.

Mild temperatures obtained throughout California during February, according to the official weather report. The report adds: General rains during the last ten days and first two days of March relieved drought conditions somewhat, but did not penetrate to roots of orchards trees; crops were benefited and germination of late-sown barley and wheat was hastened. The rains, however, came too late to be of much benefit to grain crops, which suffered severely from drought. Pastures improved sufficiently to allow the usual pasturing and stock feeding continued; in a few localities feed shortage caused suffering among live stock with some loss.

Almonds, apricots, early peaches and prunes were blossoming; frost injured some almonds. Farm and orchard work progressed; because of drought, some seeding was delayed until rains late in the month assured germination. Some gardens, early potatoes and truck were planted. Fair crops of cauliflower, lettuce and peas were harvested, and pickings of good crops of lemons and navel oranges processed. In southern counties considerable [illegible]

EGYPTIAN COTTON LEADS ALL VARIETIES.

So great has been the success of growers of Egyptian cotton in the Southwest, particularly in Arizona, that the acreage to be planted this year probably will greatly exceed that of 1919, which was approximately 90,000. Some predictions are that the total planting will be as much as 150,000 acres. The foothold which Egyptian cotton has gained in this country as indicated by these figures is the direct result of many years of experimental and extension work carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Egyptian cotton now being grown so extensively is a long staple variety which has come to be distinct from any long staple cotton grown in Egypt, by reason of scientific plant breeding conducted by Federal specialists. With the exception of Sea Island, now practically destroyed by the boll weevil, and Meade cotton, not yet established on a large scale, there is nothing in this country to compare with this American-Egyptian cotton. Because of its superior quality and especial fitness for making thread, automobile tire fabric, and other products, a strong demand for it has developed.

All of the Egyptian cottonseed now planted in the Salt River Valley in Arizona and in the Imperial Valley is of the Pima variety developed by the Federal specialists.

Garden on the Farm.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

carrots, 75 pounds; cauliflower, 25 heads; sweet corn, 50 to 75 ears; cucumbers, 40 pounds; eggplant, 75 fruits; kale, 150 pounds; lettuce, 60 to 100 heads; muskmelons, 60 fruits; watermelons, 20 fruits; okra, 90 pounds; onions, 50 pounds; parsnips, 25 pounds; peppers, 125 pounds; Irish potatoes, 60 pounds; sweet potatoes, 60 pounds; salsify, 75 pounds; summer squash, 50 fruits; winter squash, 25 fruits; spinach, 120 pounds; tomatoes, 180 pounds; turnips, 150 pounds.

It is advisable to list the long-season crops in one group and the short-season and succession crops in another, in the order of their planting dates as given in catalogues issued by Southern California seed houses. This determines the order of planting in the garden and will tend to keep the unplanted portion of the garden in a single piece so that it will be possible to clear up larger areas for succession planting or for second-crop plantings.

WHAT ONE FAMILY DID.

John Shrick of the Anaheim district in Orange county reported to the Orange County Farm Bureau his experience in "keeping books" on his farm garden last year. Mr. Shrick, who has a wife, three children and a sister with him on the walnut ranch, produced last year on a third of an acre six sacks of sweet potatoes, fifteen sacks of Irish potatoes, 160 pounds of green peas, 200 pounds of green beans, pole and bush, three sacks of onions, 200 heads of cabbage, 150 pounds of turnips, 120 pounds of beets, 100 pounds of cucumbers, 55 lug boxes of tomatoes, most of which were canned at home, 18 cantaloupes, 24 dozen ears of sweet corn, 30 lug boxes of lettuce, 100 collards, 4 lug boxes of peppers, 1 bushel of okra, most of which was given away, a few squashes and 140 pounds of peanuts. The The expenditures for this garden were $2 for plowing and harrowing, $5.25 for seed, $1.50 for extra labor, and fertilizer from the barn to the value of $1.25 was used. The Shrick family sold $54 worth of vegetables, many quarts of which were canned, some of the surplus being thrown to the chickens, and much of the produce being traded to the grocery store proprietor for sugar, coffee and other goods.

The farm garden is just as good a money maker as the orchard or the bean or beet field. The farmer can make it a mint in a small way. Plow under the weeds, level the patch well for irrigating and plant it in season and this is the season when more vegetables can be planted than any other time. Plant tender vegetables after April 1.

People in the city believe that the high cost of living problem is confined to the city limits. But this is not true, except to those farmers who take a few hours off each month to attend to the family garden. The cost of food is as acute to the farmer who does not raise his own garden vegetables as it is to the apartment-house dweller, the clerk or the tired business man.

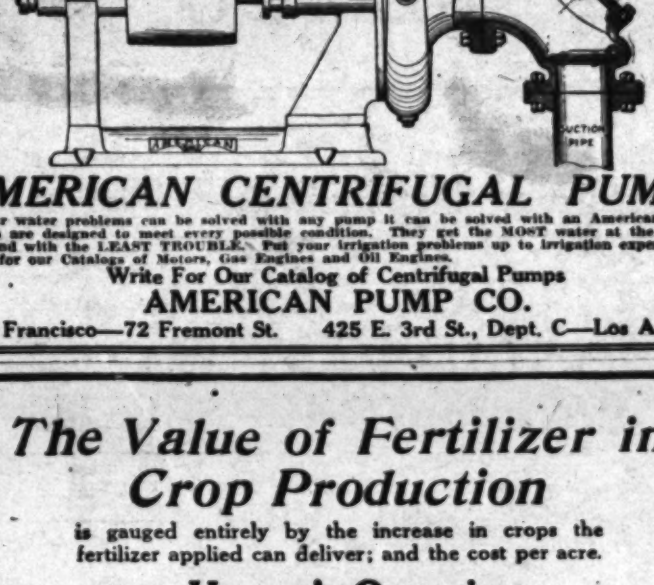


Garden Tractor in Orchard.

The owner of a suburban place finds in the "one-horse" tractor a versatile machine which is a great aid in producing foodstuffs. This is the Market Garden tractor.

When it comes to downright dependability, for day-in-and-day-out service, American Pumps are in a class by themselves. They DO THE WORK!

Combination Elbow and Check Valve practically eliminates priming. Order it with the American Pump, or can be supplied for the pump you now have.



AMERICAN CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS

If your water problems can be solved with any pump it can be solved with an American. These pumps are designed to meet every possible condition. They get the MOST water at the LEAST cost and with the LEAST TROUBLE. Put your irrigation problems up to irrigation experts. Also write for our Catalogs of Motors, Gas Engines and Oil Engines.

Write For Our Catalog of Centrifugal Pumps

AMERICAN PUMP CO.

San Francisco—72 Fremont St. 425 E. 3rd St., Dept. C—Los Angeles

LAYNE & BOWLER



THE IRRIGATOR'S SOLUTION TO

CHEAPER WATER

Capacities: 180 to 4500 Gallons Per Minute

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LAYNE & BOWLER CORP.

900 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles

"World's Largest Water Developers"



for every requirement. ASK FOR FOLDER NO. 3 and name of nearest dealer.

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401 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

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Rubber, Leather, Canvas, Camel Hair
One for Every Purpose and Condition

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124 East Third Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

BEES AND HONEY

Headquarters for everything required in keeping Bees. A valuable booklet with price list, mailed free on application.

The A. I. Root Co.

1826 E. 15th St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

The Value of Fertilizer in Crop Production

is gauged entirely by the increase in crops the fertilizer applied can deliver; and the cost per acre.

Hauser's Organic Fertilizers

contain more food essentials for tree and plant life than purely chemical formulae, giving immediately available results. Specially prepared and mixed to fill California requirements and give best returns for money invested.

SEND FOR VALUABLE BOOKLET

Hauser Packing Co.

Los Angeles

CALIVADAFERTILIZERCO.CALIVADAFERTILIZERCO.CALIVADAFERTILIZERCO.CALIVADAFERT

LAWN FERTILIZER

Dry ground, decomposed sheep, free of Bermuda grass and other seeds. Put up in bags delivered for $1.50, anywhere in the city. The kind of fertilizer that keeps your lawn and shrubbery beautiful.

PHONE YOUR ORDER OR DROP US A CARD. PHONE BDWY. 7374.

CALIVADA FERTILIZER CO.

625 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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BETTER CROPS Put Your Soil in Condition to Make Money For You

USE LIME POTASH

LIME—GYPSUM—POTASH—All For Price of One

APPLY IT NOW

Riverside Portland Cement Co.

640 Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

JOINTLESS CONCRETE PIPE

FOR IRRIGATION



By using the Bonelli Concrete Pipe System (patent allowed) you make a CONTINUOUS JOINTLESS CEMENT PIPE LINE as long as desired, with all elbows, T's, crosses, outlets, stand pipes, plugs, expansion joints, valves, etc., made at the same time, without any joints to leak or bother, by pouring the concrete in a cheap form, which form remains in place, being of inexpensive material.

This method makes BETTER PIPE FOR LESS MONEY and with LESS TIME AND LABOR. NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. It can be used the day after it is made, as it hardens while in use.

I am ready to arrange for licenses for America and you will be ready to use my invention when you see it. If interested, call upon or write.

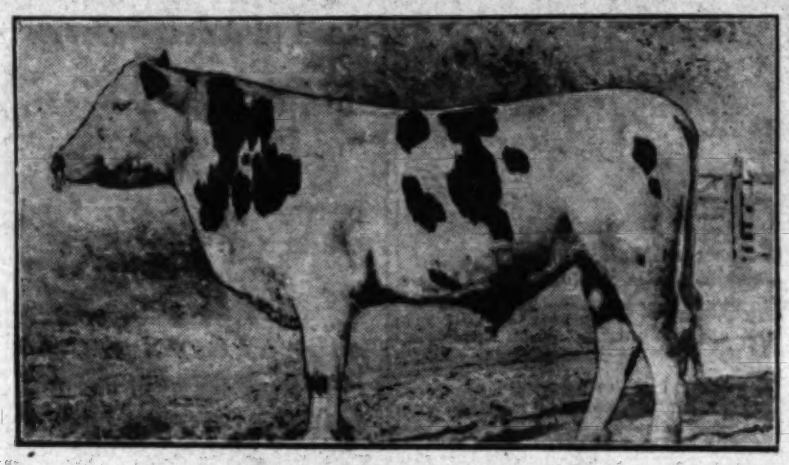
GEORGE A. BONELLI, Kingman, Arizona, U.S.A.

MAKES GOOD RECORD.

BY F. H. SCRIBNER.

Agee Brothers, formerly at Brawley, Imperial county, breeders of pure-bred registered Holstein cattle, have definitely decided to cast their lot with Los Angeles county breeders and make this county their future home. Their herd was the largest registered herd of Holsteins in the Imperial Valley and consists of nearly 100 head of pure-bred stock. The proprietors believe the advantages for developing their stock are most excellent in Los Angeles county and that they will be more directly in touch with the breeding world in thier new location than in their old.

Agee Brothers are still on the building-up side and have nothing for sale except some young bulls. All cows will be put on official test that are not already there and all daughters of the present herd sire are being held to be placed in the A.R.O. list. The sire at the head of the herd is getting some exceptionally straight-top-lined, deep-bodied individuals and the heifers show unusual udder development. The herd is being tested for milk and butter fat by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and showed last month an average of over 4 per cent. butter fat for the entire lot. Agee Brothers are to be congratulated on what they have already accomplished in the two essentials of successful breeding, namely, animals of good conformation and animals of productive qualities.



Toyson Fayne Valdessa, No. 198738.
Herd bull of Agee Brothers' Holstein establishment at Rivera.

herd has only been established since 1916 and was brought to this county in October, 1919, being now at Rivera. The owners have made great strides from the very beginning of their operations.

One thing that old breeders usually take notice of in visiting a place is the number of young animals. Every cow seems to have done her duty on the Agee Brothers' place and some have done more, there being a number of twin calves in view. This shows the herd to be in a healthful condition. The young stock are really the breeder's hope and pride, as without them a breeder would have hard work to establish the real worth of a sire.

About half the present milking herd are in the advanced registry, with some up to nearly thirty pounds of butter a week. The highest record daughter of King Segis II is in this herd, with 28.56 pounds of butter as a three-year-old; also two other daughters of the same sire with twenty-five-pound records. The bull that is now being used at



A Dangerous Condition Easily Remedied

To permit Retained Afterbirth in a cow is taking big chances with her health and a sure loss in the milk yield.

The calving period is a severe strain on a cow's system. The best dairymen have found that they can prevent this and most other diseases of cows by using KOW-KURE, the great cow medicine, just before calving. It stimulates healthy action of the digestive and genital organs, making them function as nature intended. KOW-KURE is also widely used for prevention and treatment of Abortion, Barrenness, Milk Fever, Bunches, Scours, etc. Feed Dealers and druggists sell it; 60 cents and $1.20.

Write for free book, "The Home Cow Doctor."

DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., Lyndonville, Vt.

It's Easy to Expel RETAINED AFTERBIRTH

Bag Balm and Kow-Kure Distributors
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
Sixth and Main Sts., Los Angeles

ANGORAS VALUABLE FOR CLEARING LAND.

The success which has attended the raising of Angora goats in the rugged Ozark country of Southwestern Missouri has suggested to specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that it might be equally profitable to place such herds on many wild tracts, because these goats are proving of great help in clearing away underbrush. While growing mohair and producing kids, the Angoras in the Ozarks are also trimming down the brush, manuring the hills, and preparing the way for grass, cattle, and sheep.

Some owners of brush lands, not wishing to invest in goats, have paid goat owners from 50 to 75 cents per animal per season to clear the land for them. Thus the herd owners, by renting out their goats, have received good returns for their browsing instead of having to pay feed bills.

In addition to the rental income, good Angora nannies, when properly cared for, are returning an average of three to three and one-half pounds of mohair and are bearing a goodly number of kids. Well-bred, thrifty wethers, bucks and young goats are keeping the average of mohair clip up to about three and one-half pounds. With mohair selling from 50 to 75 cents a pound and kids valued at $3 to $4 per head, each rented nannie returns from $5 to $7 per year, gross.

According to reports secured by a representative of the State College of Agriculture in Missouri, the number of Angoras required to clear an acre of land varies from two to five, depending on the density and size of the brush. Two years of constant browsing with this number of goats results in absolute destruction of practically all underbrush. In some cases the animals have suffered from continuous browsing in dense undergrowth for too long a period and some goat men are finding it advisable to provide a better range where their animals can feed part of the time.

There are now more than 400 monthly meetings held by California Farm Bureaus at farm centers. The Farm Bureau members exceed 20,000.

Two or three ounces of castor oil should be given to feverish sows.

STATEWIDE LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION PLANNED.

One of the many good results of Stockmen's Week, held at the University Farm, Davis, is the well-formed project for the enrollment of every producer and keeper of registered live stock in California into an association which shall advance the interests of good live-stock breeding, both in the raising and marketing ends. A committee, composed of C. B. Cunningham, Mills; J. I. Thompson, Davis, and F. B. Anderson, Sacramento, was appointed to take in charge general organization of this association.

Swine raisers, beef-cattle men and dairymen from many parts of the State were represented at the meeting. Owing to the distance to be traveled not many Southern California live stock raisers were in attendance. But the five-day meeting was an unqualified success.

Dean H. E. Van Norman, of the College of Agriculture, and Prof. F. H. True opened the series of meetings on Tuesday with talks, outlining the purpose of the gatherings. Director Thomas Forsyth Hunt gave a talk on the live-stock industry. The Pacific Coast Hereford Breeders held a meeting and elected the following officers: President, J. I. Casier, Wells, Nevada; vice-president, H. M. Barngrover, Santa Clara; secretary-treasurer, J. A. Bunting, Mission San Jose. The California Cattlemen's Association was in session the second day and a sale of Shorthorns was held. The meeting of the California Swine Breeders' Association was interesting, the following officers being elected: President, A. D. McCarty, of San Francisco; vice-president, Roy M. Fuller, of Corcoran; secretary-treasurer, Frank B. Anderson, of Sacramento. Harold Braly, of Newberry Park, was made a directoor.

RANGE SITUATION MUCH IMPROVED.

The February break in the drouth has saved Northern California cattle, at least temporarily. County secretaries in the Cattlemen's Association, reporting the conditions of the ranges, state that if the March rainfall is normal there will be no necessity of shipping any cattle out of California. From all over the State, however, there have come letters commending the action of the California Cattlemen's Association in preparing for the emergency that threatened. The association's policy of getting ready in ample time resulted in arrangements that would have permitted cattlemen to ship their stock to other pas-

IMPORTED CATTLE ARE TESTED UPON ENTRY.

Federal tuberculin tests of cattle reaching the United States from foreign countries show relative freedom from the disease. According to a report for the last fiscal year 885 cattle intended for import were tested and all except sixteen passed the test. Through arrangements with the British government the bureau has for several years maintained an inspector in Great Britain, among whose duties is the tuberculin testing of cattle intended for shipment to the United States. Cattle not accompanied by tuberculin-test certificates or approved by the bureau inspector in Great Britain, must be tested in quarantine after arrival in the United States.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

The membership campaign of the California Cattlemen's Association will open in Southern California with a meeting at Ventura March 28. This will be followed on April 3 with a meeting at some point adjacent to Los Angeles but not yet selected. Activities will shift to Imperial Valley April 10 with a meeting to be held by Imperial county cattlemen at Brawley. All of the Southern California counties and a number from the north will co-operate at the semiannual convention which will follow the Brawley meeting and which will be held in Los Angeles April 15, 16 and 17. The last day will be given over to a big barbecue. Speakers of national prominence are expected to address the convention.

Make a bulletin board and nail it up in front of the farmhouse, on the highway, when there are surplus products to sell. Often the surplus means the net income of the farm.

More vegetable crops may be planted in April than in any other month in the year. April is the garden month.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

SHORTHORNS.

SHORTHORNS AT THE TOP

The highest record ever made at the Omaha market, $20 per cwt., was made by Shorthorn steers the first week in December. A carload of Shorthorn steers topped the Kansas City market at $19 the same week, making the high record for 1919.

The Shorthorn steer carlots at the International, Chicago, sold for an average of $25.69 higher than any other breed. A group of three Shorthorn steers won the grand championship over all breeds at the International.

A Shorthorn steer calf was made the grand champion over all breeds at the Pacific International, Portland, Ore. It pays to grow Shorthorn beef.

AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
13 Dexter Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Ask for the Shorthorn in America.

CARRUTHERS FARMS
SHORTHORNS—BERKSHIRES
20 Yearling Bulls for sale, sired by COUNT GLORY 426282 and HALLWOOD VILLAGER 426281, both California champions.
W. M. CARRUTHERS,
Live Oak, Cal.

SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled beef and milk producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
HOLLISTER, CALIFORNIA

GUERNSEYS.

Grand Champion Guernseys
Five exhibitors presented over 100 head of Guernseys at the California State Fair. Our 19 head won.

FIRST PRIZE IN SIX FEMALE CLASSES.
First prize Aged Herd.
First prize Dairy Herd.
First prize Breeder's Young Herd.
First prize Produce of Cow.
First prize Adv. Reg. Cow.
First prize Aged Bull.
First prize Sr. Bull Calf.
First Prize Milk and Cream.
Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Cows; Senior and Grand Champion Bull.
Select a bull from these champions to head your herd. He will increase the merits of your individuals and the merit of their products. Write for information.
ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

GUERNSEYS—(Continued.)

Edgemoor Farm Guernseys
Limited Number of Bull Calves Out Of High-Producing Dams For Sale.
W. H. Dupee, Owner
Santee, San Diego County, California.

HOLSTEINS.

King Pontiac Netherland Segis 97984, a bull backed by heavy producing ancestry, who is transmitting this ability to his daughters.
His sire, King of the Pontiacs, has 241 A.R.O. daughters, 25 with records from 30 to 44 pounds of butter in 7 days. The daughters of King Pontiac Netherland Segis are making good records, one made 30.32 pounds of butter in 7 days.
One of his sons or grandsons at the head of your herd will increase your profits.
F. H. KRICK, Anaheim, Cal.

Heifer Calves for Sale
From high producing Dairy cows and the very best of registered Holstein bulls. Price $12 and $15 each. Having acquired sufficient pure bred cows to supply us with all the heifer calves we can raise, we are offering all the grades for sale.
BURR FARM,
36th and Downey Road, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone Boyle 3196.

28-lb. Holstein Bull
Ready for immediate service; well marked; well grown, of best dairy type. His dam gave 115 pounds of milk in one day. Send for extended pedigree picture and price.
STALDER BROS., Riverside, Cal.

JERSEYS.

Fuimus Farms — Jerseys
Offers calves of good type from
Register of Merit Dams.
Our Blood Lines
are as close as you can get to
Oxford You'll Do,
Golden Fern's Lad.
You cannot beat it for
Type and Production.
J. E. WHERRELL,
1881 Sedgwick St., Riverside, Cal.

EGYPTIAN COTTON LEADS ALL VARIETIES.

So great has been the success of growers of Egyptian cotton in the Southwest, particularly in Arizona, that the acreage to be planted this year probably will greatly exceed that of 1919, which was the previous record year. Some predictions are that the total for 90,000. Some predictions are as much as 150,000 acres.

The foothold which Egyptian cotton has gained in this country as indicated by these figures is the direct result of many years of experimental and extension work carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Egyptian cotton now being grown so extensively is a long staple variety which has come to be distinct from any long staple cotton grown in Egypt, by reason of [illegible]

island, now practically destroyed by the boll weevil, and Meade cotton, not yet established on a large scale, there is nothing in this country to compare with this American-Egyptian cotton. Because of its superior quality and especial fitness for making thread, automobile tire fabric, and other products, a strong demand for it has developed.

All of the Egyptian cottonseed now planted in the Salt River Valley in Arizona and in the Imperial Valley is of the Pima variety developed by the Federal specialists.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

Garden on the Farm.

cartons, 15 pounds; cauliflower, 25 heads; sweet corn, 50 to 75 ears; cucumbers, 40 pounds; eggplant, 75 fruits; kale, 150 pounds; lettuce, 60 to 100 heads; muskmelons, 150 pounds; peas in the pod, 120 pounds; peppers, 125 pounds; Irish potatoes, 60 pounds; sweet potatoes, 60 pounds; salsify, 75 pounds; summer squash, 50 fruits; winter squash, 25 fruits; spinach, 120 pounds; tomatoes, 180 pounds; turnips, 150 pounds.

It is advisable to list the long-season crops in one group and the short-season and succession crops in another, in the order of their planting dates as given in catalogues issued by Southern California seed houses. This determines the order of planting in the garden and will tend to keep the unplanted portion of the garden in a single piece so that it will be possible to clear up larger areas for successive plantings or for second-crop plantings.

WHAT ONE FARMER DID.

John Shrick of the Anaheim district in Orange county reported to the Orange County Farm Bureau his experience in

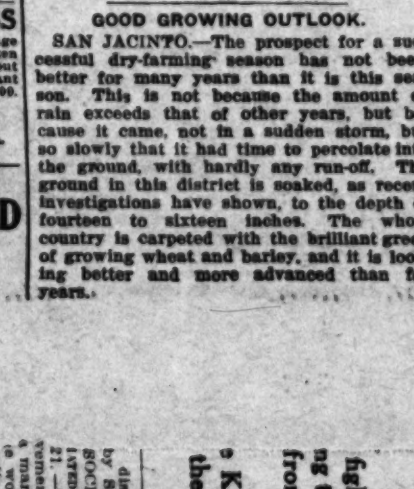
THE IRRIGATOR'S



RAINS GREAT BENEFIT TO NORTHERN CROPS.

Mild temperatures obtained throughout California during February, according to the official weather report. The report adds: General rains during the last ten days and first two days of March relieved drought conditions somewhat, but did not penetrate to roots of orchards trees; crops were benefited and germination of late-sown barley and wheat was hastened. The rains, however, injured Imperial Valley lettuce. Ranges and pasture in Northern California had not improved sufficiently to allow the usual grazing and stock feeding continued; in a few localities feed shortage caused suffering among live stock with some loss.

Almonds, apricots, early peaches and prunes were blossoming; frost injured some almonds. Farm and orchard work progressed; because of drought, some seeding was delayed until rains late in the month assured germination. Some gardens, early potatoes and truck were planted. Fair crops of cauliflower, lettuce and peas were harvested, and picking of good crops of lemons and navel oranges progressed. In southern counties considerable damage was done to cabbages by aphides and to vegetables by nematoda late in the month. The very unusual depth to which the water-table receded in the section north of the Tehachapi necessitated in some localities considerable well boring and installation of pumps. The water shortage is becoming acute and the outlook for a sufficient supply for irrigation and power purposes is very grave, even though the utmost conservation is practiced.



Apricots in Bloom.
The photograph was taken in one of the fine orchards of the San Fernando Valley.

BIG NET REVENUE FROM PIMA COTTON.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Pima cotton, $1.02 a pound. This is the price just paid Mrs. C. C. Pitrat for ten and one-half bales raised by her on fourteen acres six miles north of Phoenix. Counting the seed, the total revenue from the plat was $5838, or, deducting $2000 cost, a net revenue of $274 an acre.

A price above $1 a pound is said to have been received by Dr. A. J. Chandler for the crop upon a section of land near Chandler. The transaction was the largest ever known in the local cotton market, aggregating the transfer to the Martin Cotton Company of 357 bales for a sum approximating $180,000. The land had been in cotton for five years, yet the crop was fully average in quantity and remarkably high in quality. It will be planted again to cotton this season. A late sale of thirty-one bales by the Arizona American Cotton Association was at $1 a pound.

The record for the heaviest yield per acre appears to be held by Ernest A. Leitzel of Glendale, who secured six bales of lint cotton from three and four-fifths acres. He had a gin return of 2860 pounds, sold for $2487, or $654 an acre, gross.

Staple lengths this year have held up well. Of the crop, 31 per cent. was rated at 1⅝ inches, 48 per cent. at 1 11-16 inches, 18 per cent. at 1¾ inches, 3 per cent. at 1-9-16 inches.

The outlying gins of the valley are closing and only the Phoenix gins are running full time. Most of the cotton now being brought in is of poorer grade, usually a bit discolored or dirty from a winter's exposure, though about the lowest price received is around 77 cents. Most of the cotton fields now are plowed and are in readiness for seeding for the new crop.

All the ginning companies are preparing for large additions to their plants, to handle the output from 150,000 acres, compared with the 90,000 acres picked in the valley the past season. Peoria is to have its own gin this year.

GOOD GROWING OUTLOOK.

SAN JACINTO.—The prospect for a successful dry-farming season has not been better for many years than it is this season. This is not because the amount of rain exceeds that of other years, but because it came, not in a sudden storm, but so slowly that it had time to percolate into the ground, with hardly any run-off. The ground in this district is soaked, as recent investigations have shown, to the depth of fourteen to sixteen inches. The whole country is carpeted with the brilliant green of growing wheat and barley, and it is looking better and more advanced than for years.

International Dehydrator



Factory built, ready to operate.
A complete machine with 350 3x4 ft. trays has as standard equipment:
Every Feature That
PROF. ARTHUR W. CHRISTIE,
at SAN JOSE CONVENTION,
RECOMMENDED TO BE BUILT
WITH STATE OF CALIFORNIA FUNDS
Into experimental plant at
DAVIS FARM,
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
Call on our Service Department.
Dehydration Experts in Charge.
We can help with your problems.
Write for Descriptive Circular and Dehydration Facts.
SOLD, CASH AND TERMS.

International Dehydrator Company
Chamber of Commerce,
Los Angeles, California



ASK FOR CIRCULARS
and
FREE PLANTING GUIDE
WESTERN SEED CO.
116 East 7th Street
Just east of Main Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.

RELIANCE IRRIGATION METERS

EVERY water company and user of water for irrigation purposes should install Reliance Meters; a simple, absolutely accurate and reliable water measuring device easily installed, easy to read and pay for.

Write at once for prices, descriptive matter and state your requirements. Address Meter Department, Randall Control & Hydrometric Co., 528 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

ELEPHANT or NAPIER GRASS

is fastest growing and most nutritious of forage plants. A paper dollar will bring you a dozen rooted joints and a circular telling you all about it and how to increase them to enough to plant 5 acres by October 1st. Rooted joints $5 per 100. Divided crowns, $1.25 per doz., or $6 per 100.

R. T. WHITTLESEY
2260 East 7th Street, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone Boyle 182

We have for sale a Carload of
FIRST CLASS CERTIFIED SUDAN GRASS SEED
W. S. Rather, Hemet, Cal.

YANCEY'S CALIFORNIA GOLD NUGGET SWEET CORN

I am offering for the first time a limited amount of seed of my new sweet corn, "California Gold Nugget." It is the result of years of breeding and care in seed selection.

This sweet corn has been tested and approved by corn experts as well as by a dozen of the most prominent business men on the Coast.

All who have eaten it, declare it so very sweet and tender, it simply melts in the mouth, more delicious than any sweet corn they have ever eaten.

Eight weeks from the time the seed is planted, this sweet corn is ready for the table. As its name implies, this corn is of a golden color, turning to a deeper gold when cooked.

Each stalk produces 2 and 3 ears, each ear around 8 inches in length, holds 12, 14 and 16 rows of grain.

The seed is very limited and in order to introduce it to as many home gardeners as possible, I am compelled to place a limit on the amount of seed sold to any one person.

The seed is put up in packets, each holding 25 grains, one single packet 30 cents; two or more packets at the rate of 25 cents a packet. I will not sell more than 8 packets (200 grains) to any one person.

Cash, check or money order, no stamps.

Plant "YANCEY'S IMPROVED MONSTROUS BUSH LIMA BEAN" now in pots and gain some weeks, by setting the young plants out after danger from frost. Special directions for their care will be sent with each packet.

When I introduced this bean, I guaranteed them to be all I claimed for them, or I agreed to refund. Though I sent out thousands, I have not received one complaint. On the contrary, I have received many letters declaring them the most wonderful beans in the world.

What I claim for "YANCEY'S IMPROVED MONSTROUS BUSH LIMA BEAN:"

It is a continuous cropper in a frostless belt. Unexcelled as a fresh or dried bean. As sweet as a nut, rich and delicious. Requires but few beans planted in the home garden to keep the family supplied continuously with the most delicious of limas. The plants continuously bear pods 8 and 9 inches in length, holding as many as five beans to the pod. And each bean, when green, will practically cover a 50c piece.

Its extreme size does not detract from the rich nutty flavor. It is as sweet, rich and tender as the very best of baby limas. As many as ten pounds of beans have been picked from a single bush in a single season.

15c a packet (1¼ ounces) Three packets only to any one person, 35. Cash, check or money order. No stamps.

In ordering, please mention this publication.



YANCEY'S CALIFORNIA GOLD NUGGET SWEET CORN

ARCH B. YANCEY, Seed and Plant Grower

Arcadia, California. Between 2nd and 4th Avenues on Duarte Road.

INTRODUCER OF THE ROSELLE PLANT IN CALIFORNIA.
No Roselle seed for sale. Plants ready June 1st. Do not plant before.

Dow—

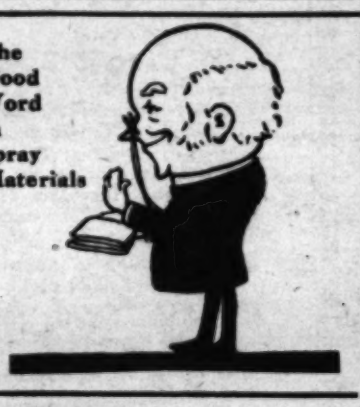
DRY Lime and Sulphur

DRY Arsenate of Lead

—the hit of the season in spraying circles.

Quality Efficiency Refinement

The Good Word in Spray Materials



Western Wholesale Drug Company, Chemicals for the Industries
Los Angeles, U. S. A. Insecticides Fungicides

BYRON JACKSON PUMPS
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NEW HOLSTEIN HERD MAKES GOOD RECORD.

BY F. H. SCRIBNER.

Agee Brothers, formerly at Brawley, Imperial county, breeders of pure-bred registered Holstein cattle, have definitely decided to cast their lot with Los Angeles county breeders and make this county their future home. Their herd was the largest registered herd of Holsteins in the Imperial Valley and consists of nearly 100 head of pure-bred stock. The proprietors believe the advantages for developing their stock are most excellent in Los Angeles county and that they will be more directly in touch with the breeding world in later new locations than in their old.

Agee Brothers are still on the building-up side and have nothing for sale except cows

STATEWIDE LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION PLANNED.

One of the many good results of Stockmen's Week, held at the University Farm, Davis, is the well-formed project for the establishment of every producer and keeper of registered live stock in California into an association which shall advance the interests of good live-stock breeding, both in the raising and marketing ends. A committee, composed of C. B. Cunningham, Mills; J. L. Thompson, Davis, and F. B. Anderson, Sacramento, was appointed to take in charge general organization of this association.

Swine raisers, beef-cattle men and dairymen from many parts of the State were represented at the meeting. Owing to the

IMPORTED CATTLE ARE TESTED UPON ENTRY

CHALLENGE OF COUNTY HERD UNANSWERED.

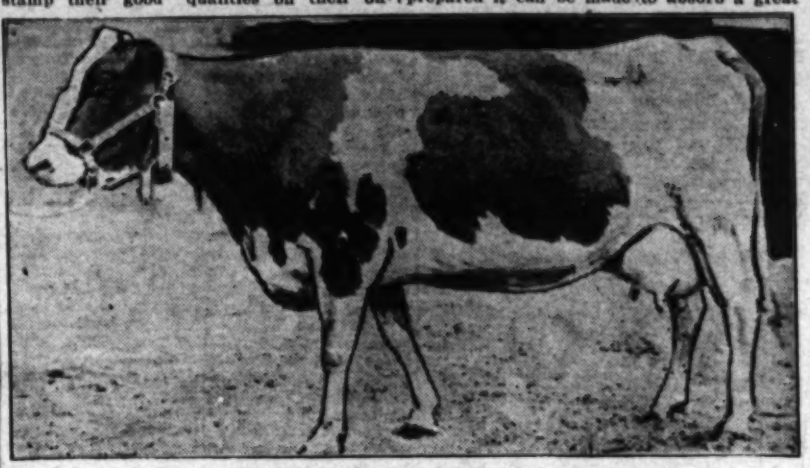
BY F. H. SCRIBNER.

The fellow that looked a long time at the giraffe in the menagerie, finally turned and said, "By gosh, there ain't no such animal," but the fellow that goes down to the Los Angeles County Farm and sees the wonderful herd of Holsteins, if he tells the honest-to-goodness truth, will have to say, "There isn't anything better." The Board of Supervisors and the taxpayers are indeed to be congratulated on having at one of their county institutions such a herd of magnificent animals, and the challenge to the world of a herd of equal size that can outproduce them, has not yet been heard from.

It certainly was unfortunate that in years past the herd's registry records were not kept up, as there is no question but that a large number of these great pro-

[illegible] would have been worth thousands of dollars to the county today. I am glad to say, however, that under the present management, Mr. Harriman, the superintendent, will not let any such thing as this slip by him. We now find the records of every pure-bred on the place tagged and booked, so there can be absolutely no question as to their identity. Up to the time of the farm's recent purchase of registered cattle from Arizona there were only nineteen pure-bred registered animals on the place. Now I believe the number, including young and old, reaches sixty-eight head, and it will be only a matter of a few years, with reasonable success, when the herd will all be pure-bred. The way prices have been increasing the last few years, the herd can be estimated well up in the five figure now.

The bunch of young things recently purchased from Arizona, while at present showing the poor care they have had, are surely a breedy-looking lot, and when they have been at the farm for a year will have an entirely changed appearance. One [illegible] for the condition of this breed herd is the character of sires that have been used and are being used and the old saying that the sire is half of the herd, is indeed true in this case. King Jones Homestead, No. 129493, one of the leading sires, was sired by Fobes Tritomia Mutual Del Kol No. 40,534 that has thirty-eight A.R.O. daughters. King Segis De Kol Mead III, another herd sire, is a great-grandson of King Segis Pontiac, with ninety-six tested daughters, and his dam is grand-daughter of King of the Pontiacs, who has 246 officially tested daughters. Another great bull is Colantha Aaggie Prince, No. 259944, whose sire is a double grandson of the famous field bull, Colantha Johanna Lad, with 128 A.R.O. daughters, and a son of the world champion cow, Colantha IV, Johanna. The fourth bull in this herd is Duke Uneeda Banostine No. 250005, whose sire is half brother to Duchess Skylard Ormsby, the cow that made 1506.36 pounds butter in a year, breaking all records of all ages and breeds. Such bulls as these can't help but stamp their good qualities on their offsprings, and, together with the good care and feeding, have made the envious reputation the herd now holds. As these bulls must soon be replaced with others, it is to be hoped that animals will be purchased that will keep up the good reputation of the herd.



Belle Juliana de Kol.

One of the good cows of the great Los Angeles County Farm herd.

Using Flood Waters.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIFTEEN.)

that if suitable preparations are made the excess water that comes with heavy rains can be turned onto land that needs heavy winter irrigation, and to make his point convincing he has been working out his theories on a tract he owns near this place.

He started out by constructing twelve-inch concrete underground mains for delivering the flood waters to suitable areas. Then he built a series of small intakes along flood ways to direct the storm waters into the mains. Each intake has protective boards to keep out sand and gravel and a gate to shut off the water when this is desired. The rising waters accompanying a rain are turned into the mains and distributed automatically to the regular irrigation system of a parcel of land several hundred feet away.

"The demonstration has convinced me," says Mr. Whitsett, "that if land is suitably prepared it can be made to absorb a great deal of water for a period of more than a week at a time by simply running the water back and forth over it.

"We have had such good results here from winter irrigation that I intend to irrigate all my land before planting this year, and I would consider it good business to stand my proportion of cost for the construction of extensive underground cement conduits to deliver flood waters to other properties I have here at Van Nuys, situated at a considerable distance from overflow channels. In addition to getting the water deep in the ground where it is most beneficial to tree and plant growth, these flood waters carry a great deal of fertilizer. We are going to plant the especial acreage upon which we have been experimenting to potatoes, believing that the sediment left upon the land contains considerable potash on account of coming from the recently burned-over area. To me it seems feasible and inexpensive to distribute at least the crest of the floods over the land in the manner we have tried, or by open ditch. I believe that if our plan were to be generally adopted, we could make a great asset of run-off flood waters that now go to waste."

FARMERS COMBINE TO DROP SCRUB BULLS.

Fifty-nine livestock breeders' associations with a reported membership of 1524 were organized during the last fiscal year with the help of United States Department of Agriculture extension specialists. In addition, numerous calf clubs were organized among the boys and girls. Much of the work is being done in regions where the beef cattle industry is practically new.

One of the purposes of beef cattle extension activities is to eliminate scrub bulls and replace them with pure-breds of good quality. The Federal workers co-operate with the State agricultural colleges through their extension divisions and particularly with county agents.

DAVIS SHORTHORN SALE.

The average price received at the sale of registered shorthorn cattle held under the auspices of the University of California during Live-stock Week at the State farm, Davis, was $438, the total amount of the purchases being $27,180. The California Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Associated was formed the day of the sale.

Riverside county entered very largely into the growing of cotton last year, the value of the season's crop being nearly $5,000,000. The 22,000 acres in cotton last year will be increased by at least 10,000 acres this season. A new gin will be built at the new town of Ripley in the Palo Verde Valley, a new one in the Coachella Valley at Indio and one at Perris.

ABOUT HOG MANGE.

Hog mange is spread mainly by direct bodily contact. The disease is contracted most rapidly among hogs of low vitality, especially those kept in small inclosures. It spreads more slowly among vigorous animals, kept in pastures or in clean, well-lighted, roomy pens or buildings. Failure by swine owners to control hog mange results in heavy losses from shrinkage as well as from a high death rate. The Department of Agriculture states that the disease can be eradicated by four dippings in a lime-sulphur or arsenical solution with intervals of six or seven days between dippings.

It requires five or six pounds of skim milk to equal one pound of grain for hog feeding.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

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Will increase your profits by producing stronger, easier feeding pigs that make more growth with less feeds. Buy your next Duroc Boar from

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"Watch Their Smoke"

Our herd sire, "May Rose King," was 1st prize Junior yearling boar and reserve senior champion boar, champion at the Los Angeles Live-Stock Show.

Boar Pigs Sired by MAY ROSE KING now for sale

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TU-TOCK-A-NU-LA

STARTED THE SPRING PIG SEASON WITH THE FIRST SOW FARROWING

16 PIGS

Our Herd Boar is, without a doubt, one of the best in America. He is PATHFINDER'S MODEL II. Every sow bred to this BIG TYPE BOAR last season had BIG LITTERS.

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PURE-BRED DUROC-JERSEY BOARS, SOWS AND PIGS. Prices reasonable.

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Spring boars for service sired by such great Eastern boars as

Pathfinder Invincible 290415

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and out of royally bred dams.

Fall weanling gilts and boars sired by our great herd boar

Great Model Defender

A son of MODEL DEFENDER LADY, who has won grand championship honors at five big shows this year, and is conceded to be the best Duroc sow on the Pacific Coast.

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DUROC JERSEY BOARS

9 head of good big type utility boars 10 mo. old. Priced reasonably to move.

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Big type, registered bred,

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and a few young pigs at reasonable prices. From King Col., Grand Model and Great Wonder Sows, and by Colonel Miller.

Purebred Shropshire aged ewes and yearling ram lambs.

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Three proven boars of unsurpassed breeding and high individual merit.

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BOARS AND SOWS of all ages for sale. Out of sires and dams that have been winners at the California fairs for the past three years.

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THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS

Model Fellow, 249181; Orange King, 211227; King Gerstdale Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the sires at the head of herd.

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TRACTOR MAKES DEEP TILLAGE POSSIBLE.

BY H. A. CRAFTS.

Agricultural experts have for many years advocated deeper tillage of farmed areas. They have recognized the manifold benefits to be derived from this method. What do they say? Well, here is the say of one of them:

"There are two keys to the door of success for the farmer. The first is fertility of the soil and the second conservation of water. Now to obtain the best results after fertility and moisture are secured, plow deep and then deeper: after that use the subsoiler."

And herein lies the joker. The only thing that has made deep plowing and subsoiling possible is the farm tractor. Under horse power the process was out of the question, on account of the excessive cost.

The standard subsoil plow of California has a depth capacity of twenty-two inches. This tool is designed for use behind tractors of forty horse power, nominal, or eighteen horse power, actual, at the draw bar. That means that in order to pull it by horse power not less than eighteen animals would be necessary. Doubtless it would require twenty horses to do the work in good shape.

How many farmers are there in the State who could afford to do this kind of plowing? Not many I venture to say. But with the farm tractor the thing is easy.

Let us look about a little for concrete results in subsoiling! Take an example of orchard culture which is one of the most important of California industries.

Robert Good of San Jose, about two years since began subsoiling his sugar prune orchard. He did a thorough job. He ran three trips with the subsoiler between his rows of prune trees. The effect of this treatment was soon apparent. In 1913, when the regular run of prunes in the Santa Clara Valley were more or less spotted, Mr. Good had a bumper crop of clean fruit. He demanded top prices and got them.

He had the largest crop and the largest, most juicy fruit in the valley, while his neighbors who did not follow subsoiling had a poor yield of spotted fruit. Because of his process of thorough subsoiling he was obliged to irrigate one time less than his neighbors and this fact resulted in a considerably earlier ripening of the prunes. This permitted him to escape some heavy rains that came in September and ruined about 60 per cent. of the balance of the prunes in the Santa Clara Valley.

And here is another new wrinkle in the subsoiling stunt: J. J. Streeby of Brawley, in Imperial Valley, says: "I have almost discarded the turning plow and use it only for breaking up old alfalfa fields, or turning under an extra heavy growth of green stuff. We find that by subsoiling an old alfalfa field the crop can be greatly increased. Also we have found that shallow subsoiling to a depth of twelve inches is the best method of preparing a seed-bed for any crop.

"A heavy double disc attached behind the subsoiler not only pulverizes the ground but chops up any ordinary amount of green or dry vegetation. This adds to the humus in the soil and also assists in retaining a greater percentage of moisture."



New Caterpillar Type.

The high-powered orchard tractor now being put out by the Holt Manufacturing Company.

RAISE QUARANTINE BARS AGAINST SONORA.

The State of Sonora, Mexico, is no longer exempt from the regulations of the United States Department of Agriculture governing the entry of railway cars and other vehicles, express, baggage or other materials from Mexico. When the regulations were promulgated July 1, 1917, as one of the measures against the pink bollworm of cotton, the States of Sonora and Lower California were made exempt from inspection and disinfection requirements. It has recently appeared, however, that railway cars and materials entering from Sonora by way of Nogales or Douglas, Ariz., may have come from the interior of Mexico and are likely to be more or less fouled with cottonseed that may contain the pink bollworm. The Secretary of Agriculture, therefore, has promulgated an amendment to the regulations placing Sonora on the same basis as the rest of Mexico, except Lower California. Lower California, the other State exempted under the original regulations, is not affected.

Charles M. Fuller of Hawthorne, Cal., has received letters patent on a traction belt tractor, and has assigned an interest to Henry R. Cousins of Hanford, who will make the machine.

MANURE VALUABLE ON GARDEN LANDS.

California gardeners could well afford to learn a lesson from the French gardeners regarding the use of manure on their land. In some cases where French gardeners are working on rented land, a clause in the lease provides that should the gardener be required to vacate the land he is permitted to remove the top soil to a specified depth. It is customary to apply anywhere from four to eight inches of manure a year on French gardens. This is composted and mixed with the soil and in the course of a few weeks becomes a part of the soil itself. It is needless to state that some enormous crops are grown on this land.

While it will not be possible for California gardeners to secure sufficient quantities of manure to apply at the rate that is used by the French gardeners, yet an effort should be made to secure as much of this material as possible and put it directly upon the land where intensive crops are to be grown. The plan of having a compost heap in one corner of the garden where everything in the nature of manure can be piled and composted together is a good one. Into this pile should go all weeds that do not bear objectionable seeds, pieces of sod, clippings from the lawn, leaves and manure. By turning the pile at intervals, a rich, mellow material is produced which is suitable for top dressing the garden soil. Owing to the limited quantity of manure available at present its use should be restricted to those crops that make a quick growth and require plenty of fertility in the soil.

NORTHERN ASSOCIATION HEADS.

At the last meeting of the California Tractor and Implement Association the following officers were elected: President, W. V. Freeman, Pacific Implement Company; vice-president, L. L. Traux, of the Cleveland Tractor Company; treasurer, J. N. Gilman, of San Francisco; other directors, W. W. Matthews, Oliver Plow Company; Douglas Boswell, Case Plow Works; C. L. Butler, S. A. Flood and M. K. Grant. George Collins, executive secretary, will probably be retained.

Pig clubs keep boys interested in farming.

"Vest-pocket Edition" Combines— Condensed Volumes of Harvesting Efficiency



ON the broad, level benchlands of Montana, 'midst the wide sweep of the Big Bend Country in Washington, out on the undulating plains of Oregon in the eastern shadow of the Cascades, and away beyond the Deschutes, in Idaho, Utah, Colorado and California you will find Deering and McCormick Harvester-Threshers saving crops and labor.

These are the handy, vest-pocket edition combines—condensed volumes of harvesting efficiency—that cut, thresh, clean, and bag the prime ripe grain as a one-unit operation. Because of their snug compactness and comparatively light weight McCormick and Deering Harvester-Threshers are adapted to use in rolling country just as well as on the lowlands and plains where the power-consuming, high-priced giant combines roar through the dusty fields.

McCormick and Deering Harvester-Threshers are two-men outfits, require only from 8 to 12 horses or a Titan 10-20 tractor for power, cut 9-ft. swaths and have capacities of from 15 to 20 acres a day. Can be used to excellent advantage as individual threshers for stack or shock threshing—profitable custom work.

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The Special California Type has 20% increased power and 50% greater traction.

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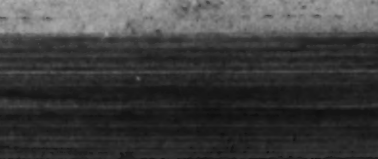
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STOCKTON 23 PLOW TRACTOR

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THE "MASTER" WORLDS BEST Ford TIMER STARTS MOTOR FIRST TURN IN ZERO WEATHER PRICE 75c



THE "MASTER" Ford GOVERNOR COMPLIES WITH LAWS OF ROAD AND BUSINESS LIMITS SPEED AND EXPENSE PRICE $3.75

The Master Timer Brush for Fords, What It Is:

The Master Ford Timer Brush and Commutator not only embody the very latest improved system for the distribution of spark, but save you 50 per cent. of the trouble and expense of the old style Roller and unreliable freak devices now on the market.

The "Master" Governor for Fords and What It Is:

The Master Governor for commercially used Ford Cars, Trucks, and Tractors, insures positive, unfailing control of Ford motor speed without impairing or altering the motor's efficiency.

Your Speed Limit when Master equipped, is:
Standard FORD .....23 miles per hour
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The Master Governor is a simple, positive device that is set on the Ford camshaft. All you have to do to place it in position is to remove the roller or brush in the timer case and replace it with the Master Governor. It takes the place of this brush and regulates the ignition. It does not alter the principle nor the mechanism. It simply cuts out the distributor when the motor is running in excess of 1400 r. p. m. The Governor weight, thrown into position by centrifugal force, works automatically and prevents speeding.

Distributors Wanted

MANUFACTURED BY
Master Products Co., Inc.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MODERN MACHINERY BIG FACTOR IN CONSERVATION OF MOISTURE.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

PENETRATION of rains into the soil of dry farming regions in California and southern Oregon has been far from satisfactory for the last two years in northern California and the southern half of Oregon and for the past three years in Southern California. Snow storage in the Sierras and on the peaks in Southern California during this period has not been as great as usual and the supply of irrigation water, generally speaking, has not met the demands of the increased irrigated acreage. Conservation of soil moisture is the most important subject, therefore, before the California farmer today.

There is a great wastage of soil moisture on most farms in the State, both on irrigated lands and on lands dependent on rainfall for crops. The greater part of the rains are allowed to evaporate into the air through failure to properly prepare the soil after rains and keep this moisture in the ground. Lack of the equipment necessary to conserve this valuable moisture is given as one cause for this failure. Another reason for the farmer's failure to act intelligently in time to save his soil moisture is the press of other farm work at the time. A third reason given is the lack of labor necessary to do the work. The employment of a tractor, hitched to the proper tools for this work, will go a long way towards saving enough soil moisture to pay for the entire outfit in one season.

FINE MULCH NECESSARY.

A field left with large clods and lumps of earth in the top soil allows a large proportion of the moisture which has penetrated into the earth during the rains to come to the surface and evaporate. Soil which has baked in the sun, forming cracks to a depth of a few inches also wastes moisture through evaporation in these cracks. After the rains the plow should be followed by implements designed to fine the soil and form a fine mulch on the surface. This mulch checks evaporation and keeps the moisture at the right height in the ground. The tractor generally covers more ground than a team of horses in this work anr can be employed longer hours. Time is valuable in keeping the moisture in the ground and the "iron steed" will be found an invaluable aid in this critical time for California farmers.

Farmers who irrigate their lands must this year conserve their supply by following the methods of the dry farmers working the surface so as to check evaporation. Owners of orchards must not only plow and harrow once, but send the fine-tooth cultivator and the pulverizer over their lands to save every drop of water possible and repeat the last two operations every three or four weeks, unless they plant a cover crop. Orchardists, however, are being urged not to plant cover crops this spring because of the necessity of saving the water for the trees themselves.

LESSONS FROM BEAN CULTURE.

Producers of other crops can take a lesson at this time from the methods followed in raising a crop of beans without irrigation. In order to conserve what moisture has penetrated into the soil from rains, the bean farmer goes over his field from four to ten times in a season. The same methods practiced on other crops raised with or without irrigation will have the same result—that of saving moisture.

The bean producer plows the land deep in the fall and lets it lie fallow until early in the year, when the mulching operations begin. In order to get the work of fining the soil and conserving the moisture done before seeding time, tractors are employed which pull tools especially adapted to power farming and which allow the bean raiser to perfect a good seed-bed before it is time to put in the beans.

The object of the harrowing and pulverizing operations in the bean field following the rains is to settle the earth to the bottom of the furrow and to protect the surface by a fine mulch. Each rain that fails leaves a crust on the surface and this must be broken up.

The first operation in the early spring is pulverizing the clods left after plowing. Bean farmers have found that by working tractors they can cover more ground than with horses because a wider implement is used. Sometimes a disc harrow is hitched in front of the pulverizer and this reduces the lumps of earth. After rains have fallen the crust is broken to the depth of three or four inches with a chisel cultivator. Weeds sometime spring up in the seed bed and to further fine the soil and cut down these weeds an implement called the cyclone is used. This cyclone cultivator is sent over the field from two to five times before seeding time to maintain the mulch. A knife cultivator is sometimes used instead of the cyclone by some bean men.

For the further conservation of moisture in bean and beet field the tractor-drawing chisel cultivators or the motor cultivator is sent over the field once or twice while the plants are a few inches high. The wheels of most tractors are so spaced as to go between bean and beet rows and if the crop is planted in straight rows with a tractor the damage to the plants is practically nil.

Modern power machines and implements will save hundreds of thousands of dollars for the farmers of California this year if employed in time. The labor situation is getting more acute. There is a limit to animal endurance. The tractor can be worked twenty-four hours at a stretch and continuously if necessary to conserve the moisture left by the recent rains. It is wisdom for the farmer, whether he is a dry farmer or irrigation farmer, to provide his farm with these machines and implements.

Plans for canning the vegetable and fruit surplus from the garden should be made early. Plant more than the usual amount of vegetables this year to tide the family over the winter, when costs of canned food are high and when not so many products can be raised.

Water Conservation.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.)

length growth is most rapidly progressing, be given say from the middle of May until the first part of June. The leaf area can be reduced in this manner and this will lessen the draft upon the soil moisture. Prof. Whitten further advises that care should be taken not to cut the trees back severely. This would result in the forcing out of a succulent new growth which would require a large amount of water to maintain the excessive evaporation that would take place.

Farmers who have centrifugal pumps and who are in localities where the water planes are much lower than usual should immediately proceed to irrigate. The increased demand and the insufficiency of the supply will undoubtedly result in a further rapid lowering of the underground water level. This may exceed the limit of the suction lift and in cases where it is impractical to deepen the pits, will cause failures of the

taken care of their own needs are urged to help their neighbors who have no pumping facilities. The co-operation of farmers in this matter will materially lessen the loss which seems at present to be imminent.

USING FLOOD WATERS FOR IRRIGATION.

VAN NUYS.—Growers in the vicinity of Van Nuys have been greatly interested in experiments conducted by W. P. Whitsett in converting storm waters to useful irrigation purposes. Mr. Whitsett declares

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)



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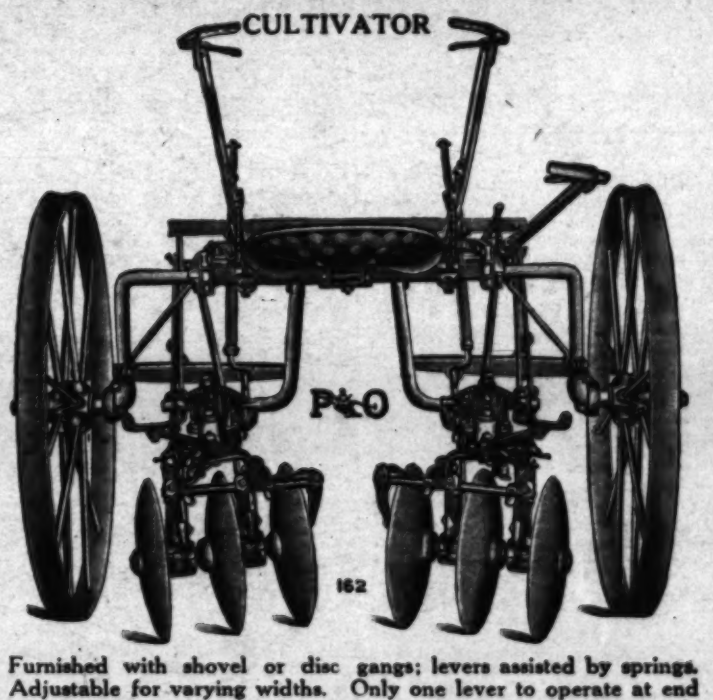
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TRACTOR MAKES DEEP TILLAGE POSSIBLE.

BY H. A. CRAFTS.

Agricultural experts have for many years advocated deeper tillage of farmed areas. They have recognized the manifold benefits to be derived from this method. What do they say? Well, here is the say of one of them:

"There are two keys to the door of success for the farmer. The first is fertility of the soil and the second conservation of water. Now to obtain the best results after fertility and moisture are secured, plow deep and then deeper; after that use the subsoiler."

And herein lies the joker. The only thing that has made deep plowing and subsoiling possible is the farm tractor. Under horse power the process ran out of the question, for it takes an example of horse power to do the work. Let us look about a little for concrete results in subsoiling. Take an example of orchard culture which is one of the most important of California industries.

Robert Good of San Jose, about two years since began subsoiling his sugar prune orchard. He did a thorough job. He ran three trips with the subsoiler between the rows of prune trees. The effect of this treatment was soon apparent. In 1918, when the regular run of prunes in the Santa Clara Valley were more or less spotted, Mr. Good had a bumper crop of clean fruit. He had the largest crop and the largest, most juicy fruit in the valley, while his neighbors who did not follow subsoiling had a poor yield of spotted fruit. Because of his success of thorough subsoiling he was enabled to irrigate one time less than his neighbors and this fact resulted in a considerably earlier ripening of the prunes. This permitted him to escape some heavy rains that came in September and October.

The State of Sonora, Mexico, is no longer exempt from the regulations of the United States Department of Agriculture governing the entry of railway cars and other vehicles, express, baggage or other materials from Mexico. When the regulations were promulgated July 1, 1917, as one of the measures against the pink bollworm of cotton, the State of Sonora and Lower California were made exempt from inspection and disinfection requirements. It has recently appeared, however, that railway cars and material entering from Sonora by way of Nogales or Douglas, Ariz., may have come from the interior of Mexico and are likely to

RAISE GUARANTINE BARS AGAINST SONORA.

THE WAR CLUB THAT ROSE AS A BEAN.

[Every so often some excited amateur gardener rushes to The Times Farm and Tractor Section with a four-foot-long gourd built on the lines of a Zulu war club and, in a voice trembling with emotion, announces that he has produced the finest "New Guinea Butter Bean" ever grown in America, and forever solved the question of the high cost of living. It is no use explaining that the "bean" is a gourd that has been grown and known as such since the year one. He knows it's a bean—the man who charged him two bits each for the seed told him so, and that settles it. Here are a few remarks by a man who has grown 'em. —Ed.]

Much discussion has been caused as to the merits and nomenclature of the so-called "New Guinea Butter Bean," unfeelingly called by the Department of Agriculture "an edible gourd."

No doubt some "get rich quick party" with a cannibalistic sense of humor originated the former name. It carries a suggestion of some strange tropical plant with mysterious qualities, one of those fictional plants of which we have a dim and hazy recollection of reading in some old South Sea story. It is barely possible the sticky, unpleasant odor of the foliage may have suggested the thought of having them served up as a salad with "boiled missionary."

Now, New Guinea, also known as Papua, is the second largest island in the world, and the natives are a fierce, warlike race given to eating one another and with no agricultural proclivities worth mentioning. Probably they would be "tickled to death" if they knew their island was being made famous by a vegetable named after them.

It may be that this vegetable war club is a "butter bean" in its edible stage, i.e., when from twelve to twenty-four inches long. One with a wonderful imagination like that of the fellow who named the thing could easily suppose such a thing, and "bean" does sound good. Later in life, however, the "bean" unmistakably, though none the less gracefully, evolutes into a gourd.

Scientific fiends assert that their gourds are of Chinese origin, having been used by that race as a food for hundreds of years. Common fairness would have dictated that if they were to be favored with the name of "butter beans," they should at least have been called "Chinese butter beans."

All jests aside, the elongated gourd with the funny name is conceded to be a quite acceptable vegetable. It can be prepared in a score or more ways and finds favor with many appetites. It must not be forgotten, however, that it is much improved in every way, if boiled in two or three waters. The



The "Mysterious" Edible Gourd.
That goes underthe alias of "New Guinea Butter Bean."

gourds are at their best when about twelve inches long and covered with a white fuzzy growth.

Chief among the peculiarities of this much-discussed vegetable, probably, is the number of flavors attributed to it. Everybody has a pet idea of his own. It is "bananary," "walnutty," "squashy," and so on. Two elderly ladies of my acquaintance disliked it on account of "its nasty cucumbery taste," which is not surprising, as they cooked it in one water—with the skin on. An old desert miner said "it tasted like a half-cured Salton Sea date." I'll bet it was owing to the leaves he boiled with it for greens—there being no poisonous wild parsnip handy.

I should not go into the question of the food value of this vegetable baseball bat. I knew a woman once who was sure the "New Guinea butter bean" contained absolutely all the elements necessary to feed the human system. They get that way sometimes after reading the literature that goes out with different kinds of new miracle

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

FRUIT GROWERS ASKED TO TRY VELVET BEANS.

Orange growers and other fruit producers are beginning to realize the benefits of growing the velvet bean as a cover crop. Officials of the Federal Department of Agriculture say the velvet bean is deserving of a thorough trial in the raising of various crops in Southern California. Besides its use as a cover crop, these beans are planted as a grazing crop and they are also grown for the beans alone.

Today there are over 5,000,000 acres of this bean grown annually throughout the southern States. It is used by the cotton grower to improve his soil, by the stock man on waste land, by the fruit grower in Florida to put humus and nitrogen into his land and lastly by the citrus grower in California as a summer cover crop.

The velvet bean is a rank growing, deep-rooted leguminous bean which stores up a considerable amount of nitrogen in its roots and foliage. Its leaves are large, and the vines are known to have grown to a length of seventy-five feet. It grows on all ordinary soils. If planted alone, it will make such a thick growth that it will crowd out persistent weeds. It makes abundant shade for the ground, and for that reason is coming into favor in California as a cover crop, the theory being that shade for the ground checks evaporation and tends to prevent the June drop. It is used in the South to make velvet bean meal, an excellent stock feed, and it is a common practice in the South to plant it with corn.

There are several varieties of velvet beans, which in most cases originated from the old Florida bean, those in most common use being the Yokohama, the Lyon, the Osceola, the Georgia or Early Speckled, the Alabama, the Chinese and the Florida velvet bean. The Florida velvet bean takes from six to eight months to mature and is for that reason restricted to the area of Florida and a narrow strip along the Gulf Coast. The earliest varieties yet introduced are the Georgia, or Early Speckled, and the Yokohama. These varieties both mature in from 110 to 130 days. They have the widest distribution of any of the velvet beans being grown. The Lyon requires a much longer growing period. The Chinese, Osceola and the Alabama varieties mature in about 150 days. The Georgia, or Early Speckled variety, is the one attracting the most attention in California.

The velvet bean may be planted any time between April 1 and May 15, depending on soil conditions. It must have a warm soil in which to germinate, otherwise the seed will rot in the ground. However, there need be no hurry to get the beans in before the soil is sufficiently warm, as they are such quick growers that, when planted by the first of May, they will almost cover the ground by June. In three months from time of planting, they will be ready to plow under.

The method of planting is to plant them in rows three feet apart, dropping two or three beans every foot apart in the row. This method will give from four to six rows between the trees, and will allow easy irrigation. No cultivation is necessary while the beans are growing—one of the arguments in favor of them as a summer cover crop. The amount of seed necessary to plant one acre will vary with the size and age of the grove, twenty or twenty-five pounds of seed generally being sufficient.

GOOD DWELLING AN ESSENTIAL ON FARM.

The dwelling is the headquarters of the farm business. Chores are done before breakfast and often after supper, the stock need close attention, certain farm seeds are kept in the house, the hired man may sleep there, and the women folks often take care of the poultry; thus it is almost essential that the house be reasonably close to the other buildings.

The value of the house constitutes an important part of the real estate value of the farm. On the higher-priced cornbelt farms and the low-priced cottonbelt farms the value of the dwelling represents from 5 to 15 per cent. of the real estate value of the farm, while in the eastern part of the United States this percentage is more commonly 20 per cent. or over.

The beautifying of the yard by shrubbery, flower beds and a good lawn involves the occasional use of manure, the introduction of fertile soil, the use of a team and of small farm tools, all of which are available on the average farm.

COTTON IRRIGATION.

The irrigation of cotton may be divided into two periods: the first covering the time from planting to the setting of the first bolls, and the second from the setting of the first bolls until maturity. During the first period it is important to have a deep penetration of moisture; during the second, it is important to maintain uniform moisture conditions to guard against sudden shocks of temperature.





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California	210	New York	329
Delaware	55	Ohio	239
Georgia	90	Oklahoma	69
Illinois	570	Oregon	42
Indiana	280	Pennsylvania	491
Kansas	69	Texas	59
Maryland	95	Utah	84
Massachusetts	31	Virginia	91
Michigan	169	Washington	161
Minnesota	79	West Virginia	87
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CONSERVATION OF WATER GREAT PROBLEM OF CALIFORNIA TODAY.

BEYOND question the water situation today in California and the Pacific Coast in general is much more serious than in many years. While this end of the State has been blessed with somewhat more than her proportionate share of this year's precipitation over the State at large, the prospects for irrigation water for next season in the Southland are by no means all that could be desired. Every possible effort at water conservation will need to be employed if farmers are to get through the season without suffering some loss.

Conservation of water will always be the great fundamental problem of California, especially in this end of the State, where the precipitation is normally considerably lower than in the north. And, unfortunately, there are many examples of waste and inefficiency in conserving the natural water supply of Southern California. Perhaps the greatest need is an adequate programme for reforesting the great watershed of this end of the State, which have during the past century been repeatedly burned off until in many places not a vestige of what was once splendid forest cover remains. Prevention of runoff comes first. But economical use and conservation of what we have is for the present of paramount importance. Following are extracts from a recent report of the Berkeley headquarters of the Bureau of Irrigation Investigations:

CARE OF ORCHARDS.

The coming irrigation season will in all probability be one of the most drastic the State has ever experienced, unless the next few weeks bring forth unexpected rains.

All orchards in areas which will be affected by the drought, and this practically applies to the State as a whole, should be plowed or cultivated as soon as possible. All vegetation growing in an orchard means a draft upon the soil moisture. The amount of moisture taken by plants from the soil and transpired by them is very great. For every pound of dry matter produced by cover crops of weeds in the orchard, many more pounds of water are required, all of which is supplied by the soil. This with many plants requires as much as one thousand times as much water as there is dry matter produced. The amount of water lost in this way is very much greater than that lost by evaporation from the soil. This is of great importance as a conservative means when it is considered that there have been three seasons of scant rainfall. In many localities orchards have suffered from lack of moisture and the severity of the present season may be such that complete loss will result unless every effort is made to prevent it. Turn under cover crops and weed growth in orchards immediately and practice clean cultivation to keep the weed growth down throughout the season.

Any water which may be available for irrigation at present should be immediately used and if there are mixed crops on the farm, orchards should receive the first water. While considerable difference exists in opinions of different orchardists as to the effect of irrigation at different times upon the production of deciduous fruit, the success of orchards grown without irrigation or with only a very small supply indicates that fair crops can be made if the soil to a full depth of six feet is wet at the beginning of the season, whether this be due to water applied by irrigation or by rainfall. At any rate, this amount of moisture will prevent permanent injury. The root development of the trees, especially deciduous fruit trees, is influenced by the method of irrigation practiced and orchards which have been given somewhat frequent light irrigations may have become shallow rooted. The statement just made will not apply to these conditions.

"OPEN UP" THE GROUND.

Careful preparation of the land to receive irrigation will prevent waste. If orchard and vineyard land is well opened by cultivation and alfalfa land on heavy soil is disced or renovated prior to irrigation, the penetration of water will be materially increased.

Water can be saved in orchards and vineyards where basin or check irrigation is practiced by reducing the size of basins or checks and by not trying to wet entire surface. This may prevent loss of the trees where there is insufficient water to wet the entire space.

For the usual loam soils of most of our orchard sections an application of at least six acre-inches per acre is required to wet six feet of soil. This is equivalent to a flow of one-fourth of one cubic foot per second, 112.5 gallons per minute, or 12½ miners' inches (one miners' inch or 1.50 cubic feet per second) for twenty-four hours for each acre to be irrigated. The results of all experiments which have been conducted up to the present time indicate that the majority of the feeding roots of fruit trees are within the upper six feet of soil. Excessive applications of water made with the idea of accumulating a supply of moisture at greater depths than this which will subsequently rise by capillary action and replenish that removed from the upper six feet by the trees has been water wasted. There is very little rise of moisture by this means unless so much water has been added that the soil becomes completely saturated. The rise of moisture in this case is considerable. It is not desirable to water-log soil in this manner as its attendant evils usually are greater than the benefits derived.

Observations in citrus orchards have shown that the trees wilted when there was another source which did not dry out. Observations which are part of the extensive irrigation investigations now being conducted by the Bureau of Irrigation Investigations under the direction of Prof. C. Whitten, head of the division of irrigation of the University of California, make this information available. Careful thinning out of the fruit immediately after the June drop will greatly benefit growth is most rapidly promoted. Irrigation may be given any time from the middle of May until the first part of June. The leaf area can be reduced in this manner and this will lessen the draft upon the soil moisture. Prof. Whitten further advises that care should be taken not to cut the trees back severely. This would result in the forcing out of a succulent new growth which would require a large amount of water to maintain the excessive evaporation that would take place. Farmers who have centrifugal pumps and who are in localities where the water planes are much lower than usual should immediately proceed to irrigate. The increased demand for water will soon cause the pumps to deliver water. There are many localities where the water supply is failing and this will be the case for the remainder of the season. Those farmers who have wells and have taken care of their own needs are urged to help their neighbors who have no pumping facilities. The co-operation of farmers in this matter will materially lessen the loss which seems at present to be imminent.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.)





Making Storm Waters Serve a Useful Purpose.

The upper photograph shows an intake constructed by W. P. Whitsett along a flood way on his San Fernando Valley farm. The waters flow through the intake into a twelve-inch underground concrete main, to be distributed automatically on a piece of land several hundred feet away, as shown below.



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One of the Southland's Most Interesting Poultry Farms.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is becoming known as one of the most progressive poultry sections of the entire country. The climatic conditions are ideal for the growth of the chicks much earlier than in any other section, with the result that pullets may be matured here and be ready to lay heavily in the winter season following their development. With the California sunshine and fresh air, there is also little disease, which, of course, is a big factor in the economical production of poultry and eggs.

There are many progressive and up-to-date poultry farms in this end of the State. One combining many features of interest is the Molby poultry ranch, owned by F. M. Molby and located on Cudahy avenue, south of Bell Station. Here are to be found about 1000 mature birds, besides many young chicks, following the hatching season. The plant is complete in every detail and takes in all phases of the poultry industry. The incubator houses are only a short distance back of the house, and there is a brand new one this year, as Mr. Molby has found that he could not supply his orders with the same hatching capacity he has used heretofore. Beside the incubator houses, is the barn in which the feed is kept and the eggs are graded and packed.



Two-year-old cocks on Molby Ranch.



The Latest in Laying Houses.

The brooding houses lie toward the road and to the side of the house. There are several shed-roof type laying houses, each having a large yard for the birds to range in. The laying hens in these houses are watched very closely and any that do not seem to be doing well are removed and put in "Week's system" houses, where they are kept in small pens, with only about six or eight to the pen, enabling the owner to give them individual attention. Mr. Molby believes this plan is better than disposing of them without giving them an opportunity to show whether they can come back into heavy production. There are also a number of hospital coops, where sick birds may be segregated and treated.

Mr. Molby has recently completed a new laying house, a picture of which appears on this page. In it are combined all the most modern and convenient fixtures known in poultry-house construction. Ventilation is taken care of by a unique system comprising flues, in conjunction with the cupolas seen on the top of the house, without any draft whatever. The flues are adjustable to suit the conditions. A series of windows made up of a number of narrow strips of glazed glass, lying horisontally and sloping down and out, form a means of admitting light and air, while keeping out wind and rain. A series of window ventilators installed on the roof help to admit sunlight and fresh air. Although range is given the birds in good weather, the house is so constructed that they can be kept inside on bad days, with no drop in the egg production.

The roosts are hung over the dropping board, toward the rear of the house, so that they can be raised and thus prevent the birds roosting on them in the daytime. Underneath the dropping boards are the nests with a front that can be closed up and which also serves as a step in front of the nests when they are open.

The mash is fed in hoppers which are open practically all the time, as are also the hoppers containing grit and shell. The grain is fed in the litter on the floor and also in hoppers, which have only to be opened to allow the birds plenty of grain before going to roost at night. The "drip" water supply system has been installed because of its high degree of sanitation, and is giving good results. One may enter this house any day when the birds are allowed access to the yard or when they are confined to the house and find them busy and contented, which after all is the true test of proper housing and feeding.



Coops for Broody Hens.

Mr. Molby is a strong believer in the value of milk for baby chicks and in addition to his poultry, is running a three-cow dairy, as a side line, to supply his own table, and to furnish his growing chicks with all the milk they can consume. While most poultrymen worry about getting some sour milk or milk substitutes for their chicks, Mr. Molby smilingly goes out to the corral and extracts this very valuable feed from his cows.

He also has another side line which is interesting and profitable. He does not need to stay awake nights to watch for chicken thieves, as he has several shepherd police dogs. These dogs have runways about the place and there is no danger of the fowls being molested when they are on the job. While they are guarding this ranch they are also raising puppies to guard other poultry ranches.

Many callers stop at the Molby ranch and all are assured of a hearty welcome and an opportunity to inspect the many interesting features to be found in this unique poultry plant.



Molby Ranch Broilers.



Some of the Molby Ranch Layers.

Interesting Old Tree Immigrants in a Hollywood Grove.



The most remarkable grove in Southern California. Quarter-century-old cherimoya trees on place of John Keith in West Hollywood. The Keith property, comprising six acres, was formerly a part of the famous tract developed by Jacob Miller at the mouth of Miller's Canyon in the pioneer days of Los Angeles. Mr. Miller set out a great collection of rare fruits, including guavas, carobs, mapotes, avocados, mangoes and cherimoyas, and these old-time plantings are now a mecca for horticultural students. With scores of these old trees as a nucleus, Mr. Keith has developed on his part of the subdivided Miller holdings a wonderfully varied orchard which yields delicious fruits every month of the year.



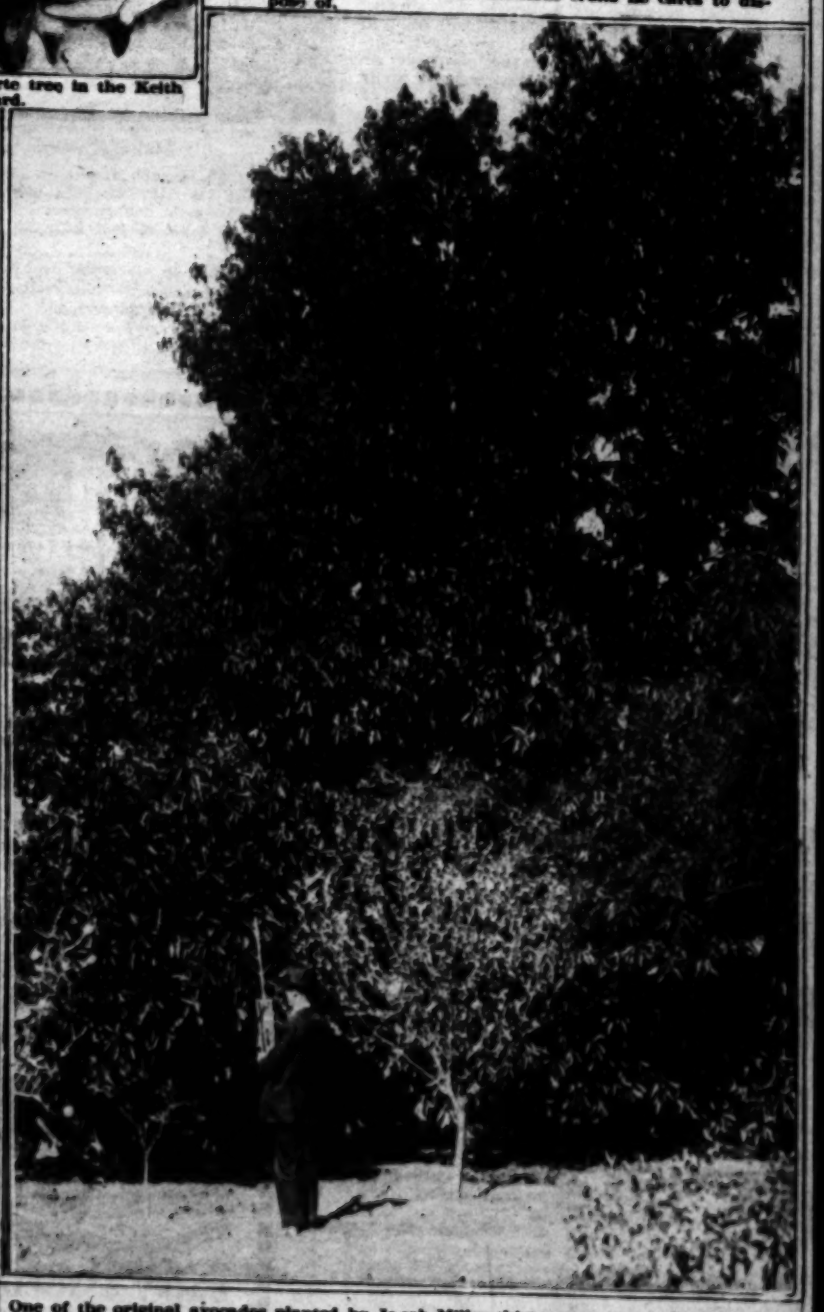
Monster cherimoya grown in the Keith grove. When picked two weeks ago, it weighed over three pounds. Mr. Keith has a standing order from the Santa Fe Railway dining service for all of these delicious fruits he cares to dispose of.



Fruit on a young Puerto tree in the Keith orchard.



One of Mr. Keith's most prized trees is this mango, planted by Mr. Miller when Los Angeles was only an overgrown town and commonly reputed to be the largest and best specimen in California. The tree is a heavy bearer, as may be seen by this photograph, which was taken late last fall. Mr. Keith (in picture) says that those who complain that California mangoes have a "turpentine taste" have not sampled his fruit.



One of the original avocados planted by Jacob Miller thirty years ago and which were the parent trees for the well-known Miller stock. Mr. Keith, in the eleven years that he has owned his present homesite, has set out every desirable type of avocado he could secure in order that he might have trees bearing all the year around.